

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Let us grasp the situation, Solve the complicated plot— Quiet, calm deliberation Disentangles every knot."

Great Britain's fear of Uncle Sam spending vast sums in building up a Navy equal to John Bull's is doubtless somewhat tempered by an exact recapitulation of the number of chessplayers in Congress.

No wonder President Coolidge sat silent while Senator Norbeck and Gov. Bulow of South Dakota talked tariff—it was like old man Noah being obliged to listen to a debate between a couple of survivors of the Johnstown and Mississippi floods.

Henry Ford issues another apology and is thinking of having it engraved.

After Congressman Moore has saddled the cost of a new Chain Bridge on the taxpayers of the District may be he'd like to have us build one over the James River at Richmond.

Dr. Smith, of the University of Chicago, jizzes up the good old King James version of the Bible, which we had thought was Holy Writ, and presents us with an American translation full of snappy verse, and all the errors corrected. How reminiscent! "God made man, man made money, God made bees, bees made honey, God made Satan, Satan made sin, God made a little hole to put Satan in."

Secretary Wilbur from his snug berth in a swivel chair rebukes a couple of American men on flight across the vast wastes of the Pacific in attempting a splendid experiment, for signaling for help when they thought their lives were in peril.

It's a good deal more pleasant just now to be a looker-on at Vienna than a looker-on in Vienna.

We entertain a suspicion that this won't be the only time in course of history during the next few years when prohibition enforcement is handicapped by the failure of Congress to provide the necessary dough.

Pittsburgh rejects the plans for a proposed hotel of Andy Mellon's, and another illusion is shattered! We shall next hear that the East Side has turned down Al Smith.

The Vienna police are blamed for the riots. We had not heard that Senator Edwards had gone over there.

New Mexico checks up on Vice President Dawes and finds it takes a box of matches an hour to keep his famous underslung pipe going, which is precisely why in a fit of temper one day we flung away the one he gave us in Chicago—before they had become famous—so far we have not been able to find it since. The General is a rich man and he can afford 24 boxes of matches a day.

Virginia man wins a money verdict against the State prohibition officer and a bunch of Kluxers for raiding his home in a lawless search for alleged liquor; a Georgian is sentenced to jail for a year and fined for the flogging of a woman by a robed and hooded band, and an Alabama grand jury indicts three masked men who took part in a whipping party. The South will soon be sensible enough to swing over to Al Smith and a Democratic landslide.

St. Louis man hops off on a swim to New Orleans. Well, he's got plenty of water for it.

The nuptial ceremonies uniting Washington and Annapolis have no parallel in history unless we go back to the time when Venice became the bride of the Adriatic.

Hundreds of workers are marching on Vienna, as once upon a time the peasants of France with their scythes over their shoulders marched upon Paris. History has a curious way of repeating.

President Coolidge appears to have been rendered slightly nervous by the sight of Senator Norbeck fraternizing with the enemy.

Weather Man reports that there's a lot of cool air on the way to our sweltering city from the Black Hills. No, you're wrong—cool is the exact word he used.

Mussolini in his capacity of minister of the navy reviews the Italian fleet and next week in his capacity of minister of war he will review the army. It'll probably be late in August before he gets around to reviewing the Roman garbage cans.

Wouldn't Uncle Sam look ridiculous in a naval uniform cut to John Bull's measure?

California clergyman applies to the State industrial accident commission for compensation for injuries sustained when he "overpreached" himself. We have listened to that kind of a sermon, but how much compensation does the congregation draw down?

PRESIDENT SILENT AS PARTISANS ROW OVER TARIFF LAWS

Norbeck-Bulow Clash at Farmers' Picnic Marks Coolidge Holiday.

DEMOCRAT VOICES REVISION DEMAND

Outing of 10,000 Ends in Love-Feast as Governor Lauds Senator.

By CARLISLE BARGERON (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)
Ardmore, S. Dak., July 16.—The stage had been set out here on this rolling plateau today for a Republican and Democratic dog fight on the tariff, but everybody got together on the train down from Rapid City and it all faded into a slightly discernible skirmish which was lost in a jollification picnic. Gov. W. J. Bulow, Democrat, said there ought to be a reduction in the tariff, then immediately told a joke and launched into enthusiastic praise of Senator Norbeck, Republican.

With President and Mrs. Coolidge sitting on the platform with him, Senator Norbeck, who had planned to make a warm reply, responded to the governor's praise by saying that they always got along all right and, as an afterthought, asserted that the only thing he knew worse than a Republican tariff was a Democratic one. Then Senator McMeister, the other South Dakota Republican senator, likened the pioneer spirit of the New England folk to that of the people here.

How different all this was from the original plans? The governor had prepared a lengthy tariff speech and the Republicans getting on to it, Senator Norbeck had prepared an adequate response. But upon arrival here the two senators, the governor and Representative Royal S. Johnson sat down to a big chicken dinner, and when they arose there was naught but contentment in their souls.

Norbeck Lavishly Praised.
The governor was most lavish in his praise of Norbeck, and there were 10,000 farmers from three States—South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska—sitting and standing on the undulating grass carpet before him. The President's party sat on an improvised platform built onto the dome of Supt. O. R. Mathews, of the Federal Dry Experimental Farm. Five miles away over the plateau was the small town of Ardmore, but it otherwise was as if mother nature was shaking out a huge carpet as housewives are wont to do.

The newspaper men sat on the grass directly before the platform in a space CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5

LOS ANGELES WATER CUT OFF BY BLASTS

Aqueduct Is Twice Bombed; City Must Rely Upon Reserve Supply.

Los Angeles, July 16 (By A.P.).—Two dynamite explosions in close succession late last night and early today wrecked a section of the Los Angeles aqueduct and caused the shutting off of the flow which gives this city its main water supply.

The greatest damage was done by the second blast, 8 miles north of Independence, Calif. It destroyed a water gate and tore out a section of open trenching.

The first blast was reported 2 miles south of Lone Pine, 15 miles from the scene of the second explosion. The Lone Pine explosion caused little damage. The city's reserve water supply was thought sufficient to last until repairs are made.

President Coolidge appears to have been rendered slightly nervous by the sight of Senator Norbeck fraternizing with the enemy.

Weather Man reports that there's a lot of cool air on the way to our sweltering city from the Black Hills. No, you're wrong—cool is the exact word he used.

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TWO DROWNED SEEKING RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE

Man Declares Self Swimmer, but Sinks Immediately on Entering River.

OTHER VICTIM A SOLDIER

Two men drowned in the waters of the Potomac near Washington yesterday as hundreds sought relief in the cool river from the sweltering heat of the city.

Sinking like a stone when he stepped off the float in front of the Restmore Club, into the Potomac River, about a quarter of a mile above Key Bridge, Charles Moore, 35 years old, of Clarendon, Va., drowned about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About an hour later his body was recovered by T. E. Donahoe, veteran riverman.

Poor, according to witnesses, arrived at the club as a guest of one of the members, and, donning a bathing suit, went to the lake. There he was asked if he could swim, as a heavy current was running. Moore said that he could, and jumped into the river, which is 12 feet deep off the float.

Other persons on the float saw him drop into the water, and he sank from CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 6

Bomb Sinks Steamer; Competitors Blamed

Chicago, Ill., July 16 (A.P.).—Rivalry among operators of small shore-line passenger steamers took on the aspects of competitive methods among bootleggers when a bomb sank the North Shore, an excursion boat, as it lay at dock in Lake Michigan today. Police place responsibility for the bombing on competitors of Fred Hintz, owner John Hintz, son of the owner, and two members of the crew were aboard when the bomb exploded. They were knocked down, but not injured.

The owner told police he had been warned to "get out of the lake," and he assumed the threat came from a rival boat operator. Hintz' loss was \$75,000.

Last U. S. Warning Looms To Break Geneva Deadlock

America Should Make Her Position Clear Before Smash-up, Is View—England Wants to Hold This Country to British Need of Cruisers.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

An eleven-hour warning against the inevitable consequences of unchecked competitive cruiser building may be sounded by the United States in final efforts to break the deadlock at the Geneva tripartite naval conference.

With the conference seemingly nearing the rocks the question has arisen here as to whether it would not be better for America to make her position clear before, rather than after, the smash-up.

What form the warning will take remains uncertain. But the gist of it, in plain language, will be that if America's bid for genuine limitation and parity with Great Britain can not be made a matter of binding agreement, the American people will have to take their own independent measures to cope with the serious menace of competitive armament, which President Coolidge referred to in his message to the Congress on February 10, 1927.

2 CONVICTIONS ONLY IN 76 AUTO KILLINGS HERE IN 12 MONTHS

Deaths Bring Acquittals, Injuries Jail, Traffic Records Show.

LESS THAN 5 YEARS, TOTAL OF SENTENCES

Police Have a Long List of Fatalities Ignored by the Grand Jury.

The killing of 76 persons by motor vehicles in the streets of Washington last year brought two convictions on charges of manslaughter, netting 4 years and 10 months of confinement.

Of the 76 fatalities 52 were adjudged accidental by coroner's juries, while 28 persons were held for the action of the grand jury in connection with the remaining 24 deaths. In many instances charges of manslaughter were entered against those held.

However, indictments were rendered by the grand jury against four of the 28 persons held. Of these four two were convicted, one was acquitted and the case against the fourth was nolle prossed. One of the two persons convicted was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary and the other was given a sentence of ten months on charges of manslaughter.

Had Diplomatic Immunity.

In one case the driver of an automobile, which killed a person, could not be held because of diplomatic immunity. Nevertheless, the outcome of many cases amenable to the natural processes of the law amounted to immunity.

It is pointed out by officials that the prosecution of a motorist who kills a person on a charge of manslaughter brings about the paradox that the motorist usually goes free, whereas, if the charge brought against him were driving while drunk, driving without a permit, or reckless driving, he would, in many cases, go to jail.

In many cases it has been true, traffic officials and police point out, that motorists have actually obtained their acquittal by killing a person, while, on the other hand, they have failed to kill a person, merely injured or maimed the person, or struck no person at all, jail sentences would have been their reward.

However, traffic officials and police point out, the serious connotation of the charge of manslaughter, built up by tradition, has usually been too much for traffic cases, which are young in law, and have not time to take hold of the public mind as serious.

Going 50 Miles an Hour.

In the case in which the four-year sentence was meted out, the driver had stolen the automobile from a garage, had no permit, and had no experience CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3

Wichita Housewives Agree on Gas Strike

Wichita, Kans., July 16 (By A. P.). A gasless day in protest of what they term an unjust gas rate will be observed by housewives of Wichita next Tuesday. Every housewife has been urged by the Federation of Women's Clubs to shut off the gas range for the day and serve hot-weather meals of cold dishes.

A gasless day will be a "dramatic and defiant gesture of protest against the recent rate increase," said Mrs. John Maltbie, president of the federation, in announcing the plan. "It will serve the same purpose as the Boston Tea Party served in another war for independence."

8 KILLED, 100 HURT AS TORNADOES HIT KANSAS DISTRICTS

Town of South Park Laid Waste by a Twister Following Rain.

BOLTS TAKE 3 LIVES IN NEW YORK STORM

Heat Wave in Metropolis Is Broken After 70 Deaths in Eastern Region.

Kansas City, July 16 (A.P.).—A tornado or series of tornadoes sweeping northeastward through Kansas and into the southern edge of Kansas City today killed at least 8 persons, injured perhaps 100 and demolished scores of homes.

Four persons were killed and more than a score seriously injured when a tornado laid waste to the little town of South Park, Kans., several miles southwest of here. About 75 homes were destroyed and few of the 250 houses in the town escaped damage.

Three persons were killed near Lebo, Kans., 90 miles southwest of Kansas City, and another was killed near Butlingame, Kans., north of Lebo and 70 miles southwest of here.

Houses were unroofed and trees blown down when the storm struck the southern edge of Kansas City but no deaths were reported.

South Park Has 800 Residents.

At South Park, a town of 800 population, Mrs. S. J. Butts, 70, was killed when a house swept along by the tornado crushed the home of R. E. Hites. Mrs. Hites and three children were injured.

Donald Hites, 12, son of Mrs. Hites, and Roma Scott were killed when the brick building of the Burd & Blackmore general merchandise store collapsed.

Charles Anson, of Shawnee, Kans., near South Park, was killed when the storm destroyed a greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and their son Kenneth, 15, lost their lives when a tornado destroyed their farm home 2 miles west of Lebo.

Lloyd Davis, 14, was killed when struck by flying debris when a tornado destroyed buildings on the Davis farm near Burlingame, Kans.

About 25 other persons in the community were injured, including the father and a sister of Lloyd Davis.

Firemen to the Scene.

Fire-fighting equipment was sent to South Park by the Kansas City, Kans., Fire Department to aid persons in the damage area and fight possible fires.

The tornado was preceded by a gale and heavy rain, and just as the storm seemed about to subside the twister swooped down on South Park.

Physicians from Kansas City, Mo., CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 5

FASCIST LABOR WINS FIRST TRIAL ON PAY

Magistrature at Rome Rules Their Offer Is Fair; Case Held Important.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Rome, July 16.—The Fascist Magistrature, through its leader, this morning pronounced its first judgment in the quarrel over the labor contract between employers and workers in the rice fields in the vicinity of Milan.

Early last June the owners declared reductions of 1 lira 50 centimes (.071 cents) to 3 lire (.163 cents) in the daily wages. The laborers refused to accept the reductions.

The first attempts at conciliation brought an offer from the fascist syndicate for the agricultural workers to accept a reduction of 60 centimes (.032 cents) daily on the contracts made last March. This the employers refused.

The matter then was brought before the magistrature of labor, sitting with the appellate court of the Rome district. So important was this, the first trial held that Edmondo Rossoni, head of the fascist labor unions, himself attended the court.

After deliberations the court decided that the offer of the workers to accept reductions was fair.

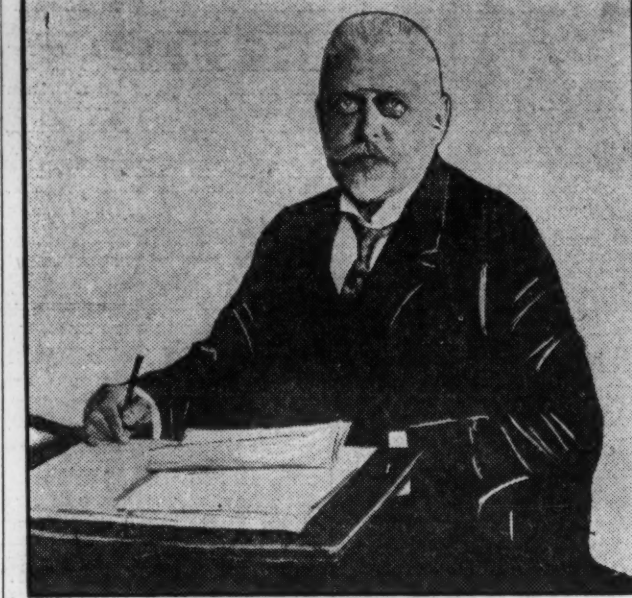
(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Hit-and-Run Horse Appears in Boston

Special to The Washington Post.
Boston, July 16.—Albert de Stephano is Boston's first victim of the "hit-and-run" driver of a horse.

He was so astounded at seeing the wagon drive off after the fashion of automobilists who speed away from their victims that, although he was only slightly injured, he sat in the middle of the street until the driver was too far away to be stopped.

RIOTS IN VIENNA CONTINUE; WORKERS MARCH ON CITY; ITALY INSISTS TRAINS RUN



PREFECT OF POLICE SCHOBER, Vienna official, who is charged with responsibility for outburst of rioting in that city. Social Democrats demand his resignation.

SECOND FORD APOLOGY ENDS SAPIRO LIBEL SUIT

Statement About Jewish Ring Withdrawn; Cooperative Marketing Indorsed.

CONTRIBUTOR IS BLAMED

Chicago, July 16 (A.P.).—Aaron Sapiro today abandoned his \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford on the announcement that the automobile manufacturer in a second apology had retracted all personal charges against the Chicago attorney printed in the Ford-owned weekly, the Dearborn Independent, that had withdrawn the allegation that a Jewish ring sought to exploit the American farmer, and had indorsed the principle of cooperative marketing.

The exact terms of the settlement of the libel suit were not announced for publication, but it was stated by Martin C. Ansorge, former representative in Congress from New York, and J. K. Oestman, who acted for Ford in the negotiations with Sapiro at Chicago that "Mr. Sapiro made no demand whatsoever for any compensation for any damages, in view of the retraction."

"I got everything I was fighting for," said Mr. Sapiro, in announcing settlement of the suit. "I am entirely satisfied."

In the second statement by Ford and the Dearborn Independent, the blame for the allegations against Mr. Sapiro was placed upon Robert Morgan, of Berkeley, Calif., who wrote under the name, "Harry Dunn."

"Mr. Ford did not participate per-

King Restores Toy Bear to Crying Girl

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 16 (By A.P.).—Little Annie Laurie Mackenzie was having a good cry this morning in the street of the Pleasance slum district because a playmate had stolen her teddy bear. In the midst of her tears someone patted her tumbled hair, asking: "What's the matter, little one?"

It was King George, who, with the Queen, was inspecting the settlement. The king intervened, restored the teddy bear and went his way smiling as Annie Laurie brushed away her tears and wondered who the kindly gentleman could be.

Pastor Overpreaches; Asks for State Aid

San Francisco, July 16 (A.P.).—John Matthews, Presbyterian preacher, of Glendale, Calif., "overpreached" while delivering a sermon recently and as a result has applied to the State industrial accident commission for compensation for injury.

Matthews declared he strained a muscle while gesticulating in the delivery of a sermon, necessitating an operation. He seeks reimbursement for medical expenses and loss of time. His application is the first by a church employee since the commission ruled a year ago that they were eligible for compensation.

Pittsburgh Rejects Mellon Hotel Permit

Pittsburgh, July 16 (A.P.).—A building permit, issued to A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, for the erection of a 24-story hotel here, was rejected by the bureau of building inspection today, because, it was said, the plans violated the zoning regulations. Mr. Mellon's representatives appealed to the zoning board.

The hotel, according to the plans, would be known as the Pittsburgher, with 24 floors, a total height of 240 feet. The zoning laws allow a height of 265 feet but no more than 21 floors.

LENDEL IS CONVICTED IN KILLING OF MELLETT

Jury Urges Mercy for Former Canton Police Head After 4-Hour Deliberation.

NO JUSTICE! HE CRIES

Canton, Ohio, July 16 (A.P.).—Serafinus A. Lengel, former chief of the Canton police department, was found guilty today of the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, one year from the day Mellett was shot down by a hired gunman in the driveway of his home.

The jury recommended mercy, and unless a new trial, which was immediately sought by R. F. Hahn, chief of the defense counsel, is granted, and results in a different verdict, the gray-haired veteran of 39 years must spend the remainder of his life behind the walls of the Ohio penitentiary.

The verdict was returned by a jury of five men and seven women after a little more than four hours' deliberation.

For the first time since he went on trial last Monday the aged defendant gave vent to his emotions when the bailiff read the jury's verdict.

Locked in the arms of his daughter, Daisy, and his wife, Erma, Lengel raised CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 5

Seven Europeans Among Victims of Mysterious Sinking Near Calcutta.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Calcutta, July 16.—The Shahzada, owned by the Asiatic Steam Navigation Co., was lost in a storm 50 miles from the mouth of the River Hooghly with a loss of 21 lives. Fifty-one survivors were picked up by the Clintonia, arriving here today. The crew comprised thirteen Europeans, of whom the captain is known to have been saved.

Seven Europeans, their names and addresses at present undisclosed, were lost with fourteen Asiatics.

The disaster is a mystery. At dawn Thursday, in a moderate sea, the ship suddenly began to sink, and in eight minutes was under water. The crew dived overboard and many drowned in the vortex. Others picked up lifeboats, saving scores.

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German Ace Killed In Flying Exhibition

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 16 (A.P.).—Paul Baumer, German war ace and famous stunt flier, was killed at 8 o'clock last night while giving an exhibition of rolling at an altitude of 3,000 meters.

The motor apparently failed to pick up and the machine dropped into the 8-meter deep waters of the Ore Sound with such velocity that it bored itself far into the ground under the water, burying Baumer underneath.

Baumer was the teacher of Frauclien Thea Rasche, the German aviatrix, who is now en route to the United States with the idea of making a flight from America to Germany.

Four in Coupe Killed At Grade Crossing

Elyria, Ohio, July 16 (By A. P.). Four persons, two of them identified at the Elyria Memorial Hospital as Stephen Churn, 35, and his wife Mary, 30, were killed today when their small coupe was demolished by a New York Central mail train near here.

The two other victims were believed to be their children, Mildred, 10, and Alexander, 6 months old.

Martial Law Declared; Police Told to Quell Revolt Ruthlessly.

DEATH TOLL IS 250; ARMY AIDS RIOTERS

Tyrol Begins Counter Move Against the Viennese Social Democrats.

LOYAL FORCES HURRIED FROM DISTANT PLACES

Demonstrators Demand Chief of Police Schober Be Forced to Resign.

(Associated Press.)

Disorders continued in Vienna last (Saturday) night, with their full scope and effect still clouded under a rigorous censorship, which forced the filing of most news dispatches from trans-border points.

After Friday night passing in comparative peace, firing was heard yesterday in the outskirts, and strong troop detachments patrolled the principal streets, while Austrian forces watched the borders to restrict ingress and egress.

A Vienna dispatch late Saturday night estimated the number of killed at 250 and said the wounded could not be determined. Vienna and outlying districts were under martial law, and the police had been instructed to quell further disturbances ruthlessly.

The trouble in Vienna began with clashes between police and demonstration workers.

Italy is insisting upon resumption of train movements, Rome dispatches indicated, one report asserting that an "ultimatum" threatened the use of Italian troops to force trains through if the holdup was continued.

Observers in adjacent capitals seemed generally agreed that Chancellor Seipel had retained or regained a measure of control over the situation, but Belgrade reported his resignation and the substitution of a Socialist government.

Palace Still Burning.

Vienna, July 16 (A.P.).—The number of killed in Vienna is estimated tonight at 250, the wounded can not be determined.

The Palace of Justice is still burning, the rooms being flooded with water and one ceiling after another caving in.

Vienna and outlying districts are under martial law. The police are instructed to quell further disturbances ruthlessly.

Rioting in Vienna had not ceased this afternoon. For many hours the police and mobs had struggled in various parts of the capital. There were some desperate encounters.

The general postoffice, the Palace of Justice and the editorial offices of several "diurnal" newspapers present a scene of wreckage. Tales of gruesome brutality are recounted everywhere, of how mobs stormed the police stations and felled and kicked the officers until they were covered with blood, and burned the official documents. It is rumored that in many instances the troops sided with the rioters.

The Social Democrats have issued a manifesto, declaring: "We do not want a collision between the workmen and the soldiers of the Republican army. Therefore, comrades, no demonstrations, but a silent, dignified and complete protest strike for 24 hours."

It is difficult to say whether the revolutionary movement has been controlled, for practically all means of communication have been stopped, the streets are deserted, with the exception of automobiles filled with Republican defense troops flitting past now and then.

Between midnight and early morning comparatively peace reigned, interrupted only at intervals by strong military detachments patrolling the streets. The main work of quelling the rioters devolves upon the police, as the soldiers are assuming a passive attitude. Whenever the police succeed in dispersing one crowd, another crowd forms farther on.

Toward 1 o'clock this afternoon desultory firing was heard in the outlying districts. The government is bringing in loyal forces in which it places confidence.

All hopes are centered on the discussion which has been going on between Chancellor Seipel and the Social Democratic leader, Karl Seitz. The discussion has for its object some change in the government. It is firmly believed that a coalition government with the Social Democrats will be formed and that Police Chief Schober will be compelled to resign.

Social Democrats Flee.
Alluding

AUTHORITIES SEIZE GUN AT RESIDENCE OF EDWARD MILES

Eight-Shot Weapon Is Found, Containing Two Unexploded Shells.

MINISTER TO PREACH MILLS MURDER SERMON

Baltimore Detective Drops Inquiry; Successor to Use Scientific Methods.

Robert Peter, Jr., State's attorney of Montgomery County, yesterday, when confronted with facts, admitted that the investigators in the mysterious slaying of Edward Miles, farmer of Traylor, had seized an automatic .32-caliber pistol at the home of Edward Miles, older brother of Clarence and Clinton Miles, jail breakers of late.

According to the authorities the gun was found in a trunk at the Miles home near Traylor, when a searching party went there several days ago. Miles was questioned later at the State's attorney's office and declared that he had taken the weapon from his brother Clinton because he was afraid that he would get into trouble.

State's Attorney Peter said that the weapon and the two unexploded shells would be turned over to the Bureau of Standards today.

Bought Gun, Miles Says.

Clinton Miles, who, with his brother, had successfully broken out of the Marlboro jail and who had been frustrated in their attempt Saturday to escape from the Rockville jail where they are now held, declared that he bought the automatic in Prince Georges County several months ago.

Clarence Miles, youngest of the brothers, the only eye witness to the slaying of Miles, which occurred at sunrise nine days ago, told the authorities that the gun was fired five times. An automatic pistol was used by the murderer. This version was accepted by the investigators, who said that only five shells were found at the scene of the crime.

Investigation yesterday, however, proved conclusively that six shots had been fired by the killer. One shot passed through the felt hat worn by Miles, another passed through his chest, another entered the back of his head, one crashed through the neck and two went clear through his left arm.

Young Woman Disappeared.

It was learned yesterday that when Edward Miles was taken to the State's attorney's office, a young woman, who was young woman of the Traylor district disappeared. The investigators immediately instituted search for her, but so far have been unable to discover her whereabouts.

State's Attorney Peter last night declared that the ammunition taken from the automatic seized at the Miles' residence was not of the same manufacture as that used by the killer. He based his opinion on the fact that he learned from an arms expert.

A sensational sermon bearing on the murder of Miles will be preached by the Rev. H. H. Nye, pastor of the Traylor Baptist Church, which was learned at Rockville last night.

May "Blow Lid Off."

According to the advance notices, the Rev. Mr. Nye plans to "blow the lid off" the mystery of the slaying of Edward Miles from Hunting Hill, where Miles was murdered. The minister, who has been an outstanding figure in the investigation, numbered the murderer among his flock, and has been a sort of liaison officer between Mrs. Bertha Miles and the investigators.

It is understood that the Rev. Mr. Nye will demand of his flock information that will lead to the solution of the mystery. The Rev. Mr. Nye's flock of the Traylor section are understood to have expressed fear that if information is furnished the authorities that may lead to the arrest of the slayer, that they will be killed and their homes burned. The Rev. Mr. Nye will try and impress upon them that it is far better to have their homes burned than to shield a murderer.

The pastor caused a mild sensation at the funeral services when he declared that he believed in the old law.

Mother Demands Inquiry.

Mrs. Robert Jones, of Baltimore, mother of Robert Jones, who was riddled with bullets and horribly burned last November, wrote State's Attorney Peter yesterday, declaring that she was satisfied that her son had committed suicide, and demanded a thorough investigation.

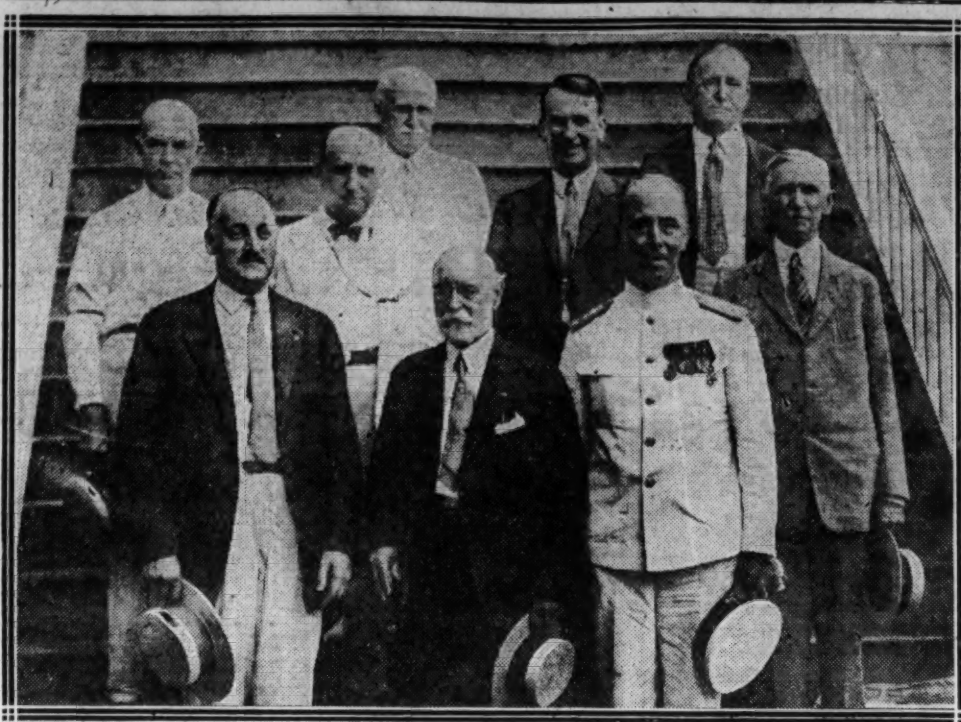
The Jones boy, who was 18 years old, and who had been virtually adopted by Ernest Briggs, of the Traylor section, was found in the kitchen of the Briggs home shot to death. The body was covered by Mr. Briggs when he returned from a visit to a nearby farmer.

Following an investigation by the authorities, a certificate of death by suicide was issued. With the body was found a note beside it, which read: "I have not lived right. I can not face the world any longer, so I thought I would die. Good-bye. I killed myself at 9 o'clock."

No Reason for Suicide.

Mrs. Briggs yesterday declared that she knew of no reason why Robert Jones should have killed himself. She was learned last night that at the time the suicide verdict was rendered a

OFFICIALS AT NATIONAL DEFENSE HIGHWAY OPENING



Speakers and officials at the ceremony yesterday formally opening the National Defense Highway. Left to right—Proctor L. Dougherty, Admiral E. W. Eberle, Rear Admiral John Halligan, Emerson G. Harrington, former Governor of Maryland. Back row—Hampton Magruder, C. C. Magruder, James Armstrong, John N. Mackall and J. A. Walton.

prominent physician of the Gaithersburg district was loud in his belief that the boy had been murdered.

Lieut. James Manning, Baltimore detective, who for nine days was in charge of the investigation of the murder, yesterday took off his handcuffs and hobbles and returned to Baltimore. Manning, though he was unable to solve the mystery, learned many new angles in the questioning of suspects and witnesses while at Rockville, which are probably not in the police manual at Baltimore on how to run a murderer to earth.

Science to Be Utilized.

Science will be substituted for routine police methods, Kennedy said last night. Following out the methods of his detective story namesake, Craig Kennedy, the "scientific sluth," the Baltimore man plans to concentrate his efforts on the confession note that the murderer pinned to Miles' shirt after firing five bullets in his body.

Kennedy, a keen and alert individual, said he had no intention of running down wild rumors, and running around the countryside interviewing farmers and others. His first aim, he said, would be to establish the owner of the typewriter on which the confession note was written. Hence his first move was to send photostatic copies of the note to the Bureau of Standards, in the hope that the experts there could give him some valuable information about the type of machine that was used.

Spelling Held Deliberate.

Persons who have seen the note are convinced that a man having at least a high school education wrote it. An ignorant man, they feel, could hardly have known some of the words that appear in the note, as, for example: "Pacified, lust, secure, realizing and instrument. Words that were misspelled, such as "knowed" and "knowing," they believe, were deliberately misspelled.

Kennedy also has discovered an imprint on the confession note that may indicate that the murderer wrote another letter on top of the confession note.

Frank Polan, young musician, who was taken into custody in Rockville several days ago and questioned in connection with the slaying of Miles, was made by a "mad musician" on a Washington girl, was transferred to Gaithersburg Hospital yesterday.

Polan, who has been at the Rockville jail, was taken to the hospital by Deputy Sheriff Charles Orme, and will be held for observation as to his mental condition.

FIELD DAY IS HELD BY COLORED ELKS

Parade Precedes Exercises by Lodges at American League Park.

Joint field day exercises under auspices of the Columbia and Morning Star Lodges of colored Elks were held yesterday at the American League Park, following a parade from the Columbia headquarters, 301 Rhode Island avenue. The national guard unit, Company A, 372d Infantry, commanded by Capt. A. C. Newman, participated.

Other uniform ranks included representatives from all colored fraternal associations, the Knights Templar, Patriarchs of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, the Knights of Jerusalem, Knights of Pythias, Knights of St. John and drill teams of both Elks lodges.

A ball game between Morning Star and Columbia lodges was won by the former, 12 to 2. Other track and field events included dashes, relay races and competitive drills between patriarchs of Odd Fellows and drill teams of women of Columbia and Forrest temples of Elks.

Only 91 Babies Died of intestinal troubles during the past year.

According to the District Health Officer, with 9,306 babies born in the District of Columbia during the year ending June 30, 1927, only 91 died of intestinal troubles within that time, less than one per cent.

This shows that our constant endeavors, for many years, to educate Washington mothers in infant feeding, in particular by our pamphlet—

The Well-Nourished Baby formerly the Bottle-Fed Baby set free during the past 6 years to each home where a baby was born, have been effective.

The old high babies mortality and the fear of the second Summer so universally dreaded by all mothers in former years and which was due to ignorant feeding, has totally disappeared. And the babies one nowadays sees on the streets appear to be in good health, with rare exceptions.

Bureau of Health Education.

1464 Columbia Road E. Berliner, Sec'y.

Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice)

Gov. Harrington, who signed the bill while he was in office, stated the road was held up during the World War.

Plot to Seize Sile Causes 20 Arrests

The unsuccessful attempt to seize President Sile of Bolivia during the early hours of July 14 was reported to the State Department yesterday by the Ambassador in La Paz. The report said that police surprised and captured 20 persons involved in the revolutionary plot against the Bolivian president. The plot was said to be led by Dr. Jose Villanueva, deposed as president in 1925, and another group, said to be communist and connected with Villanueva, was led by Gustav Navarro, well-known Communist. Both leaders were said to be in La Paz. The intention was to seize the government palace and President Sile during festivities scheduled for July 14. The report to the State Department said that the government was fully aware of the plot and that no disturbance took place in apprehending the revolutionists. None of the Bolivian army officers were involved. The army generally is reported to be loyal to President Sile and the government.

Pueyrredon Praises Service of Airmail

(Associated Press.)

Ambassador Pueyrredon, of Argentina, has informed Postmaster General New that he was converted into an enthusiastic advocate of air mail during his recent transatlantic trip.

Experiences in expediting diplomatic correspondence by use of air mail between the West Coast and East Coast are to be embodied by Mr. Pueyrredon into a report to his government, which will urge establishment of similar lines to link the capitals of Argentine states. When he was in California, he said, "I would receive a telegram informing me that the capital of Argentina was in my hands, never failing."

FIRE RECORD.

1:50 a. m.—First and Benton streets northeast; tool shed.

1:42 p. m.—Eight and East Capitol streets; street car.

3:38 p. m.—Seventeenth and G streets northeast; automobile.

5:01 p. m.—New Jersey avenue and M street northeast; street car.

5:12 p. m.—318 Fourteenth street northwest; automobile tank.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY OF UPTOWN GROCERY NETS GUNMEN \$50

Epiphany Church Looted of Two Chalice and Wine; Poor-Box Yields \$4.

200-POUND SAFE STOLEN FROM NORTHEAST STORE

25 Larcenies Are Reported by Evening to Police, Who Arrest One Suspect.

Sauntering into an Atlantic & Pacific grocery at 1813 Ontario place northwest yesterday afternoon, two negro robbers, with leveled revolvers, held the manager, a clerk and two women patrons at bay while they looted the cash register of \$50. They escaped in an automobile driven by a negro. A short time later detectives arrested a suspect.

The bold daylight holdup climaxed a day of larcenies which were reported to police and included the looting of a church, homes and stores.

Mrs. R. B. Branham, of the Clifton Northwest Apartments, and Mrs. J. A. Barringer, of the apartment house at 2801 Adams Mill road northwest, were in the store when the negroes entered and held them at gunpoint. The manager and George Willett, the manager, and H. R. Johnson, the clerk, made no outcry. White ones held them at bay, the other looted the cash register.

Detectives Hurry to Scene.

A few moments after the report had sent Tenth Precinct police and Detective Frank Varney, of headquarters, to the scene, a janitor of a nearby apartment house telephoned police and informed them of three suspicious appearing colored men who were idling in the vicinity.

The squad rushed the neighborhood for half an hour and finally located three men in an automobile, which they overtook at Seventh and M streets northwest. Thomas Willis, colored, 34 years old, 2512 P street northwest, was taken into custody for investigation as the driver of the car, which answered to the description of the car reported by the janitor, police say.

After a thorough search of the automobile, the suspect revealed the identity of two men, who, police say, accompanied him. A search for the men was instituted late last night.

Two chalice, two quarts of wine, an electric fan, tools, a quantity of linen and \$4 in cash from a poor box were stolen from the Epiphany Episcopal Church, 2 street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest. The robbery was discovered yesterday morning by William C. Johnson, treasurer of the church.

Carry Off 200-pound Safe.

Breaking into a Sanitary Grocery Store, at 2511 Twelfth street northeast, burglars made off with a 200-pound safe, containing approximately \$180.

The other robbery reports, numbering 23 up to 6 o'clock last night, dealt with the thefts of store supplies, clothing, jewelry, automobiles and automobile accessories.

Suele B. Green, of 1818 Corcoran street southwest, reported to the police that while she was in a five and ten cent store on Seventh street about noon yesterday, a colored man snatched her purse off her arm and ran from the store. The bag contained \$31, she said.

Police Save Nude Woman Prisoner; Two Men Held

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyndall Was Drugged, Stripped of Clothing and Locked in Five Days. She Tells Detectives—Cries Attract Passerby.

Nude and in a semiconscious condition when found by police in a locked room at 1449 U street northwest, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyndall, 35 years old, of 510 Fifth street southeast, last night told the authorities of having been held captive in the U street house for five days.

As a result of her story, James Brown, 25 years old, of 1151 Oates street northeast, and Richard A. Luskay, 51 years old, of the U street address, are locked up in the Eighth Police Precinct on charges of assault, with additional charges of illegal sale and possession of liquor booked against Luskay.

Mrs. Tyndall's story as revealed to the police, rivals the most thrilling tales of the old-fashioned paper-backed novel, culminating in a rescue by police after they had been summoned by a passerby.

According to Detective Charles Warfield, Mrs. Tyndall asserts that she went to the U street house about 8 o'clock Monday night, in the company of Brown. Upon their arrival, Mrs. Tyndall declares, she was given a drink which clouded her brain, and she says she remained in a daze from then until she was rescued late Friday night. In piecing together the possible happenings while the woman was in the house, police point to bruises which she received on her body.

Mrs. Tyndall's plight became known Friday afternoon, when a man passing the U street house, which is only a few blocks from the Eighth Police Precinct, heard screams from a third story window. Looking up, he saw the distorted face of a woman framed in the window.

"Help me get out of here," screamed the woman. "I am held a prisoner." The passerby immediately notified police, and Detective Warfield was assigned to investigate.

According to the records Police Commissioner Martin Anderson, of the "flying squad," was sent to the house in an effort to find out if the story which the woman shouted from the window were true. He broke that he made his way into the house and that he purchased a small quantity of whiskey. After buying the liquor, he says, he on a pretext made his way to the third floor.

"For God's sake get me out of here," the woman told Anderson when he located her in the locked room, he reported to his superiors.

Warfield and Sergeant George Little, commander of the "flying squad," upon receiving Anderson's report, obtained a search warrant, and returning to the house, forced their way in.

The detective went to the third floor immediately and declares that he found the door of the room locked. He broke the lock, and, upon forcing his entrance, found the woman lying upon the floor. She hysterically begged him to get her out of the house, according to Warfield.

Her clothing was found locked in a bureau drawer in another room in the house, according to the officers, and they wrapped her up in coats and took her to Emergency Hospital. Sergeant Little in the meantime had arrested Brown and Luskay.

The woman at first told Warfield, he says, that her name was Ethel Evans, and that she lived at 56 B street southeast. Later she said this was a fictitious name, given to shield her daughter from publicity, the detective says.

Declarations that "the city has had enough of whitewashing" of police who overlook their rights," S. McComas Hawken, former assistant district attorney, announced last night that the law firm of Hawken & Havell, of which he is a member, is conducting an inquiry into the slaying of Larry Hall, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Catherine Reed.

The man was killed by a bullet from a gun in the hands of Paulmen B. Campbell, who was pursuing an automobile in which Hall was riding with two other men, near Soldiers Home last Sunday morning. Campbell, who was riding in a side car of a motorcycle with Policeman W. S. Buchanan, admitted firing two shots, one of which struck Hall in the head, killing him. His body was found on the front seat in such a position that the police declared him to be the driver of the car, which was taken without the owner's consent.

Hawken declared last night that he believes that a fourth man, unknown to the police, was the driver of the car when Hall was slain, and that this man was wounded in the shoulder by a bullet from the police gun. He said that he had information that the man jumped from under the steering wheel and fled into the Catholic University grounds.

A coroner's jury exonerated Campbell of blame in connection with the affair, but an investigation made by Police Inspector Charles A. Evans showed that the motorcycle was behind the machine when the shooting occurred and that had the police obeyed the regulations regarding the promiscuous use of firearms the killing would not have occurred.

A complete report on the affair has been ordered by the office of the District attorney.

Hawken said last night that there would be some startling disclosures in the case within the next few days. He believes that detectives in his employ will be able to produce the man who would have been the driver of the car where this investigation will end.

Five Men Arrested On Threat Complaint

A Rett Price, colored, 1835 Vermont avenue northwest, caused the arrest of five men last night. Price said the men met him at his home and drove in an automobile to Massachusetts avenue northwest, where, he alleged, one of them drew a pistol and said he would kill him unless he gave them some money which they said he owed them.

Price told them to drive to Vermont avenue in his block away, and summon a police car. The men are Leonard Davis, of 4799 Conduit Road northwest; Glenn Binns, of 1436 Foxhall Road northwest; William Binns, of 46 Foxhall Road northwest; Bernard Burns, of Foxhall and Newcut Roads northwest, and Roy Ellison, of 18 Foxhall Road northwest.

Binns is charged with carrying concealed weapons, while the others are charged with disorderly conduct. A revolver was found in the automobile.

Lions Club Presents "Best Camper" Cup

The "best camper" at Camp Letta, near Chesapeake Bay, the Y. M. C. A. resort for boys, will receive a large cup from the Lions Club, similar to the cup presented last year, it was announced yesterday.

The new cup is in addition to the big Lions Club cup which is presented annually at the camp, and which becomes the property of the boy winning it for three successive seasons.

HUGE MAGNET FAILS TO LOCATE WEAPON IN MURDER MYSTERY

Detectives Vainly Seek Knife Used by Assailants of Mrs. Garvin.

MOTHER AND HER SON AGAIN ARE QUESTIONED

Authorities Told Woman Once Struck Slain Man With Poker.

A huge electromagnet was utilized yesterday by the detectives investigating the murder of Charles Leon Smith and the slaying of Mrs. Mary Agnes Garvin, but it didn't add anything to the evidence.

The detectives have been trying to find the knife or whatever weapon was used—with which Mrs. Garvin was slashed across the stomach after her escort, Smith, had been killed near the New York avenue bridge Wednesday night.

Yesterday Lieut. Walter Emerson, acting chief of detectives, borrowed the electromagnet from Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, whose employees in the park use it to clear the bridge paths of nails and other metal objects.

Collects Only Rubbish.

The magnet was taken to the scene of the murder in the afternoon by Detectives Fowler, Varney, Sweeney, Waldron and Flaherty, and was moved over the ground as though it were a vacuum cleaner. But it failed to attract a knife, the gleaming consisting entirely of nails and bits of metal.

The detectives again last night questioned Mrs. Garvin and her 14-year-old son, William Jefferson Anderson, who are being held for investigation at the House of Detention. Their object was to check up on several discrepancies in Mrs. Garvin's story of the crime.

Mrs. Garvin told the detectives the night of the murder that she had made two telephone calls to her son from the District asphalt plant nearby. The watchman at the plant, however, says she made only one. When she called her son, he said, she seemed very angry, and made the following sharp statement to the boy:

"Why didn't you do as I told you?"

Asked for Blanket.

She called her son, Mrs. Garvin told the detectives, to tell him to bring a blanket for herself and her escort, Smith.

In the beginning Mrs. Garvin told the investigators that the man who killed Smith and then slashed and assaulted her was a giant negro, but later she said she knew whether he was white or black.

The detectives were told yesterday that Mrs. Garvin and Smith once had a violent quarrel, which ended with the woman striking Smith above the eye with a poker.

Mother of Larry Hall Backs Inquiry in Killing

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Valuable Premises, Northwest Corner 13th and E Sts. N. W. at Pennsylvania Ave.

FOR LEASE

1301-1303 E St. N.W.—Stores have Mezzanine and Bargain Basement. Two upper floors for upstairs shops. Owner will install elevator for Cooperative Department Store.

ATTENTION MERCHANTS

See the forecast below. The proposed Government Buildings to be erected directly across this corner will make this corner the ideal shopping center of town. Do not overlook this fact—Plan for the future and reap the results of your foresight.

WARDMAN'S

1437 K St. N.W. Main 8880

Plot to Seize Sile Causes 20 Arrests

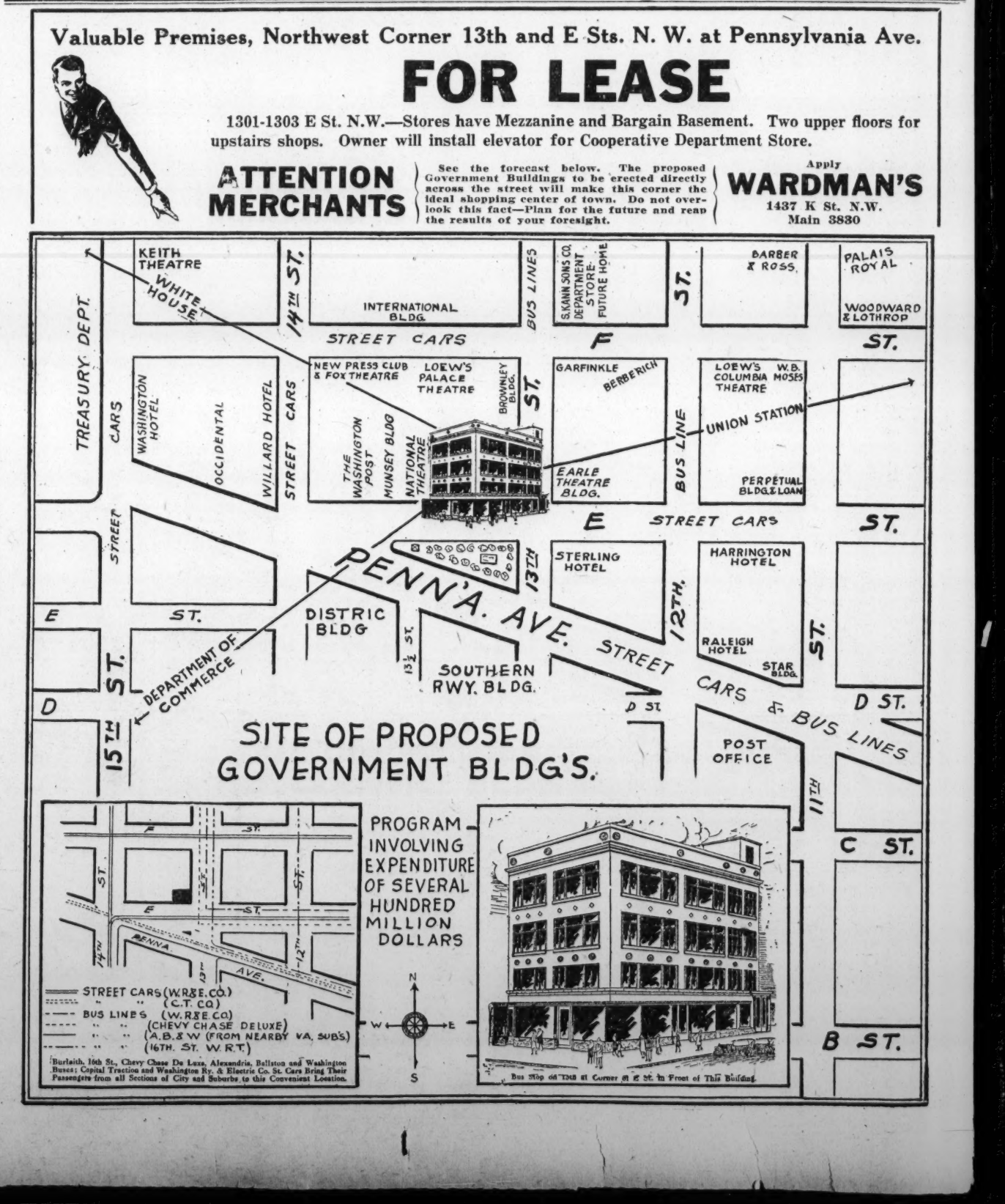
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AMERICAN SAVANTS
PREPARE NEW BIBLE
IN MODERN ENGLISH

University of Chicago. Will
Publish Text Recast in
Four Years' Work.

OLD POETIC FORMS
OF HEBREW STRESSED

Ancient Jews Thought in
"Blocks," Says Editor;
Hence Difficulties.

Chicago, July 16 (A.P.).—The Jew of antiquity thought in "blocks," and because of that present-day scholars find it difficult to translate the King James Bible into modern English.

"They conceived things in a large area, whereas the modern thinker thinks of single things," says Dr. J. M. Pious Smith, of the University of Chicago, editor of a modernized Bible to be published by the university.

There also were handicaps in the Jew's verbosity and the replacement of words now obsolete.

"The King James Bible is not clear to the average reader of the present," Dr. Smith asserted. "There are no 'thees' and 'thous' in modern English. 'Lads' meant 'lads' in the King James Bible, and 'vinegar' referred to wines and liquors."

Much of the Bible which passed for prose really is poetry, he added. The latest translators have attempted to preserve.

Gives Text in Poetic Form.

The revision of the text into modern poetic style is clearly illustrated in the condemnation of God of the serpent, woman and man, as discovery of the original sin was made by him. God said, according to the American translation:

"So the Lord said to the serpent,

"Because you have done this,

"The most cursed of all animals shall you be.

"And of all wild beasts,

"On your belly you shall crawl, and

"And eat dust.

"As long as you live,

"I will put enmity between you and

"The woman,

"And between your posterity and

"Hers."

"They shall attack you in the head,

"And you shall attack them in the

"heel."

"To the woman he said:

"I will make your pain at childbirth

"Very great.

"In pain you shall bear children,

"And yet you shall be devoted to your

"husband."

"While he shall rule over you."

"To the man he said:

"Because you followed your wife's

"suggestions and ate from the tree

"Which I commanded you not to

"eat."

"Cursed shall be the ground through

"you."

"In tilling shall you gain your liv-

"ing from it as long as you live.

"Thorns and thistles shall it produce

"for you."

"So that you will have to eat wild

"plants."

"By the sweat of your brow shall you

"earn your living."

"Till you return to the ground."

"Since it was from it that you were

"taken."

"For dust you are."

"And to dust you must return."

Changes in Translation.

A striking instance illustrating the

modern English of the American trans-

lation occurs in the story of Jacob.

Leah had observed that she had been

longer to bear children to Jacob. The

King James version translates this

passage:

"When Leah said that she had left

"bearing, she took Zilpah, her maid, and

"gave her to Jacob to wife."

"And Zilpah, Leah's maid, bare

"Jacob a second son."

"And Leah said, a troop cometh; and

"she called his name Gad."

"The American translation gives a dis-

"tinctly different interpretation."

"When Leah discovered that she had

"stopped bearing children, she took her

"maid Zilpah and gave her to Jacob in

"marriage. Zilpah, Leah's maid, bore

"Jacob a son, whereupon Leah said:

"How lucky!"

"So she called his name Gad (luck)."

Beginning of Genesis.

The classic example of concise writ-

"ing held up before young penmen—

"the description of the creation of the

"world in 10 words—becomes 49 words

"in a compound sentence in the Ameri-

"can translation. The 49 words, how-

"ever, cover the same ground as the

"four verses of the King James version.

"The first sentence of the older ver-

"sion is: 'In the beginning God created

"the heaven and the earth.'"

"The new translation is: 'When God

"began to create the heavens and the

"earth, the earth being a desolate waste

"with darkness covering the abyss and

"the spirit of God hovering over the

"waters, then God said: 'Let there be

"light.' And there was light, and God

"saw that the light was good."

"The new translation follows the first

"American translation of the New Testa-

"ment, completed four years ago by

"Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed, of the Uni-

"versity of Chicago. The men who un-

"dertook the work are Prof. Theophile

"J. Meek, University of Toronto; Alex

"R. Gordon, United Theological College

"and McGill University, of Montreal;

"Leroy Waterman, University of Michi-

"gan; and Dr. J. M. Pious Smith, of the

"University of Chicago, editor of the

"work."

"The new translation was attempted,

"Dr. Smith said, because of the fact

"that scholars of Hebrew in the last 25

"years have gained a vastly greater

"knowledge of the language and its peo-

"ple than was available at the time

"the earlier translations were made."

"Our guiding principle has been that

"the official Massoretic text must be

"adhered to as long as it made satis-

"factory sense," said Dr. Smith. "We

"have not tried to create a new text

"but rather to translate the received

"text wherever translation was possi-

"ble."

Polish Lawyers Form Bar.

Chicago, July 16.—Lawyers of Polish

"descent have formed a Polish bar as-

"sociation here with 250 members, of

"whom 3 are judges."

Coroner Courts

Opposite U. S. Naval Hospital,

"minutes walk from Munitions

"Building, Navy Department and

"all Government buildings.

DE LUXE APARTMENTS

Furnished or Unfurnished

\$10.00 to \$15.00

High class building with best

"arranged apartments in the

"city, 24-hour switchboard and

"elevator. Excellent Cafe. Man-

"ager on Premises.

CAFRIZ

14th and K. Main 0050

VIENNA RIOTS MAY FORCE CABINET RESIGNATION



The Austrian cabinet, which may be forced to resign as a result of the riots sweeping Vienna. Front row, left to right—Dr. Victor Kienbock, minister of finance; Mr. Ignatz Seipel, chancellor; Dr. Michael Hainisch, president; Dr. Franz Dinghofer, vice chancellor, and Alexander Vaugin, war minister. Standing—Richard Smiz, minister of education; Dr. Joseph Resch, minister of social welfare; Andreas Thaler, minister of agriculture and forestry; and Dr. Hans Acsurff, trades and traffic minister.

AUSTRIAN WORKERS REPORTED
MARCHING AGAINST VIENNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

members of the Republican Association were assembling in several cities pre-

News from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and other points near the frontier thunders the seriousness of yesterday's rioting.

The authorities seem to have realized the danger of the movement only when the rioters forced their way into the palace of justice and seized and set fire to the files of legal documents. For some time the mob kept the firemen from approaching the building and meanwhile the blaze spread.

It was then the police authorities finally decided that energetic measures were necessary to prevent a further spread of the trouble. Detachments were sent to the scene of the riot. They were received with a shower of stones thrown by the demonstrators.

With this the bloodshed began, the police using arms to protect themselves from the mob. The firemen were then able to get the hose into play and con-

tinued the conflagration to the buildings of the palace of justice.

The police finally succeeded in throwing the rioters from the squares and streets in the immediate vicinity of the Palace of Justice. The demonstrators then began the work of clearing other parts of the city where the demonstrators had taken refuge.

Italian Threat Rumored.

Berlin, July 16 (A.P.).—The Frankfurter Gazette says that it has received reports from Innsbruck stating that the Italian military command at Brenner on the Austrian frontier has notified the Austrian authorities that if railway service were not resumed by tonight the Italians would send their trains in their own behalf over the Brenner Pass to Germany under military escort.

The paper says that report also told of the concentration for maneuvers of 10,000 Italian troops on the border near Innsbruck, where the railroad pass and tunnel through the Tyrolean Alps are located.

Munich, Bavaria, July 16 (A.P.).—The Munich Post-Zeitung says that the German military command at Austria has been visiting a sick son here, is returning to Vienna by airplane, despite the streets.

The count says he is going at his own risk as he is desirous of being at his post in this time of trouble. He is taking a large German flag along in the hope of impressing the demonstrators who are reported to have taken possession of the Vienna flying field.

The minister's wife is an American. She was Miss Ethel Wyman, of New York.

U. S. Legation Guarded, American Minister Cables

(Associated Press.)

A message from Minister Washburn sent Friday at 4 p. m. said that the situation in Vienna, at that time, was "not out of hand."

The American legation was under guard and there was promiscuous shooting but the police were patrolling the streets.

Minister Washburn said the riot began on the morning of July 15 in front of parliament and the palace of justice. Police fired into the crowd, many persons on both sides were wounded and several were reported killed," the message added.

Troops, Says Polish Flier, Gave Arms to Rioters

Warsaw, July 16 (A.P.).—A Polish flier arriving here today from Vienna declared that during yesterday's rioting the greater part of the federal troops stationed in Vienna refused to obey commands and turned over their arms to workers.

Only by drawing in troops from the provinces was it possible to gain mastery of the situation, the flier said, adding that the republican guards kept order well.

At present, he said, were being refused permission to leave the flying field on the ground that they might be needed to take foreign diplomats from the country.

Details Still Meager.

Details of the riot in which 300,000 socialists gained control of the city of Vienna yesterday, set fire to the Palace of Justice, wrecked a police station and destroyed documents in the official archives were still very meager today.

Communication by rail with the Austrian capital was interrupted and telegraphic transmission apparently was controlled by the authorities. The only direct message received from Vienna during the day stated that the authorities had the situation in hand.

The general strike order which was issued last night appeared to have had little influence on the situation, the height of the disorders already having been reached before the strike order was issued.

Railroad traffic, however, appears to have been stopped to a great extent. International express trains being halted at the frontier.

The government, say the latest reports, has replied to a demand of the strikers that Chancellor Seipel resign and that Prefect of Police Schober be dismissed, with an offer to reorganize the cabinet.

Dispatches from frontier towns say that fears are entertained that an influx of workers and Socialist sympathizers from outside the capital may result in a fresh outbreak tomorrow, even if, as official dispatches indicate, order has been restored for the moment.

Reports of negotiations between the Chancellor Seipel and the leaders of the Socialist Party and regarded here as a favorable indication and a sign that the worst is over.

A Havas dispatch from Prague said that important cabinet changes were expected at Vienna and added that

VIENNA POLICE BLAMED
FOR BLOODSHED IN CITY

Senseless Cavalry Charges
Caused Trouble, Say
Socialist Chiefs.

ADMIT RED DISORDERS

Berlin, July 16 (A.P.).—Advices from Vienna state that the Austrian government appears to consider the situation there so well in hand that it intends to reject the Socialist demand on Chancellor Seipel that Chief of Police Schober resign.

The chancellor yesterday received the foreign diplomats and discussed the situation with them. Government officials declared that there was no truth in reports that the foreign diplomats had suggested that the government should invoke the aid of foreign troops if it was found impossible to quell the rioting.

The Austrian Socialist and Trade Union executive committee has issued a joint proclamation accusing the police of being responsible for yesterday's bloodshed, but admitting that Communists and irresponsible elements contributed to the disorder.

The manifesto, declaring that Vienna had never seen anything like yesterday's disorders, even during the revolution after the war, expresses the opinion that the demonstrations would have passed off quietly "had not the police, first by senseless cavalry charges and later by the arrests of individuals in the crowd, forced bloody encounters."

The proclamation announced that a complete strike would be maintained until the workers' demands were met. "Excepted from the strike are workers in hospitals, water works, bakeries and gas and electric works," says the manifesto.

The Socialist paper Vorwarts today says that it feels that no responsible Austrian Socialist dreams of a dictatorship there or for a forcible change in the government.

The paper says that the general strike is being conducted with perfect discipline in Austria and expresses the opinion that this indicates that the irresponsible elements have been suppressed.

The paper asserts that the Socialist party at first found itself between wild demonstrators on the one hand and the police, advancing with uncalculated brutality, on the other, but that since the proclamation of the general strike had taken control of the situation.

"The strike evidently was decided upon by the Socialist party and the trade unions as a demonstration against the action of the police, which, contrary to the orders of the Social-Democratic governor, Seitz, fired on the crowds," the paper says. "Consequently, the dismissal of Police Chief Schober and the resignation of those responsible are demanded."

Fiala Accused of Firing Shot That Started Riot

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Vienna, July 16.—The police arrested the well-known Communist, Fiala, who was ruler of the city in summer, Thursday which was the signal for the general riots in Vienna.

King Alfonso Leaves London.

London, July 16 (A.P.).—King Alfonso, who during his three weeks' holiday here had almost forgotten that he was ruler of Spain, left for home today. Among those at the station to bid him farewell were the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Prince George and the Spanish Ambassador.

Parts of Plane Saved.

The mine-sweeper Pelican was due to arrive some time today with salvaged parts of the wrecked plane. The craft was so badly damaged that it was thought that only the motor and navigating instruments would be brought back. When Smith and Bronte made their forced landing they chose a long lane

FLIERS' S.O.S. TO BE
BRINGS AMMUNITION
FOR OCEAN FLIERS

"Friendly Warning" Is Issued
by Wilbur; Erroneous In-
formation Criticized.

ANTENNA TORN AWAY.
SMITH AND BRONTE SAY

Correction in Message They
Were Down in Sea
Was Prevented.

(Associated Press.)

A "friendly warning" to future trans-oceanic fliers to exercise the greatest care against giving erroneous information when they are in distress was given yesterday by Secretary Wilbur. "This is a serious matter," the Secretary said, commenting upon the distress call sent out Friday by Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, transpacific fliers, while they were 400 miles from the Hawaiian Islands.

After the City of Oakland had sent a message that it was landing in the water, he said, the Navy dispatched a number of craft to their rescue while several Pacific liners diverged from their course to join in the search, and this "an even more serious matter for passengers' liners than it is for our own ships."

He added, however, that "We are delighted that these men got through and landed safely."

Smith Voices Regret.

Honolulu, T. H., July 16 (A.P.).—Regret that they had given the impression that they had landed in the sea yesterday was expressed today by Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, two civilian fliers who flew from the mainland to the Hawaiian Islands.

Smith said he realized that by sending out a message that they were down in the water some hundreds of miles from the island group. But, he explained, the radio on their monoplane was so badly damaged that at that time and all efforts to fix it were unavailing.

The radio went wrong just at the wrong time, the pilot said. "Bronte tried desperately to fix it because we wanted everyone to know that we were at sea and that we were in trouble."

"We were absolutely cut off from the rest of the world when the radio broke down. We were sorry that we had no way of communicating with the world and all efforts to fix it were unavailing."

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REORGANIZED DRY BUREAU EXPECTED BY FIRST OF YEAR

Funds From Congress Anticipated to Effect Transfer to Civil Service.

ENFORCEMENT TO GO ON, LOWMAN ANNOUNCES

Temporary Appointments to Be Extended if Necessary, Deming Says.

(Associated Press.)

The Treasury has run into obstacles that will prevent placing the Prohibition Bureau on a civil service basis by October 1, as provided by law.

Handicapped by a lack of funds, steps toward carrying out the legislation of the last Congress have been slackened, it was learned yesterday, and until Congress provides an appropriation, transfer of prohibition enforcement activities to civil service will be postponed.

Although examinations have been given most of the administrators by the Civil Service Commission, no funds are available for compilation of a list of eligibles both for these posts and the position of agents and investigators. Until such a list is certified to the bureau, permanent appointments will not be made.

Congress is expected to provide sufficient funds at the next session, and it is regarded at the Treasury as probable that the reorganization will take place around the first of the year.

Many Will Stay on Job.

The transfer to civil service status will in no way affect prohibition enforcement, Assistant Secretary Lowman declared yesterday. Most of the administrators are expected by him to stay on the job. Although it is probable that the names of a few will be certified for appointment in the fall, a considerable gap in enforcement machinery would be created, it was held, if the requirements of Congress that reorganization take place October 1 were met.

"The Civil Service Commission has done everything in its power to expedite this work," William C. Deming, president of the Commission, said. "However, lack of funds will prevent carrying it on and the thoroughness of the test which each candidate is compelled to undergo have been factors in delaying its early completion. The basic test, which is a written examination in most cases, or in the case of the higher positions, proof of demonstrated executive ability and fitness, is augmented by an oral interview with each candidate and a searching character investigation."

To Extend Appointments.

"It is possible that the Commission will not be able to certify eligibles for any of the positions for which it has held examinations before the lapse of the six months period provided by the law. At the expiration of this period, in accordance with the usual procedure prescribed by the civil service rule, the Commission will give the Treasury Department authority to extend such temporary appointments until such time as necessary until eligibles for probationary employment can be certified."

DIED

ALBANIAN—On Friday, July 15, 1927, SADI H. ALBANIAN, wife of John R. Albanian, of 1428 R street northwest.

FUNERAL service at the H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street, on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAXTER—On Friday, July 15, 1927, at 1:30 a. m., FRANK BAXTER, a native of the city, aged eighty-six years.

FUNERAL from his late residence, 1813 Eighth street northwest, on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAXTER—Officers and comrades of Burnside Post, G. A. R., are requested to attend the funeral of FRANK BAXTER, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 1813 Eighth street northwest. He served in Company C, 125th New York Infantry, from 1892 to 1895.

CHOBOT—On Friday, July 15, 1927, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. S. MILDRED, of Irving place, E. W. M. CHOBOT, wife of the late Rev. Geoffrey Chobot, of 1512 Gallatin street, Washington, D. C.

FUNERAL services will be held at the home of her sister on Monday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m.

EDMONDS—Departed this life, on Friday, July 15, 1927, HERBERT L. EDMONDS, of 1428 R street northwest.

FUNERAL service at the H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street, on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FREDERICK—On Saturday, July 16, 1927, WILLIAM J. FREDERICK, of 545 Kentucky avenue southeast.

Notice of funeral in the Post.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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EASTERN STAR MEMBERS OFF ON ANNUAL CRUISE



Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, Order of Eastern Star, sailed on the steamer Southland for its annual cruise yesterday. The members will steam into the Atlantic, off the Virginia Capes, and later visit Yorktown, Va., returning tomorrow morning. The route which the vessel will follow covers 500 miles.

EASTERN STAR CRUISE STARTED AMID CHEERS

Ocean Trip Off Virginia Capes Part of 500-Mile Jaunt.

STOPOVER AT YORKTOWN

More than 200 members of the Washington Centennial Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, their friends and relatives, departed yesterday on the steamer Southland on the annual cruise of the order. Cheers and a flutter of handkerchiefs from the enthusiastic company aboard greeted each blast of the vessel's whistle as she cleared the dock.

The women, gaily clad in sports clothes, greatly outnumbered the men passengers on the boat, most of the latter being husbands of some members of the chapter.

The cruise was planned by a committee, headed by "Admiral" E. T. Holland, who acted as chairman. It includes a brief ocean trip outside of the Virginia Capes, a stop at Old Point Comfort for church services this morning, a cruise about Hampton Roads and a stopover at historic Yorktown on the York River, where the excursionists will engage in boating, fishing and sight-seeing. The route followed will cover more than 500 miles. Returning the vessel will dock here early Monday morning.

More than 400 pounds of souvenirs will be distributed by the committee and an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged under the direction of "Capt." John J. Odenwald, who promised something "new and hot" in the way of initiation ceremonies, to the amusement of their wives.

Seizing of Bolivian President Plotted

La Paz, Bolivia, July 16 (A.P.).—Details of the revolutionary plot just uncovered by the Bolivian authorities show that it was intended to invade the presidential palace Wednesday night and seize or kill President Siles. The plotters, it is stated by the authorities, hoped to establish a Communist regime, recall Bautista Saavedra, former president, and his brother, Adon Saavedra, and place in power Jose Gabino Villanueva, who was elected president in 1925, but whose election was annulled before he assumed office. Villanueva and Gustavo, prominent Communists, were among those arrested in connection with the plot. In all about twenty have been arrested.

DIED

HOPKINS—Departed this life on Friday, July 15, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., at his residence, Dr. J. MILTON, beloved husband of Margaret Wilson Hopkins and brother of Albert W. Hopkins and J. Byron Hopkins.

FUNERAL at Meade, T. R. Chapel, on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. (Baltimore, Cleveland and Williamsport papers please copy.)

JOHNSON—On Friday, July 15, 1927, on Fall Street, Dr. J. MILTON, beloved husband of the late Mary Katherine Johnson (nee Miller), wife of Mortimer Q. Corwin, of Elmington, N. Y.

FUNERAL service on Saturday, July 17, 1927, at 2 p. m.

LANDALE—Suddenly, on Friday, July 15, 1927, at 8:30 a. m., J. J. LANDALE, beloved son of Julia and the late William Landale, of 1015 First street.

FUNERAL from his late residence, 2108 First street, on Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Maryland.

MACNAIR—On Saturday, July 16, 1927, at 5 p. m., CAROLINE ALEXANDER, wife of the late Rev. Theodore Monroe MacNair.

FUNERAL from her late residence, 1243 Thirty-third street northwest, Monday, July 18, at 3 p. m. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Please omit flowers.

MONROE—On Saturday, July 16, 1927, at 5:45 p. m., Mrs. HARRIET E. MONROE, in the eighty-fifth year of her age.

FUNERAL from her late residence, Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, where the remains will lie in state from 12 to 2 o'clock, on Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington, Va.

WESEY—On Thursday, July 14, 1927, at his residence, 505 L street northeast, JOHN WESEY, beloved husband of the late Julia C. Wezey.

FUNERAL from his late residence on Monday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Remains to St. Anthony's Church, where high mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private at St. Mary's Cemetery.

WHITE—On Friday, July 15, 1927, at Elm Court, Lenox, Mass., HENRY WHITE.

FUNERAL services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Lenox, Mass., on Sunday, July 17, at 4 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

WHITE—On Friday, July 15, 1927, at 4:30 p. m., at his late residence, 5427 Ninth street northwest, MICHAEL J. WHITE, beloved husband of Elizabeth E. White, aged sixty-five years.

FUNERAL services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLFE—On Saturday, July 16, 1927, in Providence Hospital, MARIE GENESTE, beloved wife of the late Albert Wolfe, and beloved mother of the Rev. Henry P. Wolfe, Charleston, S. C.; Howard P. Wolfe, New York City; and Alice A. Wolfe, of Washington, D. C.

FUNERAL from her late residence, 1737 North Capitol street, on Tuesday, July 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Church, where solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

2 CONVICTIONS ONLY IN 76 AUTO KILLINGS HERE IN 12 MONTHS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

as a driver. While being chased by a revenue agent west on L street, and coming at the rate of 50 miles an hour, the driver collided at Seventh street with a touring car, killed a woman passenger of the car and injuring the driver and a third occupant.

In the case in which the 10-month sentence was given, the driver struck and killed a small girl crossing the street at Eleventh and Kenyon streets northwest and did not stop. The child was taken to the Children's Hospital, where it was pronounced dead. The driver's employer was arrested for employing him without a permit, but the grand jury took no action in the employer's case.

In one of the cases in which an indictment was found, the driver was going west on Rhode Island avenue northeast, and, according to testimony at the inquest, while trying to pass another car stuck in a traffic jam between 50 and 60 miles an hour, he crashed into a trolley pole with such force that the pole passed completely through the top of the car. The car skidded 169 feet. The companion of the driver was killed, his right side being crushed in. The driver, who was badly injured, was indicted on the charge of manslaughter, but was acquitted.

Ignored by Grand Jury. Police, however, have records in some detail of the cases ignored by the grand jury. The more unusual of the cases are given below, as obtained from police records and testimony given at inquests.

The driver, who, according to testimony, was going "not less than 30 miles an hour" struck an elderly woman crossing according to witnesses, at the crosswalk at Thirteenth and H streets northwest, killing her. She was dragged under the car 40 feet. Police testified that the driver was so drunk when he was brought into the police station he could not comprehend questions put to him, and could not stand erect. The victim was dragged from underneath the car by bystanders.

The driver, a delivery truck, was going west on H street struck an elderly woman crossing within the white lines at Thirteenth street, dragging her 40 feet. She died later in a hospital.

Killed by Taxi Driver.

A taxicab driver, off duty and accompanied by his wife, going north on North Capitol street, at a high rate of speed, skidded across the street car tracks, colliding with a car going in the opposite direction, killing an occupant of the car and injuring another.

The street was wet. The car skidded 87 feet. The taxicab driver's wife testified that her husband was not in a hurry. Bystanders thought the taxicab was in a hurry to reach Union Station.

In a collision of two cars, neither of which slowed up or sounded their horns, on New Jersey avenue, one car was knocked against an electric light pole, killing a small girl on the sidewalk. One of the drivers was arrested ten days later.

A driver going east on Pennsylvania avenue struck a man and killed him near Sixth street, but kept going. The driver was arrested at Maryland avenue and Four-and-a-Half street southwest.

A driver who had no permit, and could neither read nor write, struck a 5-year-old boy at Missouri avenue and Naylor road southeast, killing him.

Hit Touring Car With Five.

A driver going west on Pennsylvania avenue struck a touring car with five persons in it at Fifteenth street, knocking it over. A mother and her two small children, occupants of the car, were taken to the hospital. Her oldest child, a girl 3 years old, died. The touring car was badly damaged, all the plate glass in it being broken.

The driver of a coal truck, going

Safety Hint

Streets, in modern times, have become the peril of pedestrians, and pedestrians therefore would do well to remember the rules of caution while crossing streets, and to give their own lives a fair chance by observing these rules implicitly.

There is a great deal of difference between being in one's parlor and in the midst of heavy traffic. Yet pedestrians will walk from their parlors into heavy traffic with no more increase of concern than if they were walking into their kitchens. There is, however, another kind of pedestrian, the timid pedestrian. He would be safer in the streets by cultivating confidence and assurance.

north on Connecticut avenue in clear day, struck a spool of cable weighing several hundred pounds, knocking it several feet against a workman, killing him, and injuring another workman.

The companion of the driver was killed when the driver crashed into a hose wagon of No. 27 Engine company at Florida avenue and Thirteenth street northwest.

Pedestrian Was Killed.

A driver going south on New Hampshire avenue northwest, struck a pedestrian crossing the street at Randolph street, killing him. The driver then struck a car coming from the opposite direction south of Randolph street.

A driver going east on Reservoir road between Fifth street and Michigan avenue knocked down a man changing a tire, killing him. The man's wife and daughter were with him at the time.

A taxicab driver collided with a truck at Maryland avenue and Third street southwest, overturning the truck, and killing its driver.

A woman was killed when she attempted to cross the curb after emerging from a Capital Traction Co. street car, going north on Seventh street, between B street southwest and B street northwest. She was struck by the motorist within the safety zone. The safety zone, it was stated, is about 100 feet long.

A driver going north on Illinois avenue collided at Decatur street with another car, causing it to crash against a gas lamp post, breaking the post and killing an elderly woman.

A driver going west on K street collided with a northbound car at Ninth street, wounding one man fatally and injuring another in an automobile. The driver was charged with assault by reckless driving. He was released on bond pending the outcome of injuries to the man, who died.

Hydroelectric Dam Completed at Luray

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., July 16.—At a cost approximating \$350,000, the new hydroelectric dam of 2,000-horsepower of the Page Power Co. of Luray, has been completed on the Shenandoah River, 3 miles west of here. The new dam rests on the site of the first hydroelectric dam, which fell a prey to the currents during a high flood several years ago. It supplements the dam erected along similar lines at Newport, in this county, built three years ago.

Four hundred feet long and 14 feet high, the new dam was begun in May, 1926, and is equipped with all modern machinery. The Page Power Co. is largely controlled by the Vaughns, of Philadelphia. M. E. Roudsblush, of Luray, is president.

CHAIN BRIDGE FUND, WITH 1929 BUDGET, IS ASKED BY MOORE

Commissioners, However, Believe Special Congressional Action Best Method.

EXPENSE OF REMOVAL IS STRESSED IN LETTER

Razing Would Consume Large Amount of \$350,000, Virginian Says.

Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, yesterday by letter requested the commissioners to include an item of \$350,000 in the District budget estimates for 1929, to provide for replacement of Chain Bridge.

While the commissioners are eager to rebuild the bridge, it was deemed unlikely in the District Building yesterday that they would accede to the request, holding the opinion that the quickest way to get a new bridge erected and open to traffic would be by a special authorization of Congress and a deficiency appropriation that would enable the work to be started early in the spring instead of waiting until July 1.

In his letter, Representative Moore said: "Believing it wise to present to the Bureau of the Budget an authoritative proposal, I very much hope that the commissioners will further consider the expediency of including in their annual estimates an item for reconstructing the bridge, as that would bring the matter anew to the attention of the bureau and with in the light of recent developments."

Removal Held Expensive.

"The commissioners have heretofore fixed the cost of reconstruction of the bridge at \$350,000. It is certain that should the bridge be abandoned a large percentage of that amount would be needed for its removal and thus it is clear that the net cost of reconstruction would be far less than the amount mentioned."

"Very heavy expense attaches to the removal of a bridge, as illustrated by the fact that in the last Congress the House District committee was advised by the War Department that the cost of removing the old Aqueduct Bridge will be approximately \$200,000."

The letter was referred to the Engineer Commissioner.

Saffell Assertion Denied.

District officials yesterday denied an assertion by H. C. Saffell, a clerk in the District water registrar's office and chairman of the Arlington County (Va.) Water Commission, that special authority from Congress would have to be obtained before the District could dismantle Chain Bridge, of which the Arlington County water mains have been placed.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, and Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, said that the Commissioners have ample power, as an emergency measure, to prevent danger to life of persons, to tear down the bridge or any part of it, despite the wishes of Arlington County residents or officials.

They stated that the Commissioners could pay for the work from emergency funds and obtain a deficiency appropriation to replenish the fund when Congress convenes.

NAVAL RESERVISTS BACK FROM TRIP

78 District Men Return From Two Weeks' Training on Destroyer Allen.

Bronzed by their two weeks' practice cruise, 78 naval reservists of the District and 45 from Baltimore sailed up the Potomac yesterday morning on the destroyer Allen and docked at the navy yard at 9:20 o'clock, where they received their training pay and were mustered out.

Lifboat drill was practiced on the home ward journey and brought prompt and efficient response from the crew which manned and lowered the lifebots to rescue the "man overboard," a floating box.

The ship encountered heavy seas and strong winds on its way back from Long Island Sound, where it maneuvered with the destroyer squadrons of the scouting fleet. It anchored off Mememba Bight, Martha's Vineyard, Thursday and off the Virginia Capes Friday, maintaining schedule despite unfavorable weather.

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred S. Wolfe, regular officer in charge of the cruise, complimented the seamanship and marksmanship of the reservists, their marksmanship scoring a hundred per cent.

When you want quick action in securing desirable help, phone your Help Wanted ad to The Post—Main 4205.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

July 17

STORE NEWS

Close Sat. 2 P. M.

All Straw Hats HALF Price

Huge Sale Reductions On All Summer Suits

Such a sale! Prices amazingly low for suits of top quality. Perfect comfort in the heat, and still smartly dressed.

Tropical
Worsted \$27.50

Two Pairs Pants

The extra pair of pants just about doubles the service of these suits. And in quality, patterns and tailoring they are simply superb.

Mohair and
Linen Suits \$15.00

Palm Beach and
Nuro-Tex Suits \$13.50

\$9 White Flannel Pants, \$7.50

Spring and Summer

Wool Suits One and Two Pants

Whatever style of suit you want can be found in these huge assortments. Bright colors and fresh, new patterns, and a great many of the plain blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

\$45-\$50 Suits

\$25

The \$60 Suits

\$35

A large number of the higher priced suits have just been received. We are amazed, but pleased, at the prices named for our sale.

Deal's History of the City of Washington and District of Columbia

THE Takoma Park Baptist Church, at Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, is one of Washington's most attractive small churches.

The work of the church really began when a Sunday School was organized on March 2, 1919, and the organization of the church was effected on June 5th of the same year. The membership of this church has been growing steadily since its organization.

People

who do not wish to pay exorbitant prices for funeral service, and still wish the best of everything, call us. Our prices are from \$125.00 up.

The DEAL FUNERAL HOME.
For reference, ask your neighbor.

OFFICE OF MONROE IN FREDERICKSBURG WILL BE RESTORED

L. G. Hoes, Washingtonian
and Descendant of President,
Buys Old Building.

FAMILY REGAINS HOUSE
AFTER OVER 100 YEARS

Relics of Statesman to Be
Taken to Place Where
Career Started.

Fronting on Charles street, in the historic town of Fredericksburg, is a quaint old-fashioned brick building shaded with ancient trees. It is old, very old, and the years have treated it unkindly, but there is something about the single-story structure which speaks of glories passed.

Here in the vigor of his youth, James Monroe came, fresh from the battles of the Revolution. Here he first hung out his lawyer's shingle. And it was while practicing law in this same building that he was elected councilman, his first public office.

The old law offices have undergone changes in the century that has passed. Partitioned off and divided into three houses, the building until recently was the habitat of several families.

All this is to be changed. In a few more weeks the building again will take on the appearance it presented to the township when James Monroe, destined to the Presidency and the promulgation of the American international policy which bears his name, was a country lawyer.

After more than a century the old offices again have become the property of the Monroe family. Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, of the city, a great-grandson of the distinguished statesman, has purchased the building.

Relics to Be Transferred.

The purchase will mean the complete rehabilitation of the ancient structure, inside and out. Further than that, it will mean the transfer from Washington to Fredericksburg of the famous Hoes Monroe collection, the most complete in existence. Selected relics, many of which have been loaned to the National Museum here, will be placed permanently in the renovated structure on Charles street.

Mr. Hoes is with the National City Co., of Washington, a branch of the National City Bank of New York. His great-grandmother was Monroe's youngest daughter, Maria Hester Monroe, whose wedding to the President's private secretary, Samuel L. Gouverneur, her first cousin, was the first at the White House.

Instrumental in the selection of the old offices to house the Hoes Monroe collection was Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, mother of Mr. Hoes, whose costume exhibit, including dresses of every mistress of the White House, is on display in the History Building of the National Museum. There are two other great-granddaughters of the author of the Monroe Doctrine living, Miss Maude C. Gouverneur, of this city, and Mrs. William Crawford Johnson, of Fredericksburg, Md.

Among the relics in the possession of the family are the sword and sash worn by Monroe while ambassador from the United States to the court of Napoleon, and the "cockade" he wore to mark him for safe passage through the streets of Paris during the bloody days of the French Revolution.

There are dueling pistols owned by Monroe while he was a resident of Fredericksburg, his White House desk, which he had used in preparation of the Monroe Doctrine, a lock of his hair and the dress Mrs. Monroe wore when presented at the Court of St. James when her husband was ambassador to England. Many of his letters, and letters to Monroe from great personages of his day, are included in the collection.

According to Mr. Hoes, a portion of the old building will be used for care-taker's quarters, another room will be equipped as a study for the collection. Many of these are now preserved in the Hoes Washington home, 1410 Twentieth street northwest.

It is planned to create an old-fashioned garden, similar to those popular in Monroe's day, on a lot in the rear of the building. When the collection is installed and restoration completed, Fredericksburg may boast the outstanding Monroe memorial, attracting thousands of visitors annually to the Virginia township.

Several Other Shrines.

There are other Monroe shrines. His home, Oakhill, is privately owned, as is Montpelier in Orange County, where he lived a short time. The house where he died in New York City has been preserved by a Monroe Memorial Association, although not located at the spot on which he stood at the time of his death. His Washington home now is the property of the Arts Club.

The Charles street building served as Monroe's offices for approximately eight years, during which he resided in Fredericksburg.

Monroe came to the town when 25 years old with a fund of background and training. He had been instructed in law by no less a personage than Thomas Jefferson. At 17 he left William and Mary College to join the colonists in their fight for independence and was a colonel at 21.

Following his election to the Fredericksburg Town Council his path to distinction was a royal road. He was sent to the Virginia Assembly, then to Congress and was elected minister to England. Following terms as Secretary of State and Secretary of War he was twice elected to the Presidency. The years he was President have been designated as "the era of good feeling" by historians and were famous for the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Marie Prevost Signs
Property Settlement

Los Angeles, July 16 (A.P.).—The Examiner says Marie Prevost, actress, and her husband, Kenneth Harlan, also of the screen, have taken the first step toward making their separation final by signing a property agreement.

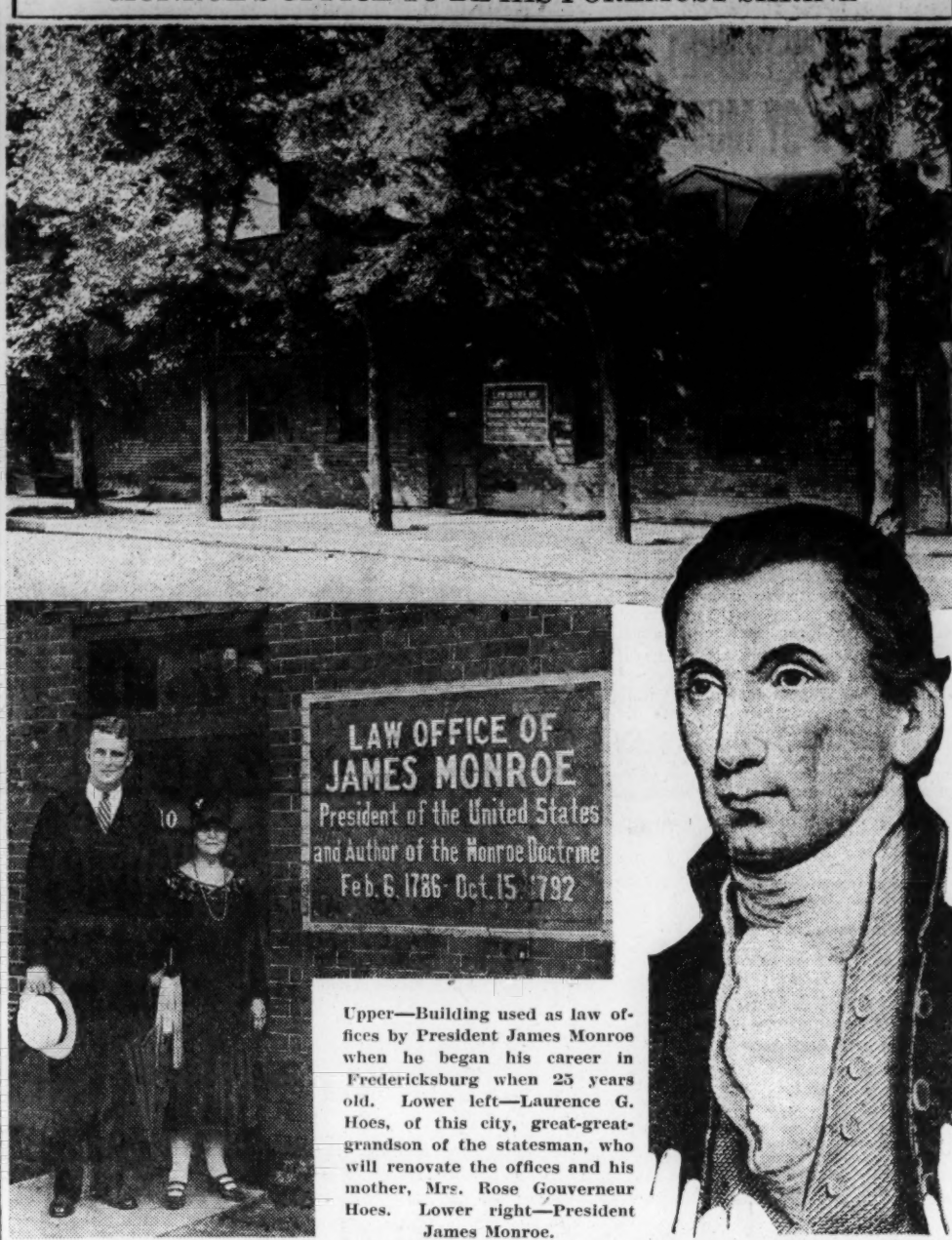
The signing of the agreement was announced by Ivon Parker, business representative of the actress, as yet undecided. Miss Prevost will file a suit for divorce, Parker declared.

Most of the property of the film stars has been kept separate since their marriage, and division of this was unnecessary. The agreement signed yesterday, however, gave Miss Prevost the Beverly Hills home, where the couple had lived.

Film Star to Be Married.

Hollywood, Calif., July 16 (A.P.).—Enid Gregory, the film comedy star, announced today she would be married tomorrow to Theodore W. Planer, senior member of a Burbank real estate firm. The actress recently has played in a number of Lloyd Hamilton pictures.

MONROE'S OFFICE TO BE HIS FOREMOST SHRINE



LAW OFFICE OF
JAMES MONROE
President of the United States
and Author of the Monroe Doctrine
Feb. 6, 1786 - Oct. 15, 1792

Upper—Building used as law office by President James Monroe when he began his career in Fredericksburg when 25 years old. Lower left—Laurence G. Hoes, of this city, great-grandson of the statesman, who will renovate the offices and his mother, Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes. Lower right—President James Monroe.

BIDS FOR FIVE AIR MAIL SERVICES ARE OPENED

Successful American Firm
Probably Will Get Con-
tract From Cuba.

AWARD FOR FOUR YEARS

(Associated Press.)
Bids on five new daily air mail services were opened yesterday at the Post-office Department.

For the service between Albany and Cleveland via Schenectady, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, 452 miles, and return, bids were the Continental Western Airways, Inc., New York City, \$1.11 per pound; Continental Air Lines, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1.22; Buffalo Air Lines, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., \$1.37; Embury-Riddle Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, \$2.47.

For service between Cleveland and Louisville via Akron, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, 339 miles, and return, these bids were the Continental Air Lines, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1.22; Embury-Riddle Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, \$1.93; Southern Air Lines, Inc., New York City, \$1.96; F. Tyron Mengel, Louisville, Ky., \$2.23.

For the service between Dallas and Laredo via Waco, Austin and San Antonio, 417 miles, and return: Seth W. Barwise, Fort Worth, \$2.89; San Antonio Aviation and Motor School, San Antonio, \$2.90; William H. Dunning, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex., \$3.

On the service from Key West to Havana, which does not call for carrying mail on return but for which service the Cuban government probably will make a contract with the one who succeeds in securing the American contract, the bids were the Pan-American Airways, Inc., New York, N. Y., 40 cents a pound, and the Cuban-American Air Lines, Inc., Miami, Fla., 46 cents a pound.

Four of the new routes, under the contract air mail law, and the fifth, between Key West and Havana for carrying first-class mail, will be under the foreign mails appropriation. Award of contracts for four years, except for the Cuban line, which if for one year, will be made as soon as possible. Service must begin six months after the award on American routes and within 90 days on the Cuban service.

VETERANS OF 1898
HOLD CELEBRATION

3,000 Attend Marshall Hall
Outing in Honor of
Santiago Day.

In commemoration of Santiago Day, 3,000 District of Columbia Spanish War veterans yesterday made the trip down the Potomac to Marshall Hall with families and friends, celebrating with athletic events, music and other entertainments. The excursion was the largest in the history of the organization.

The undefeated Anacostia Eagles, managed by Mrs. Eva O'Donnell, added another victory to their crest, winning in baseball over the Spanish War Veterans Team by 8 to 0. Douglas Lynch pitched for the veterans, and his sister played at third base. Captained by Jerry O'Connor, Richard J. Harden Camp triumphed over Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp in a tug of war, and the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, captained by Mrs. J. C. Jackson, defeated the Col. James S. Pettit auxiliary in a similar struggle.

There were track events, freak races, and music by the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp Band, under the direction of Charles Carver.

Assisting John J. Allen, chairman of the committee in charge, were A. E. Pierce, treasurer; D. J. Leahy, Clarence A. Brower; Lemuel D. Jones; Samuel Hubacher; Louis B. Greening; L. E. Noe; Benjamin F. Motley; Oscar Feldner; James Purcell; Arthur Beaupre; Charles E. Currier and Andrew Brem.

Post Classified Ads change often, because they secure results quickly. Phone Main 4205 and ask for an advertiser.

\$500,000 Settlement In Karpen Divorce

Chicago, July 16.—Just before Mrs. Eugene W. Karpen was granted a divorce from Adolph Karpen by Judge Rush today, on the grounds of desertion, her attorney informed the court that Mrs. Karpen and her husband had agreed upon a divorce settlement of \$500,000.

Karpen, who is secretary-treasurer of S. Karpen and Brother Furniture Co., was not in court.

The Karpens were married October 8, 1908, at Wheaton, Ill., and separated July 1, 1916. "He tormented me until I was compelled to leave," Mrs. Karpen testified. "We quarreled about a friend of his whom I would not accept."

CANON W. S. CHASE URGES FILM INDUSTRY INQUIRY

Declares "Movies" Immune
From Antitrust Prosecution
During Hays Regime.

PRESIDENT GETS LETTER

(Associated Press.)
Declaring the motion picture industry had enjoyed immunity from antitrust prosecution by the Department of Justice while Will Hays, former Postmaster General, was in command, Canon William Sheafe Chase, of Indianapolis, Ind., urged the appointment of special counsel by the Government to handle such cases.

Basing his letter on the recent Federal Trade Commission finding against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Canon Chase, who is superintendent of the International Reform Federation, asserted the Attorney General "or one of his deputies" last August had "tacitly commended the practices of the motion picture producers and distributors, neither the facts nor the law, and that the producers and distributors Trade Association, of which Mr. Will H. Hays is the head, is a combination in restraint of trade in this industry, operating in plain violation of the antitrust laws."

Canon Chase said a petition would be presented to Congress asking for an investigation of "the failure of the Attorney General of the United States to institute appropriate proceedings. The activities of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., through its officers and employee agents, in their relations to political leaders and Federal officials, also would be subject of inquiry, he said.

"The spectacle of the immunity from effective prosecution which this industry has enjoyed for nearly six years while operating under the direction of a former presidential cabinet officer being the administration of justice into serious question," the letter concluded.

Niece of Carnegie Tells of Betrothal

New York, July 16 (A.P.).—Two families prominent in the steel industry will be linked by the marriage of Miss Martha C. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curtis Perkins, of Pittsburgh and Southampton, and John Speer Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Perkins is a niece of the late Andrew Carnegie and the prospective bridegroom's father is a member of the firm of Jones & Laughlin, steel manufacturers. The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins at their summer home in Southampton.

Memphis Banker, Ill., Ends Life by Bullet

Memphis, Tenn., July 16 (A.P.).—Peter G. Grant, prominent banker, killed himself at his country estate this afternoon.

Mr. Grant, president of the Columbia Savings Bank and of the Columbia Mortgage & Trust Co., fired a bullet through his heart. His health is given as the cause of his suicide.

WOMAN IN CONFERENCE ON STEPHENSON'S CASE

Miss Meade, Once Confidante
of Klan Dragon, Meets In-
diana Prosecutor.

NEW ANGLE TO INQUIRY

Indianapolis, July 16 (A.P.).—Marion County Prosecutor William H. Remy today began working on a new angle in his investigation of charges by D. C. Stephenson that political corruption had been practiced in Indiana by present State, county and city officials.

Remy's brief statement followed a conference with Miss Mildred Meade, an Indianapolis young woman and former confidante of Stephenson. It was said that Mrs. Meade had thrown some light on the investigation, but the prosecutor declined to give any details.

Miss Meade was the mysterious young woman who fled the city when the authorities sought her in connection with Stephenson's charges, first made last October. She returned after an absence of two weeks and took the prosecutor to a safety deposit box Stephenson had in a local bank. When she unlocked it, the box was empty.

It was said Miss Meade had been entrusted with certain papers and valuable documents about the time Stephenson was in the city for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer, another Indianapolis girl. Her reasons for fleeing the city never were fully explained.

Meanwhile Lloyd O. Hill and other of Stephenson's attorneys maintained the silence they determined to pursue following Hill's conference in Michigan City Prison yesterday with his client. He issued a statement after the meeting, quoting Stephenson as saying he deemed it best to withhold release of any more evidence in connection with the political situation, pending action by the Indiana Supreme Court on two appeals from the murder conviction now pending. Remy would not comment on that statement.

CLASSIFYING BOARD QUALIFIES UNION BAN

Hearings on General Condi-
tions Will Be Given,
Chairman Says.

While the personnel classification board refuses to allow representatives of Federal employees' unions to appear before it in prosecution of appeals, it will continue to permit representatives of the organizations to deal with it regarding general employees' conditions.

This was the statement made yesterday by W. H. McReynolds, chairman of the board, in clarifying the situation which has arisen over the board's letter to the Federation of Federal Employees that it would not hear union officials in regard to the appeal of women workers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

"The board has repeatedly given, and will continue to give, to representatives of Government employees, whether union or not, opportunity of discussing with it situations dealing with employees' conditions," said Mr. McReynolds. "We do, however, draw the line on representatives of Federal employees' unions or anybody else, not in Government service, prosecuting an appeal."

Ohio Miners Refuse To Meet Operators

Columbus, Ohio, July 16 (A.P.).—The last hope of any immediate amicable settlement of the coal mine wage controversy in any part of Ohio was blasted today when miners of the Hocking district refused to meet with operators of the district next Monday in an attempt to agree upon a wage scale for the district.

Refusal to participate in the proposed "unit conference" was wired to the Federal district court by Oral Daugherty, president of the miners' union of that district, after conferring last night with other subdistrict and local union officials. The union officials, Daugherty said, voted unanimously against participating in the proposed Logan conference.

THREE FORMER NAVY MEN SEEK TO HEAD LEGION HERE

Local Department Never Be-
fore Has Been Command-
ed by Sailor.

COSTELLO POST BACKS
LIEUT. H. L. MILLER

High-Powered Campaign Be-
gun in His Behalf; Has Four
Planks in His Platform.

It looks like a former Navy man will be the next department commander of the American Legion in Washington. So far the office has never been given to a sailor. The election will take place at the annual department convention, to be held the last three days of this week in the interior of the department auditorium.

Three former Navy men are being boomed for department command—Harvey (Helmer) Miller, of the Vincent B. Costello Post; Austin S. Imrie, of the Quentin Roosevelt Post; and Howard Flisk, of the George Washington Post.

Political sharps in the legion predict that the real race will be between Miller and Imrie, and they expect that it will be a thriller. More than the usual amount of interest and prestige attaches to the election this year, inasmuch as the winner will lead the Washington legionnaires on the pilgrimage to Paris in September.

Will Tell Town of Program.

Friends of Miller are waging an active and high-powered campaign in his behalf, their purpose being to tell the town what he has done as a legionnaire and what he proposes to do if he is elected commander.

Miller has had a romantic career, to judge from the campaign literature. Entering the Navy as an apprentice boy in 1905 at 19 a month, he went steadily up the ladder until he was commissioned a lieutenant in the World War. He wears campaign bars for service in Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico, the World War, as well as the Italian decoration of the Red Cross. He retired from the Navy after the World War.

In his youth Miller held two all-Navy boxing titles, played on three championship baseball teams and rowed in two championship boats.

For years he has been editor of Our Navy, the Navy's standard magazine since 1907. He was at one time a boxing writer for the San Francisco Call-Post, and more recently was sports editor of the Washington Herald. While he is in California Miller organized the C. C. Thomas Post of the American Legion and increased the membership to 3,500.

Planks in His Platform.

The four paramount planks in his platform, according to his campaign managers, are:

"1. A gignetic all-ports American Legion drive for membership, using newspapers, theaters, personal contact, circular letters and the radio to get members during a 'Legion Week.' Our membership is a joke compared with that of the other legions. We have only 26,000 former service men in the National Capital, the legion has enrolled only 1,700 of them."

"2. Greater assertiveness on the part of the legion in District affairs. The legion should be seen more, heard more and acted more."

"3. Funds for legion work. An organized all-ports drive for legalized boxing in the District under the legion. Then, by simply giving the Washington public what it wants, under competent management, we will not have to worry about how we are coming now serving the memorial trees on Sixteenth street."

"4. Close harmony between all posts in the District."

One of the Costello Post delegates to the department convention, which was held last week at the home of Commander William Mitchell, of Middleburg, Va., he decided to support Miller to the limit, and also to ask the convention to vote in favor of legalizing boxing.

Among those who attended the meeting at the home of Commander Mitchell were William F. Franklin, Maj. L. E. Atkins, Thomas D. Walsh, Thomas J. Murray, Henry L. Jett, Daniel J. Noonan, K. C. Rogers, Thomas Costello, Harvey L. Miller and Charles Hess.

The delegation adopted a resolution urging the railroads of the country to grant half fare to men now serving in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. It was pointed out that these men receive very small wages, and often are unable to take advantage of their opportunities to visit their homes because of the high railroad fare. Other countries already have granted the half fare to their service men, it was said. The resolution will be introduced at the department convention.

Millicent Rogers Sails Back to Europe Alone

New York, July 16.—Mary Millicent Rogers, the former Countess Salm, who recently acceded to the wishes of Col. H. H. Rogers, her millionaire father, and dissolved in Paris the marital ties which had bound her to her count-husband, is again traveling Europe-ward, alone this time.

Millicent sailed today on the White Star liner Majestic. She sought to keep her sailing secret. Her mother, Mrs. Rogers, is in Paris.

Millicent and her father, the Standard Oil magnate, arrived here less than a fortnight ago aboard the Olympic. Col. Rogers at that time denied a wedding that Millicent contemplated wedding an Argentine millionaire. Asked today about her plans, Mrs. Rogers replied: "You know I never talk."

Johnston Heads Board Of Brotherhood Bank

Cleveland, July 16 (A.P.).—Alvaney Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was named chairman of the board of directors of the Engineers' Cooperative National Bank here today by a resolution adopted by the organization's convention, in session here.

The resolution vests Johnston with sole voting power of the brotherhood's stock in the bank.

At the same time that Johnston was placed at the head of the board, unofficial reports from the convention said that another resolution had been adopted asking all brotherhood members who are directors to resign in order that their places might be taken by nonmembers of the organization.

Heat Fatal to Cumberland Man.

Cumberland, Md., July 16.—John Mack, a widow, 60 years old, was found dead on the front porch at his home on Paca street, late this afternoon. Physicians said that, while he had not been in good health, heat hastened his death.

Owes \$11,000 Alimony, So Remarries Wife

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 16.—A cynic might observe that the ceremony in the municipal marriage chapel today, reunifying Frank H. King, Jr., 30, and his former wife, Mrs. Evelyn Grant King, was a jump from the frying pan back into the fire. But King doesn't look at it that way. For the bridegroom it was a way out. He owed \$11,000 back alimony and saw no way of paying it. Now he won't have to.

In 1916 the two were married. In 1920 Mrs. King obtained a divorce and \$100 per month alimony. Three weeks ago Mrs. King had King arrested. He offered her \$1,000 if she would release him. She refused. Next he asked her to remarry him. She agreed.

Stepping on Pet Cat Lands Youth in Cell

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 16.—If he had not stepped on a cat, Simon Feldman, 17, of Queens, would not be in jail this sultry season.

The accident happened at 4 o'clock this morning in Max Brode's kitchen on the fourth floor of a Williamsburg apartment building. The cat's yowl awakened the family, and their screams brought a policeman. Feldman was held in police court. His explanation was: "I had a date and needed a little money."

BOYS AT FORT MONROE GO TO YORKTOWN TODAY

Sightseeing Program Will Fol-
low Trip Aboard Army
Mine Planter.

"SALVO" STAFF SELECTED

An army mine planter will take Washington boys at the Fort Monroe, Va., citizens' military training camp, to Yorktown today, where visits will be made to points of historical interest, including Jamestown. Lieut. William R. Barnard, a local reserve officer, will be in charge of the District of Columbia detachment, and the entire day will be passed in sightseeing.

The trip is the first of a series planned for Fort Monroe students under direction of Lieut. Charles M. Myers, recreation officer, and as the boat proceeds up York River he will give a lecture on the historical significance of territory visited.

Other trips planned include a visit to Langley Field, Va., where a special air demonstration will be given for the benefit of the students, and following that a trip will be made to the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., where several battleships are in drydock.

Four hundred candidates at the Fort Eustis, Va., camp visited historic Williamsburg, Va., yesterday, being accompanied on a tour of points of interest by the faculty of William and Mary College. Students were taken to Williamsburg in Army trucks, visiting the old powder factory and Bruton Parish Church. Religious services will be held at Fort Eustis today for Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

Announcement yesterday of the staff of the Salvo, annual publication of Fort Monroe students, stated that John R. Barnard in Army trucks, visiting the old powder factory and Bruton Parish Church. Religious services will be held at Fort Eustis today for Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

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COVELL URGES \$150,000 AIRPORT APPROPRIATION

Predicts Future Official Vis-
itors to Capital Will Reach
City in Planes.

ECONOMY OF TIME CITED

Looking into the future, Maj. W. E. R. Covell, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, predicted in a report to the District Commissioners yesterday that

DOZEN JUNIOR GIRLS OF COLLEGES STUDY LIFE IN TENEMENTS

Group Selected From the Big Eastern Institutions Are on the East Side.

THE HARDLUCK FAMILY GETS THEIR ATTENTION

Students 'Swap' Experiences and Will Report Later to Their Classmates.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 16.—The two halves of the world are at last learning about each other. While a considerable group of industrial girls is studying economics, sociology, the sciences and home making at the Bryn Mawr summer school, a dozen alert juniors from big women's colleges of the East are poking about East Side New York, up the stairs of tenements and down into the basement rooms where live New York's poor. Fresh from classrooms, where this and that theory for the betterment of the race is advanced, these young adventurers are measuring their book learning against the uncompromising facts they find on New York streets. Last week, at the end of their first day of intensive slumming, they discussed their experiences, and already their open, scientific minds had begun to register the difficulties in the way of producing a brand-new world where everybody loves everybody else.

Junior month, which is the project which brings these youngsters to New York City for four weeks, was originated eleven years ago, when Mrs. John M. Glen led the board members of the Charity Organization Society to believe there was much to be gained by the organization and by the community at large by interesting college girls in social work. The plan included the selection of the most outstanding member of the junior class at Wellesley, Vassar, Connecticut, Elmira, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Wells, Swarthmore and Barnard colleges for a month's study of living conditions among the poorer classes in New York City.

Report to Classmates.

The girls were to be chosen by a committee of students and faculty of each school, and since the Charity Organization Society pays the expenses of the experiment, the girl chosen need not come from a family of means. Knowledge of sociology, economics, psychology, a good scholarship record, interest in civil and social welfare and leadership ability are the conditions of selection, but when a girl of marked ability lacks one of these qualifications she is not shut out because of it. The real aptitude to communicate to her classmates at college what she has learned in her month of social work in New York is by far the winning characteristic.

This year the juniors are all twelve folk of unusual attractiveness. College educations and a generous allotment of brains have not damaged their feminine charm. In the least, they are interested together on a floor of the Women's University Club on East Fifty-second street. After their day of eye-opening tramping about the East Side, at least beautiful sections one may find them dining together, arrayed in sheer orchid and blue and pink, seemingly undisturbed by a hot and disilluminating day. Over the coffee and cigarettes they talk, perhaps seriously, of what they have seen. The other day three or four of them wandered into Tammany Hall and were deeply impressed by its grimy antiquity.

Children's Court Sobering.

Children's court was more sobering, tall psychological terms about fixations, and the juniors came away talking in environment and fear complexes. One theme runs through all their talk: the tenements must go! Nobody could be good or cheerful or efficient in such places, they declare. They know all about the model apartment proposals under discussion, and they are determined to give them all the support propagandizing juniors can. College women are, as a rule, rather indifferent to children. These girls are by no means overmaternal, but their genuine, if somewhat impersonal, concern about children is strikingly evident. They speak again and again of the necessity of sending the little pavement pounders to the country for the hot months. Their slight acquaintance with the unemployment situation makes them a trifle impatient with cases of stubborn poverty, particularly where the bread winner is not working full time. But, even when they are confronted with the impossibility of bigger and better wage changes, they are completely stumped. They delve back into their store of psychology and sociology and human nature and bring up surprising pearls of knowledge about dealing with case work. The place of women in business and industry holds a large part of their interest. Work outside the home may be exactly the right thing for a woman's happiness and development, aside from the financial consideration, they say.

Sympathetic in Judgment.

Their personal moral standards would shock no Grundy, unless smoking and silk-clad knees below rather short skirts furnish grounds for complaint, but they are not priggish in their judgments of other people. Their sympathies are pretty largely with the delinquent girl. There must be reasons, they believe, for the bad luck, and they set about at once to discover them, losing no time in moralizing or reprobations. The juniors are eager to learn conditions, but they are utterly free from morbidity, and as for cynicism, their vocabulary contains no such word! "No, I don't want to go into social work," said Molly Thatcher, the pretty Vassar girl who is to be editor-in-chief of the Vassar College Weekly this coming school year. "I am going to be a journalist. Some day I hope to work on a paper or magazine with a social conscience. Anyway, everybody ought to know what conditions are among people who don't have an easy time of it. I live in East Orange and have been in New York City a lot, but I learned more today in walking from Fifty-second street to Fourteenth than in all the rest of my life put together. I have enough material for my whole year of editorials."

Florence Lyon, the Smith representative, is much interested in the Christian Association work on the Smith Campus. "It's not very religious," she hastened to say. "We do mainly social work with the industrial girls from around Northampton. That is valuable because it gives us a chance to know their attitude toward the union and their own working conditions. I am not sure what I will do when I graduate, but whatever it is this month should be valuable."

To watch Marjorie Saunders, Bryn Mawr's choice, munching a bedtime carrot no one would ever believe a serious thought went on under her mop of close-clipped chestnut ringlets, but Marjorie Saunders is a delightfully reasonable and responsible person when confronted with the family difficulties

COLLEGE JUNIORS STUDY SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN NEW YORK



Twelve college juniors, representing as many Eastern women's colleges, who are in New York City for the study of social conditions. In the group are Helen Greenblatt, of Barnard; Margery Saunders, of Bryn Mawr; Ruth Shultz, of Connecticut; Mary Rose, of Elmira; Madeline F. Clay, of Goucher; Alice Kimball, of Mount Holyoke; Elizabeth Belcher, of Radcliffe; Florence Lyon, of Smith; Emyln M. Hodge, of Swarthmore; Molly Thatcher, of Vassar; Florence Hollis, of Wellesley, and Sally Brown, of Wells. Clare Tousey, in charge, is at the extreme right.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hardluck in their wretched basement house. The junior dozen includes Helen Greenblatt, Barnard; Marjorie Saunders, Bryn Mawr; Ruth Shultz, Connecticut; Mary Rose, Elmira College; Madeline F. Clay, Goucher; Alice Kimball, Mount Holyoke; Elizabeth Belcher, Radcliffe; Florence Lyon, Smith; Emyln M. Hodge, Swarthmore; Molly Thatcher, Vassar; Florence Hollis, Wellesley; Sally Brown, Wells.

While they are here they will study in a cursory way case work, method, health, medical social service, community work, child welfare, housing, the mental defective, prison reform, juvenile delinquency, mental hygiene and psychiatry, work with the handicapped, social work in industry, social work with the negro, the visiting teacher, case work and legislative reform, immigration problems and social work as a profession.

Third Division Men To Visit Arlington

Nearly 200 members of the Society of the Third Division will visit Arlington Cemetery today to decorate the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After the ceremony they will return to the Raleigh Hotel, headquarters of their eighth annual reunion, for adjournment proceedings. Yesterday at an election and business meeting officers of the order were unanimously reelected for the coming year. At their farewell banquet, held in the ballroom of the Raleigh last night, members were addressed by Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, U. S. A., retired, who commanded the Third Division during most of its service on French soil.

Drys Talk of Borah Or McAdoo for 1928

Oakland, Calif., July 16 (A. P.).—Senator William E. Borah and William Gibbs McAdoo stand today as likely presidential candidates of the Prohibition party in the 1928 campaign, declared Joseph T. Dickman, U. S. A., retired, chairman of the party, in an address here today. The speaker said that the present administration failed to gain the support of the Prohibitionists through its reduction of prohibition enforcement budgets for the sake of economy.

YOUNG NEGROES PLEASED WITH HONOR FOR FRANCIS

Education and Training of Colored Men Recognized, Says Howard U. Head.

PROMINENT AS LAWYER

"Appointment of William T. Francis, of St. Paul, Minn., as Minister to Liberia by President Coolidge last week," Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of Howard University, stated yesterday, "is recognition of that younger group of colored men who have fitted themselves by education and training for such recognition." He spoke as one of the colored members of the advisory committee of the Republican national executive committee.

Similar comment indicated in the correspondence of political leaders here has shown that the President's appointment has met with much favor, principally because of the general belief among colored politicians that it was the intention of the White House to withdraw from the negro group the last diplomatic post. The new appointee was employed for nineteen years in the law department of the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul, in which city he has been following the general practice of law. He was a presidential elector for Minnesota in 1920 and served as chairman of the Western district of the negro national Republican headquarters throughout the Coolidge-Dawes campaign, with general supervision of campaign activities among colored people from Ohio to the Pacific.

His wife, prominently known in the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, has been active in social, civic, political and club work in St. Paul and throughout the Northwest. She is a member of the Ramsey County Republican committee. The Firestone operations in development of Liberian rubber and completion of negotiation of a \$5,000,000 Liberian loan for erection of a breakwater at Monrovia, creating a port of call, have been calculated to bring the Liberian post to the forefront.

2 Stowaways Board Wrong Ship for Trip

Honolulu, July 16.—Martin Jeps and Eddie Beasley, two young Hawaiians, had long wanted to see San Francisco.

They stowed away on the liner Sonoma. Disembarking a week later in a palm-fringed harbor, they were astonished to learn that they were in Pago Pago, Samoa—twice as far away from San Francisco as they were when they started. They worked their way back on the next ship.

PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE FOR RAINBOW VETERANS

Plans Begun at Convention of Division at Des Moines; Columbus in 1928.

PRIVATE NEW PRESIDENT

Des Moines, Iowa, July 16 (A. P.).—Preparations as a national policy was unanimously approved by veterans of the Rainbow Division as friendships formed under stress of battle were renewed at the ninth annual convention closing here today.

"The Government should give soldiers who risked death and disablement in time of war the same consideration shown the profiteers who remained behind," Senator Smith W. Brookhart told the survivors of the volunteer regiment, in urging that capital as well as men should be drafted in time of national crisis.

Preliminary plans were launched for a pilgrimage next year to visit the French battlefields on which the Rainbow fought nine years ago. The invitation of the French government to hold the 1928 reunion in Paris was declined because many of the men would be unable to finance the trip. Columbus, Ohio, was selected as next year's meeting place. Minnesota invited the 1929 reunion to Minneapolis. The National Government was requested to place a monument bearing the insignia of the Rainbow on the battlefield of Champagne where the division stopped what Charles P. Sumner, Chief of Staff, termed "the most vicious infantry assault of the war."

Barre Blumenthal, of Chicago, a former buck private who was elected

national president, said he was not in favor of the perpetuation of war, but urged that the Rainbow veterans keep alive the friendships and memories of battlefield and bivouac. Action on the proposed formation of a woman's auxiliary was referred to a committee.

COUNTRY'S HIGHWAYS REPORTED IMPROVED

(Associated Press.)

The State highway systems of the country, which comprise a network of 287,928 miles, were two-thirds initially improved at the beginning of the year, the Bureau of Public Roads announced yesterday.

Statistics just completed show 19,492 miles of surfaced roads were constructed last year, of which 13,664 miles were laid over former earth roads and 5,828 miles represented a rebuilding of old surfaces.

Surfacing laid by counties or other local governments are not included but all work done with Federal aid is embraced in the total. The mileage of the combined State systems at the first of the year which had been surfaced, totaled 163,059 while 28,456 miles had been graded and drained according to engineering standards.

The types of surfaced roads were: Gravel, chert and shale, 79,285 miles; cement concrete, 31,935 miles; water-bound macadam, 18,428 miles; bituminous macadam, 12,927 miles; sand-clay and topsoil, 11,396 miles; bituminous concrete, 4,814 miles; sheep asphalt, 890 miles and asphalt, wood and stone block, 165 miles.

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YOU have repeatedly purchased a soft drink on a hot, scorching day—haven't you? When drinking your favorite beverage, have you ever thought just how that drink was made? Whether the ingredients were 100% pure... the methods of manufacture of the most sanitary and whether the bottles were spotlessly clean? Very likely not, and if not, then you really did not know whether you were getting the best drink for your money or an inferior substitute.

PLEDGED TO PURITY

The "Try-me Beverages" as a member of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, have pledged themselves to abide with the high standards of manufacture adopted by the Association governing the manufacture and sale of their product. Beverages made by them contain pure cane sugar sweetening... the highest grades of syrups and flavorings... fresh, filtered water. The bottles are sterilized in a strong solution of caustic soda and rinsed repeatedly. In other words, soft drinks can not be made more carefully and under more ideal conditions than by the methods practiced by Try-me Beverages.



PUBLIC HEALTH FIRST

Not how much production, but how perfectly pure we can make our beverages, is the thought that predominates. To carry out this thought, thousands of dollars are invested in machinery and other equipment necessary for manufacturing a product that is as pure and wholesome as it is possible to make it.

DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES

Since there are pure and wholesome soft drinks to be had—why not have them? You need not drink substitutes if you'll just remember to ask for your favorite flavor made by "Try-me." Don't let your dealer palm off "something just as good." Insist on having the best, for there's a delightful difference that you'll enjoy.

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EFFICIENCY BUREAU DEPLORES OBSOLETE JAIL CONSTRUCTION

Report Recommends Immediate Correction of Conditions by District.

PLAN FOR REDUCTION
OF POPULATION NEEDED

Group Wants Trained Social Worker Provided for Prisoners' Welfare.

Immediate correction of "deplorable conditions" at the District jail, due to obsolete construction yielding dark, insanitary cells and intolerable overcrowding, was recommended in a report submitted yesterday by the bureau of efficiency to the Commissioners.

Rebuilding of the north, south and west wings was urged, using the present reconstruction of the east wing as the beginning of a program of complete renovation, and the specific suggestion was made that George S. Wilson, director of public welfare, A. L. Harris, municipal architect and H. H. Hart, consultant in penology of the Russell Sage Foundation, be named as a committee to draw plans for the work.

Provision of trained social worker at the jail was also recommended. The report, which was written by Howard B. Gill, said in part:

"The deplorable conditions at the District jail are due primarily to the obsolete structure of the cell blocks in the north and south wings, further aggravated by overcrowding.

"The cell blocks are built of brick and comprise four tiers of two rows each of small cells. Two cells with a door between form the typical unit. One cell containing two bunks, one above the other, the other cell containing a toilet bowl and one bunk. Due to the distance of the cells from the outer windows and the small interior window in each cell the light in each is always dim.

Cells Are Crowded.

"Solid wall construction of brick on all sides makes the cells difficult to keep clean, especially when more men are continually crowded into them than they were designed to hold.

"Two days in the spring of the present year were taken as typical for a study of disposition of jail population, and the report said:

"In the south wing 5 cell units were reserved for 5 condemned men and 2 cell units for punishment, leaving 57 cell units to house approximately 170 men. In the north wing 212 men were crowded into 64 cell units; some slept on mattresses laid on the floor."

Describing the relief work being afforded when the new east wing is placed in service in the fall, the report said the relief would be inadequate and continued:

"It is evident that a plan must be developed for reducing the population at the jail, or the old wings must be reconstructed, or both."

Failure of plans to transfer all committed prisoners to the workhouse, leaving the jail for those not yet sentenced, and a few other small classes of prisoners, is then described at length, and resumption of efforts to bring this about is urged, following which the report proceeds:

"As previously pointed out, even such an arrangement will crowd 175 men into 128 cell units. Such crowding in jails among men awaiting trial is recognized as the worst possible source of future crime. For many prisoners this is their first experience in crime. All of those awaiting trial are presumed to be innocent, and nearly 50 per cent of them will be released by the courts to return to society without further incarceration.

"To put two or three prisoners in a single cell unit, as is necessary at the District jail, serves only to stimulate criminal tendencies and to make the work of construction of the cells and small and dark and difficult to keep clean. The work of modernizing the jail continues with the reconstruction of the interior of the north, south and west wings.

"At this time, when the population at the jail is small enough to permit emptying one entire wing, it is propitious to begin this reconstruction. To wait for even a few years, when due to the natural growth of the city or to other conditions, the jail becomes crowded again, will show exceedingly great lack of foresight."

Steps that have been taken and new ones that have been planned by the jail authorities for alleviating conditions of fifth and sixth wings are reported. It is recommended that still further improvement be made possible by opening communication between the women's wing and workrooms in its basement, so that women inmates may work on the clothes and laundering for all inmates.

Social Worker Needed.

On the subject of engaging a social worker for the jail the report says:

"The jail has no chaplain or other officer whose duty it is to look after the personal welfare of the prisoners. Criticism has been directed at the District government for failure to provide legal counsel for prisoners needing it, but it is evident that what is needed is a trained worker who will look after prisoners' needs not only with reference to protecting them from shyster lawyers and securing proper legal counsel but also with regard to getting them in touch with relatives, friends or other agencies which can help them during incarceration and especially on release.

"Such a worker should also be in providing for regular setting-up exercises, education, recreation, reading, entertainment and religious services for prisoners. He should meet every prisoner when he enters the jail following his official medical inspection.

"It is well recognized that the reduction of crime is largely a matter of reducing the number of recidivists in penal institutions. The District provides a staff of trained workers to look after its 2,000 juvenile wards, yet it provides not a single worker to help reclaim any of the 12,000 men and women who annually pass through its jail, most of whom are youths in their twenties.

"It is recommended, therefore that the Board of Public Welfare, in increasing the present personnel as provided for in the appropriations for 1927-8, assign at least one worker to the jail to look after the welfare of the 12,000 prisoners annually committed to it."

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Percy Nevitt Lanstreet, 23 years old, of Washington, and Miss Mildred Hampton Moore, 24 years old, of Fairfax, Va.; Wirtley P. Scruggs, 21 years old, and Miss Martha E. Jackley, 21 years old, both of Washington.

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TWO WEEKS OF CAMPING FOR THESE CHILDREN



Children selected from needy Washington families to pass two weeks at Camp Good Will, Rock Creek Park, as the guests of the summer outings committee. They are shown at the Social Service House, just prior to departure for the camp.

ENROLLMENT AT CHARITY CAMPS BREAKS RECORD

300 Mothers and Children Being Cared for, Workers Report.

FUNDS STILL ARE SHORT

Enrollment at Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant of the largest party of children and mothers ever taken to the country as guests of the summer Outings Committee, has increased the number cared for at the two camps to 300, charity workers in charge announced yesterday.

According to a generous response was made to the second appeal for funds, although falling short of the amount needed to complete the season's work.

Children and mothers at Camp Good Will were entertained last night by a four-reel comedy and an educational picture, loaned by the Educational Films Corporation. During the hot weather constant use has been made of the pool, and arrangements are being made with the Red Cross to teach many of the children to swim. Girls of the Capitol Athletic Club are to give an exhibition of fancy swimming and diving today.

Vesper services will be held at both camps today.

A party from the West Baptist Church will lead services at Camp Good Will, while the Camp Pleasant service will be conducted by the Golden Rule Christian Endeavor group.

Mrs. Mary R. Weller, of the Children's Hospital, is giving the mothers lessons in handcraft. The mothers will present a play next week end. The new bugler for the week is Lloyd Willis, who also has entertained with violin concerts.

GEORGETOWN PLANS 3 COMMUNITY SINGS

First of Series of Outdoor Programs to Be Given on Friday.

Arrangements for three outdoor community singing programs for Georgetown residents have been completed. The first will be given Friday at Montrose Park, Thirty-first and R streets northwest. William T. Pierson will be in charge, with Miss Jane Smith and Mrs. Effie May Reeve soloists.

Plans for the program were made by the following committee: Miss Nettie Craig, William T. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilder, Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, I. B. Nordlinger, J. A. Oliver, Albin K. Parris, Miss Mary Radford, Mrs. Laura P. Roese, Roger M. Smart, Mrs. H. B. Torbet, the Rev. H. B. Tucker, Capt. and Mrs. Jared Irwin Wood, the Rev. E. Pinkey Wroth and J. B. Wyckoff.

Patrons for the series include S. Percy Thompson, George L. Nicholson, Frank P. Leeth, F. W. Reynolds, William N. Beall, Stephan Bonal, H. G. Crocker, Harold W. Burnside, William S. Conant, Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mary Marbury, George A. King, Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, Lloyd B. Wright, Mrs. Charles Michelson, G. Bowdoin Craighill, Bryer M. Stuart, Mrs. Emily L. Nourse, Mrs. Alice V. Rohrer, William Warfield Ross, Elliott H. Goodwin, John Hilder, James Berrall, Rear Admiral H. H. Rouse, Mrs. M. G. O. Wilkins, Alexander C. Kirk, Dr. J. A. Tilton, Isaac B. Nordlinger, Frank S. Bright and Miss Matthews.

MT. BETHEL BAPTISTS TO HOLD CONVENTION

State Session Will Open on Wednesday at Mt. Airy Church.

In the interest of home and foreign missions, education, city missions, church extension and evangelism, the annual session of Mount Bethel Baptists State convention, of Washington and vicinity, will convene Wednesday at the Mount Airy Baptist Church, 14th street northwest between First and North Capitol streets. The convention will hold its Wednesday morning session at 9 o'clock, devotional services being led by the Rev. Richard Johnson, the Rev. J. P. Nichols, the Rev. N. K. Gooch, Dr. D. P. Botts, the Rev. E. T. Lewis and the Rev. J. H. Wright.

Dr. F. E. Pres will preach the annual sermon. The convention session will be preached by the Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Connecticut, president of the New England Baptists Missionary convention, Wednesday night. Dr. James L. Finn, of Howard University, will preach the educational sermon, and the Rev. George W. Brent will preach the missionary sermon. Temperance will be discussed by the Rev. L. E. Keiser and the Rev. E. T. Lewis.

The convention will close Thursday night with a sermon by Dr. Alexander Willbanks. Other speakers during the sessions will include Dr. A. J. Tyler, Dr. R. Frazier, Dr. H. T. Gaskins, Dr. S. O. Lamkin, the Rev. Joseph H. Lee, Dr. J. H. Marshall, Dr. J. H. Ford, Dr. W. A. Morton, Marie M. Marshall and Lillian M. Maxwell.

Colored Epworth Officers Elected

The Washington-Philadelphia conference of the Epworth League, which held its first annual session at the Miles Memorial Colored Methodist Episcopal Church during the last week, will close today, its final session being held at 6 o'clock for installation of officers elected yesterday. Dr. C. L. Russell, general secretary, will speak on "Leadership: Its Price and Its Reward."

With the exception of Mrs. Rebecca Underwood, secretary, who was succeeded by Mrs. Mary Boland, all officers of the conference were reelected. Mrs. M. L. Russell was elected president; Mrs. Eva Young, vice president; J. Franklin Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. J. Bayless, superintendent of the department of spiritual work; Mrs. E. B. Wimbush, superintendent of the department of social service; Miss G. E. Stewart, superintendent of the department of recreation and culture; Mrs. L. Williams, superintendent of the department of missions; Mrs. Clyde L. Pettiford, superintendent of the department of music; the Rev. W. L. Hilliard, grand lecturer. The conference will meet next year in Atlantic City.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS ELECT V. W. HURST

Thanks Expressed to Capital for Reception to 500 Delegates.

Victor W. Hurst, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected president of the American Photo-Engravers Association at the final session of the thirty-first annual convention yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Hurst succeeds Charles A. Stinson, of Philadelphia.

Other officers chosen were M. C. Gosiger, of Cincinnati, president-elect; Elmer Held, of St. Louis, second vice president, and O. T. Aweit, of Canton, Ohio, secretary-treasurer. Members elected to the executive committee included Adolph Schuetz, of Chicago; W. H. Wouser, of Chicago; Carl Fraillinger, of Portland, Ore.; and C. A. Stinson, the retiring president. A resolution of thanks was adopted praising Washington for its reception of approximately 500 visiting delegates.

H. C. Boedicker and Frank Stokinger, both of New York City, spoke at the morning session. Other speakers included Matthew Wolf, president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union; L. W. Clayburn and John W. Hammond, H. C. Stiles and Charles A. Stinson, of the local committee in charge of convention activities.

Shulman Estate to His Children.

Aaron Shulman, who died July 11, distributes the bulk of his estate among his children, Samuel, Jacob, Leah and Henrietta, according to the will filed yesterday in Probate Court. A granddaughter, Elaine G. Jacobs, is given \$500. The Jewish Foster Home for Children and the Hebrew Charities Association are each given \$150 and the Hebrew Home for the Aged is given \$200. The daughter, Leah, is to have an income of \$100 a month during the administration of the estate. The son, Jacob, is to be reimbursed out of the corpus of the estate for sums spent upon his father or any other member of the family.

WOODLOTHIANS ARRANGE CRUISE DOWN POTOMAC

Store Chorus Charters Southland for Yorktown Trip, Starting August 12.

250 QUOTA FOR OUTING

Arrangements for the first annual outing of the Woodloths, the store chorus of Woodward & Lothrop, are being completed, and the committee in charge has chartered the S. S. Southland for a cruise down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. Arrive Capes of Virginia Saturday, August 13, 10 a. m. Leave Capes 11 a. m., through Hampton Roads to mouth of James River, of Newport News, thence to Elizabeth River and Norfolk Navy Yard. Arrive Norfolk 6 p. m. with side trips to Virginia Beach or Ocean View. Leave Norfolk 12 midnight, anchor in Hampton Roads. Arrive Old Point Comfort August 14, 6:30 a. m.; church services; inspection of Fort Monroe. Leave Old Point Comfort Sunday, 10 a. m. Arrive Yorktown 12 noon. Land at Yorktown and visit Moore House; historical tour. Leave Yorktown Sunday afternoon and arrive at Washington Monday, August 15, 6:30 a. m.

The committees are as follows: General chairman, George H. Davis; secretary, Marion B. Snyder; committee on arrangements, George D. Halsey, Harry E. Mockbee, George H. Davis; tickets, Louise Wieman, chairman, Cora Cudworth, publicity; James W. Hardey, chairman, Richard Harvey; entertainment, B. P. Wheatley, chairman, H. G. Leef, E. Duck, L. S. McCarthy, L. K. Ashford; dancing, Joe Hall, chairman, C. A. Riden; concessions, Horace L. Richardson; religious services, Stanley Robinson; concert, William H. Starnell.

Policeman-Student Dropped at Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 16 (By A. P.).—George A. Hase, local policeman, has been dismissed for conduct unbecoming an officer, it was announced here last night by Chief of Police R. B. Jordan. The dismissal was a surprise, as he had not been suspended before the trial.

Hase had been a member of the police force since 1921. He worked night and went to school during the day and received the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Richmond this spring.

Lansburgh & Bro.

A feature purchase! July

Sale of 40-inch Printed Batiste 23c

Distinctive to the nth degree—and so delightfully cool! The fabric that is just right for the dainty summer dress—soft, delicate colors in patterns of charming design. A material that not only looks cool but is cool. And at a more than tempting price!

A Washing Machine Demonstration to Prove the Colors Fast

38c Plain Rayons	Peter Pan Fabrics	40-in. Plain Voiles	32-in. Tissue Ginghams
29c	39c	19c	29c

A great number of attractive colors; guaranteed fast 35 inches wide. Genuine Everfast and Peter Pan batistes, dimities and printed voiles. Full range of all the wanted shades. Suitable for lingerie, dresses, draperies, etc. Genuine Gauze Marvel grade. Tissue in great demand this season.

Third Floor, Lansburgh's, 7th St.

Today's
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Suggestion

A little cottage in which live a little man and a little woman whose sole occupation in life is to keep you informed about the weather. One prefers the sunshine — the other the rain. Imported by Lansburgh's! 39c and 59c.

Street Floor, Lansburgh's 7th St.

A lovely coiffure means added beauty to you!

Hair Pieces

Plain Shades \$14.95
Gray and White \$17.95

The most fashionable—the newest transformations, beautifully arranged. To match your hair whether black, blonde—or just "in between." Gray and white, too! Transformations greatly reduced.

Permanent \$15 Waving

The joy and comfort that a permanent wave gives you for just \$15. The natural wave you have longed for! An absolute safe method. Entire head, long or bobbed.

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Children's Rayon Combinations

Well-tailored children's combinations suits. Strap model with elastic at knee. Full cut in white, pink and peach. Sizes 4 to 16. Of fine quality rayon.

Women's Rayon Step-ins, \$1.29
Women's rayon step-ins and chemise, in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Flesh, Nile, orchid and peach. Sizes 36 to 50.

Glove Silk Lingerie, \$1.95
Women's glove silk vests, chemise, step-ins and bloomers. In flesh, Nile, orchid and peach. Sizes 36 to 42.

St. George Chair or Rocker

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A delightfully comfortable—delightfully attractive chair of imported willow—sturdily braced with metal. A chair that is especially desirable as a porch chair. Ornamental—useful—durable.

3-piece Fiber Suite, \$98
Mahogany Davenport Table, \$19.95
Folding Chairs, \$2.95

Hand-made fiber. Black and orange decorations. Upholstered in attractive tapestry. Comprised of rocker, chair and davenport that spins into bed. Not including pad.

An absurdly low price for such a wonderful piece of furniture. Size 18 x 45. Supported by two heavy, massive legs. Looking—very sturdy.

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Hand-made fiber. Black and orange decorations. Upholstered in attractive tapestry. Comprised of rocker, chair and davenport that spins into bed. Not including pad.

Hand-made fiber. Black and orange decorations. Upholstered in attractive tapestry. Comprised of rocker, chair and davenport that spins into bed. Not including pad.

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Hand-made fiber. Black and orange decorations. Upholstered in attractive tapestry. Comprised of rocker, chair and davenport that spins into bed. Not including pad.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Printed Georgette \$1.89

The printed georgette crepe that fashion sanctions can be part of your wardrobe! A large collection of charming designs and color combinations.

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Printed crepes and radiums in dainty small designs and large splashy all-over patterns. Many striking blacks and whites.

\$2.98 and \$3.50 Flat Crepe & Crepe Satin \$2.65

Wonderful silks—rich in color and quality. Flat crepe and crepe satin in 50 delightful shades. 40 inches wide.

\$1.69 and \$2.00 Printed Silks \$1.29

Printed crepe de chine and foulards—the ideal silks for summer wear. Scores of lovely designs. 36 inch and 40 inch widths.

Washable 40-in. Crepe de Chine \$1.69

The same fine quality washable crepe that has been so successful in other sales. Over 60 of the loveliest and most popular colors.

40-in. \$2.50 White Flat Crepe \$1.79

White! Always fresh—always cool—always fashionable for summer wear! A beautiful, heavy lustrous quality that will make stunning little frocks.

Third Floor, Lansburgh's, 8th St.

8 Houseware Sales

\$7.50 Lawn Mowers. A splendid 14-inch mower—\$6.45 easy to use.

\$5 Shower Bath. Morning Glory. Portable. Requires no curtain... \$3.75

\$8.00 Lawn Mowers. The 16-inch size. Well made. Good blade... \$6.75

\$1.25 Acme Freezer. Ice Cream freezer with 16 quart capacity. Enamel bucket... 79c

\$3.75 Stepladder. Stool White enamel. Rubber covered... \$2.45

Mixing Bowl Sets. Glass Mixing Bowl Sets. 5 pieces to set... 55c

Cedar Ice Bucket. 2-quart size with brass hoops. Good value. 69c

Space Saver Sets. Glass Space Saver Sets for refrigerators... 79c

Sixth Floor—Lansburgh's—8th Street.

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\$5 Shower Bath. Morning Glory. Portable. Requires no curtain... \$3.75

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\$3.75 Stepladder. Stool White enamel. Rubber covered... \$2.45

Three Big Linen Sales

Three extraordinary values in linens! Linens whose quality is well known.

Basco 54-in. Damask \$1.50

A cloth whose laundering qualities are guaranteed! A wonderfully durable cloth suitable for table cloths. Linenized. 54 inches wide.

Barnsley 16-in. Crash 10c

A part linen crash that makes splendid tea towels or roller towels. Wears well and launders beautifully. Very special price!

Turkish Towels 39c

Extra heavy quality. A soft white Turkish bath towel for beach or home use. Of 2-ply bleached yarn. Made by Cannon. Size 24x44.

Third Floor, Lansburgh's, 7th St.

Extra heavy quality. A soft white Turkish bath towel for beach or home use. Of 2-ply bleached yarn. Made by Cannon. Size 24x44.

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The Washington Post
July 24th—Watch for It.

LANSBURGH & BRO.—7th, 8th AND E STREETS—FRANKLIN 7400

FARMER AWARDED \$3,600 FOR DRY RAID ON HOME

All Defendants, Including
Klansmen, Held Equally
Liable by Jury.

21 AFFECTED BY VERDICT

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 16.—A Westmoreland County jury late this afternoon returned a verdict of guilty in the suit of Eugene Boyce against Thomas M. Arnest, State prohibition officer, and 20 codefendants in the damage suit which resulted from the raid on Boyce's farm by Arnest and his corps of assistants.

Nineteen of those who aided in the raid testified on the stand that they were members of the Ku Klux Klan and wore the robes of the order when they searched Boyce's premises for liquor. Boyce brought suit for \$10,000. The jury awarded him the sum of \$3,600. All of the defendants are equally liable under the verdict and Boyce may recover the amount from any or all of those found guilty. The jury deliberated an hour. John Goodridge was foreman. The case, which was tried in the courthouse at Montross before Judge Joseph W. Chinn, was begun on Monday.

The verdict ends a case which has aroused intense interest. The courtroom was crowded at each session. Boyce contended that as the result of the raid on his place on Sunday, October 10, 1926, by Arnest and the klansmen, that his wife, who was ill at the time sustained a nervous shock which caused her death twenty days later. He alleged that the raiders used violent methods in searching his place and though no liquor was found on his premises, arrested him and took him forcibly from his home to a magistrate.

A grand jury later failed to return an indictment. During the trial Judge Chinn ruled that the warrant on which the raid was conducted was illegal, since it failed to specify any particular place for the search. W. W. Butzner and Thomas J. Downing, counsel for Boyce, were severe in their arraignments of Arnest and the klansmen for their unwarranted invasion of Boyce's home and their harsh treatment of their client.

Mr. Butzner branded the order as a menace to the rights of private citizens and the mob rule which it fostered as a blow at the sanctity of a man's home. C. Herding Walker, E. Hugh Smith and Maj. Edwin Gibson, of the State prohibition department, were counsel for the defendants.

Maj. A. Hart, Dry Worker, Is Killed

Buffalo, N. Y., July 16 (A.P.).—Maj. A. Hart, Buffalo dry agent, was instantly killed tonight when the car in which he was riding collided with another machine on the State highway between here and Rochester.

Hart, who had conducted many raids single-handed since coming to Buffalo, had been a general agent of the Washington force until July 12, when he was placed under the jurisdiction of Administrator McCampbell.

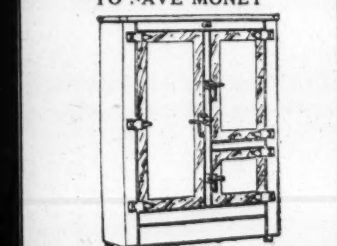
He became a member of the prohibition enforcement forces in March, 1923. From May, 1924, to August, 1925, he was in Baltimore, where he made a name for himself with his sensational raids. Later he spent some time in Pennsylvania and New York City. From 1923 until September, 1925, he was employed in the Washington division under E. C. Yellowley.

Hart was born near Baltimore and joined the Army when he was 17 years old. He saw service in the Spanish-American War, on the Mexican border, in the Philippines and in the World War. He was rated one of the best horsemen in the Army.

He raided more wildcat breweries and stills than any other man in the service, according to Judge Roscoe C. Harper, under whom Hart had worked.

Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That brings "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.

OVER THE RIVER TO SAVE MONEY



July Is the Time To Buy
PRICES ARE LOWER DURING JULY

Than at any time during the year

Summer Goods and Odd Suites

Are being closed out to make room for merchandise coming from the markets. Everything is at rock bottom.

Prompt Service and Low Prices During July

THOMPSON BROTHERS

Furniture—Stoves—Floor Covering

1220-26 GOOD HOPE ROAD

ANACOSTIA, D. C. Lincoln 556

Unlimited Parking Space

Be sure and get

NEXT SUNDAY'S POST

There Are 33 Easy-to-Win PRIZES

Totalling \$500 CASH

These Low Prices Are Effective in Our Washington Stores and Alexandria Store, 705 King Street



GIVEN AWAY!

Graduated Glass
SHAKER

With the Purchase of
1 lb. **LOFT** Chocolate
Can **FLAVORED**
MALTED MILK

Both For
45c

The Shaker alone is worth double the cost of your investment, full-sized shaker of durable glass with graduated markings up to 16 oz. and a gleaming highly polished metal top.



Phone
Main 5215

PEOPLES DRUGSTORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—The Better to Serve You

Bathing
Requisites
Priced Decidedly
Lower at "Peoples"
—Anticipate your
needs for the next
Beach Trip.



Bathing
Caps
15c to 98c

Beautifully designed,
1927 style bathing caps.
Made of excellent quality
gum rubber and are very
durable.

Bathing
Slippers
Only 79c

All sizes in stock to assure a perfect fit. Different color combinations from which to choose. Well constructed of pure gum rubber.

Swimming
Wings
Only 49c

These water wings are guaranteed to support 50 to 250 pounds on correct level to float. Puncture proof. Makes swimming easier and safer.

Interesting Mid-Month Values

Three Big Days of Real Savings—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



\$1.50
Alarm
Clocks
95c

These clocks run and keep time very accurately. Heavy nickel plated cases, and effective clear-sounding top bell alarm.



The
Preference of
Particular
Women. Try
It Yourself
and Know
Why.

Ensemble
CREAM
75c
\$1.25, \$2.25



NEW HAIR

in 90 days — or costs nothing
MARVELOUS liquid is massaged by
potent applicator directly to hair
roots. Surface germs are killed—roots
revived and nourished. Hair stops falling.
New hair appears in 90 days or money
back under written guarantee. Special
price today.

VAN ESS \$1.29
Liquid Scalp Massage



25c Pocket Folding
Nail
Files, 17c



Get rid of that
"YELLOW MASK"

YOUR teeth are naturally
yellowish, try this marvelous
ORPHOS TOOTH
PASTE. Composed of
the very substance leading
dentists use to clean
teeth. Safe—no grit—no
acids.

Low Price for
Big 50c Tube, 29c

Ask for—
Orphos Tooth Paste

"All
Over
Town"

10c Dauntless
Bathroom Tissue

This
Sale, 6 for 31c

Hygienically clean bathroom tissue with 1,000 sheets of uniform size to each roll. By supplying your requirements during this sale you can effect substantial savings.



25c Box of 10
Seidlitz
Powders

This
Sale, 14c

15c Pound Carton
Borax Powder

This
Sale, 11c

This borax is of the highest quality obtainable for our discriminating clientele. Packaged in our modern up-to-date laboratories.



19c Bottle of 100
Soda Mint
Tablets

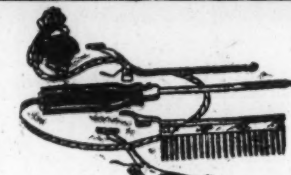
This
Sale, 12c

These soda mint tablets are of the purest quality. Carefully compressed and readily soluble in the stomach. Supply your medicine cabinet at this low price.

Home Remedies

---at a Decided Saving

\$1 Bayer Aspirin 100s.....	85c	60c Bisodol, 2 oz. size.....	49c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia.....	39c	60c Bromo Seltzer.....	43c
50c Musolent Mouth Wash.....	39c	\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.....	85c
\$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin.....	85c	75c Dethol, pint.....	49c
Federal Brand Malt.....	55c	60c Fleet's Phospho Soda.....	45c
\$1 Todd's Tonic.....	89c	\$1 Horlick's Malted Milk.....	79c
30c Flash Cleaning Fluid.....	24c	85c Jad Salts.....	69c
75c A. D. S. Alkal.....	50c	75c Mellin's Food.....	59c
Plantabbs.....	50c	\$1 Nujol Oil.....	79c
25c and 50c.....		\$1.30 Pinkam's Veg. Compound.....	83c
\$1.25 Absorbine Junior.....	98c		



4-in-1 Electric
Curling Iron Set

Only \$1.49

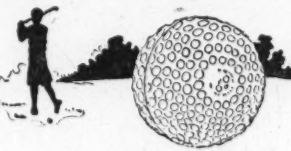
Save time and money—dress your hair at home. This set consists of curling iron, waver rod, marcel iron and drying comb, 4 separate and distinct appliances.



New Antiseptic

Non-poisonous, non-irritating liquid antiseptic. Possesses unusual healing powers. Unequaled for first aid. Relieves cuts and burns at once. Also checks pyorrhea and promotes healing for soft, bleeding gums. Handy household bottle, only 65c

MOSSO'S
Oil of Salt



SALE!

60c Lucky Strike
Golf Balls

Special, 39c

Lively, snowy white, perfectly balanced golf balls with tough covers that do not cut easily.



Velvet
Razor Guard
for the Gillette

This guard has been thoroughly tested out by us and we strongly recommend it to our friends and patrons. It has seven advantages. Call and we will explain them to you. Money back if you are not enthusiastic. Ideal for both men and women. \$1

Some Value Here!
69c Fancy Rubber
Household Aprons

This
Sale, 33c

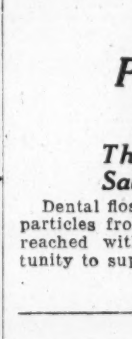
Dainty, well made, pure gum rubber aprons in attractive color combinations. Beautifully designed with ruffled edges and convenient pocket.



50c Barnard's
Cocoonut Oil
Shampoo

This
Sale, 27c

Barnard's Shampoo cleans the scalp thoroughly and leaves the hair with a soft lively appearance. Absolutely safe and may be used as frequently as desired.



15c Spool
People Quality
Dental Floss

This
Sale, 2 for 19c

Dental floss should be used to remove those food particles from between the teeth that can not be reached with a toothbrush. Here is an opportunity to supply your needs.



60c Pint
Rubbing Alcohol

This
Sale, 32c

Refreshing and invigorating when used as a bath or rub-down after exercise. Prevents the muscles from becoming sore. Very special at 32c a pint.



Save on
Cigarettes

Camel
Chesterfield
Piedmont
Lucky Strike

12 1/2c Pkg.
of 20
Carton
of 200 \$1.19

DELICIOUS

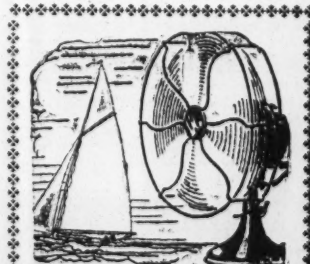


Mammy Lou Old-
Time Molasses
Peanut Brittle

Only 35c Box

Delicious, old-time Peanut Brittle. Made of pure country molasses and "chock full" of fresh wholesome Virginia peanuts. A truly delicious confection and sure to be enjoyed by all.

19c Sea Wool
Sponges, 10c



Enjoy Cool Comfort
All Summer Long!
STAR-Rite
Electric Fans
\$5.49 and
\$10.49

Enjoy the hot summer days by purchasing one of these smooth, silent running electric fans. Fully guaranteed to give perfect service. Runs on either alternating or direct current. Costs very little to operate.

PEOPLES - DRUG - STORES

—the Better
to Serve
You

AVIATOR CONFESSES BOMBING GANGSTER, ILLINOIS POLICE SAY

Paid \$1,000 by Mayor Adams,
Later Assassinated, It
Is Asserted.

EXPLOSION OF MISSILE AT ROADHOUSE SOUGHT

Flier Likely to Be Used by the
Defense in the Pending
Trial of Birger.

Waterloo, Iowa, July 16 (A.P.).—Elmer Kane, 26 years old, Waterloo, Iowa, was arrested today in connection with the bombing of the Birger roadhouse at Marion, Ill., on November 12, 1926. Police said Kane had made a signed statement that Joe Adams, of West City, Ill., had paid him \$1,000 and given him an automobile as payment for his part in the bombing.

Charles Birger now is on trial at Benton, Ill., charged with the murder of Mayor Adams.

Kane's confession said that the night before the bombing he flew from Sparta, Ill., to Benton, Ill., and in landing at the later place slightly damaged his plane. While repairing the machine three men, whom he said he later learned were members of the Shelton gang, approached and offered him the job of bombing the roadhouse. He accompanied them to a house in West City, Ill., where he met a number of men, including, he said, Bernie and Carl Shelton and Mayor Adams. After further discussion of the proposal he spent the night at the home of Gus Adams, where, the statement said, the bombs were made by a Shelton gangster.

House Virtually Riddled.

"About 2 a. m., the same night, members of the Birger band came along and virtually riddled the house with a machine gun," the confession continued.

The next morning Kane said he went to the home of Joe Adams to collect the \$1,000 and automobile promised him, and that while there Federal officers called and arrested Bernie and Carl Shelton for complicity in a Collinsville, (Ill.) mail robbery.

Receiving the \$1,000, he went to where his plane was parked, asserting a member of the Shelton band already was aboard with a load of bombs.

"I drove the plane over the Birger roadhouse and he dropped the bombs. I dropped him at Duquoin and then flew to Burksville, where the promised automobile was waiting."

Kane, who has been managing an air field here for several months, was held for Williamson County, Ill., authorities on a charge of conspiracy to murder. The automobile which he alleges was given him led to his arrest, being a stolen one. Kane's home is at Morrison, Ill.

Dental by Adams' Brother.

Benton, Ill., July 16 (A.P.).—Gus Adams, a brother of Joe Adams, slain Mayor of West City, near here, denied today that he knew Elmer Kane, young Waterloo, Iowa, aviator, who was arrested at Waterloo and signed a statement that Mayor Adams paid him \$1,000 and gave him an automobile for bombing the Birger roadhouse last November 12.

Gus Adams, at whose home Kane declared he stayed last night, said he had never heard of Kane before and declared he knew nothing about the bombing of the roadhouse. He admitted, however, that Carl and Bernie Shelton, rival gang leaders, were arrested at his brother's house the day of the bombing and declared the Birger gangsters the day before had riddled the mayor's house with machine-gun bullets.

Charles A. Karlich, one of Charles Birger's attorneys in his trial for the Adams murder, said Kane probably would be used as a witness for the defense, if he were willing to testify and his testimony would fit in with the defense. He said, however, this had not been fully decided.

State Attorney Roy C. Martin said the aviator's confession did not surprise him, as he had expected some move of the sort, but asserted he had enough evidence to convict Birger and his codefendants and the confession would make no difference in his conduct of the case.

Swim of Three Weeks In Mississippi Begun

St. Louis, July 16 (A.P.).—Kurt Odenheimer, 20, started today on a swim down the Mississippi River to New Orleans. He expects to reach Cape Girardeau, Mo., by nightfall and the Gulf in two or three weeks.

Odenheimer, a stock and bond salesman, took a friend's \$100 bet that he could not make the swim. He came to this country from Germany two years ago. He said he once swam down the Rhine from Karlsruhe to Mannheim, about 100 miles, in ten hours.

He planned to spend nine or ten hours in the river each day and eat only at night.

Inventor to Prison In Double Drowning

Miami, Fla., July 16 (A.P.).—Fred J. Celus, wealthy Racine, Wis., and Miami Beach inventor, was sentenced today in criminal court by Judge Tom Norfleet to serve one year in the State penitentiary after his conviction yesterday on manslaughter charges in connection with the drowning of Mrs. Bain Miller and her son Marvin on June 27.

Isador Cohn, jury foreman, in a sworn statement to the court after the sentence, announced the verdict of guilty with recommendation of "extreme mercy" was a compromise of the jurors with the understanding that the court would impose a reasonable fine and that no verdict would have been reached with the decision that a prison sentence would be made.

21 Editors Off to Europe.
New York, July 16 (A.P.).—Twenty-four editors from various cities in the United States sailed today for a tour of Europe as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. In the group was George S. Johns, for more than 25 years editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the man to whom Col. Lindbergh went first when he sought a backing for his Paris flight.

Muscolini Reviews Fleet.
Rome, July 16 (A.P.).—Premier Muscolini today journeyed to Ostia, where, in the capacity of minister of the navy, he reviewed the fleet.

The premier, wearing civilian clothes—white trousers, dark coat and white yachting cap—embarked at Fiumicino aboard a motor launch, which carried him to the flagship.

Alaskan Hero Suffers Prostration by Heat

New York, July 16 (A.P.).—A letter found in the possession of a 60-year-old man, now recovering from heat prostration in Bellevue Hospital identified him today as John Toner, an Alaskan mine owner, and cited him for special service in aid of Army fliers there.

The note, on War Department stationery, directed commandants of all Army posts and bases to extend Toner all courtesies.

Toner was found dazed at Sixth avenue and Thirty-seventh street a few days ago. He was unable to identify himself when taken to the hospital.

Prof. James A. Field, Eugenics Writer, Dies

Boston, July 16 (A.P.).—James Alfred Field, professor of economics of the University of Chicago and internationally known for his books on that subject and eugenics, has died suddenly here.

Prof. Field had made a special study of the "population theory," was the author of "The Progress of Eugenics," and collaborated in writing "Outlines of Economics," and materials for the study of elementary economics.

CAPITAL COUPLE ABOARD THE VEENDAM IN CRASH

Waldo Gifford Leland Tells of
Sinking of Steamer in Fog
Off Nantucket.

SCREAMS BUT NO PANIC

Hoboken, N. J., July 16 (A.P.).—Dense fog was responsible for the collision five miles off Nantucket light yesterday between the Holland-American liner Veendam and the freighter Sagaland, in which the freighter was sunk with the loss of one of the crew, Capt. William Krol, of the Veendam, said today when his vessel docked.

Capt. Krol confirmed his earlier radio message to the Associated Press in which he said that twenty of the Sagaland's crew leaped to the Veendam's deck when the vessel crashed, five were taken from the water by the Veendam men in lifeboats and one was lost.

Passengers collected \$1,200 for the crew of the Sagaland, which was from Manzanilla, Cuba, to Boston, sugar laden, and furnished clothing for them.

Waldo Gifford Leland, of the historical records department, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C., a passenger with Mrs. Leland, said the Veendam's fog whistles had kept him awake.

Suddenly he heard three short blasts—the distress call—and the scream of a woman in the cabin next to him.

He rushed on deck, to see dimly the outlines of a smaller vessel sinking rapidly. She went down, he said, in five minutes.

"Our crew was cool-headed and courageous in their rescue work," said Mr. Leland, adding that there was no panic aboard the Veendam.

The Veendam had 174 passengers. She left Rotterdam July 5. The Veendam was not seriously damaged.

Representative Held In Holdup of Bank

Detroit, July 16 (A.P.).—Acquitted today on one charge of robbery, Chester A. Good, State representative from Highland Park, was immediately rearrested on a second similar charge.

A verdict of acquittal was returned on a charge of participating in the robbery of the Highland Park branch of the Peninsula State Bank on October 26, 1926. His rearrest was on a charge of implication in the hold-up of the same bank on August 9, 1926. Clarence Reault and Albert Dubun, who accused Good of complicity with them in the October 26 hold-up, also charged him with being involved in the first robbery.

Clay Stone Briggs, Of Texas, to Marry

Galveston, Tex., July 16 (A.P.).—The engagement of Representative Clay Stone Briggs, of the Seventh Texas district, and Mrs. Newell Woodworth, of Cazenovia, N. Y., was formally announced here today. The wedding will be solemnized August 17 at Cazenovia, after which the couple will sail for Europe.

Both are prominently known in the National Capital and in the East and North.

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—a pencil —a piece of paper —the intelligence of a normal child —all that is necessary to enter the contest in next SUNDAY'S POST July 24th —in which there is \$500.00 In Cash PRIZES



Smart Wash Silk Frocks

New Models of Plain, Figured and
Striped Silk Low Priced at

\$10 Ea.

—Attractive one and two piece models, of crepe de chine, washable silks, and satins, all silk pongee and prints, with long and short sleeves, new collars and cuffs.

—Trimings are tucks, buttons, piping, smocking and bows. 16 to 42 sizes.

—The pastel colors are green, blue, maize, red, orchid and rose.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Special! \$4.95 and \$5.95 Lace Tunics

\$3.95 Ea.

—Two-piece and straight styles, but only 25 of them; made of net and margot lace, with over-blouse that can be worn separately, making two costumes practically. The one-piece style is of cream net with bands of margot lace.

Kann's—Street Floor.

New Matron's Hats At \$5

—Hats made of Lyon's velvet in early fall styles, silk lined and trimmed in a variety of attractive styles, with ribbons chiefly.

Black Brown
Wood Purple
Extra Large Head Sizes
Kann's—Second Floor.

Screens Reduced All of Our Door and Window Screens in This Clearance

Continental Make
Screen Doors **\$2 ea.**

\$2.95 to \$3.49 Values, frames of varnished hardwood, with black wire cloth filling. Sizes 30x78 and 32x80 in. Strongly constructed, with mortised corners and mitered mountings.

Extension Window
Screens **49c ea.**

These are made of well-seasoned lumber, filled with fine galvanized wire cloth, sizes 24x33 in. with metal center brace; 55c value.

\$16.98 and \$18.98 Red
Cedar Chests **\$8.95**

Highly polished, strongly constructed, fitted with lock and key, cedar handles, and strong casters. Two sizes.

Holland Window
Shades, Seconds **49c Each**

Seconds of the \$1.25 grade. All mounted on spring rollers, complete with fixtures; 3 ft. wide by 5 ft. deep; in various colors.

Continental Knock-
Down Screen Frames **19c ea.**

Sliding screen frames, of well-seasoned lumber, complete with sliding track, beading, nails, sizes 20x33 in.

Screen Wire for filling in above frames, enclosing porch, etc.; 14 mesh galvanized grade, regular size 50 sq. ft., 30, 32, and 36 in. wide, Special, **3c sq. ft.**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Penn Ave
St and D

Kann's

The Run
Corner

We Have Secured About 3,000 Yards More of 54-Inch Washable Flat Crepe A Regular \$3.50 Value for, yd.,

A splendid washable silk crepe, unusually wide, a beautiful quality, all silk. Only about 1½ to 2½ yards of this 54 in. crepe is required for a dress. An excellent assortment of shades from which to choose.

\$1.79

Pink
Tan
Maize

Navy
Turquoise
Orchid
Copenhagen, and Mother Goose

Nile
Black
Coral

Crane Gray
Chin-chin
White

Four Kinds of Regular \$2.00 Silk At \$1.49 Yd.

All Silk Printed Crepe De Chine

—40 in. wide, in the newest designs, and popular colorings. You may choose from 100 or more different designs. 39 in. wide.

Striped and Checked Tub Broadcloth

—All silk and in more than 75 different striped designs, with plenty of the narrow stripes and a variety of checks. 33 in. wide.

"Notty Ruff" All Silk Washable Pongee

—For sports wear there is nothing more desirable. It is 33 in. wide and shown in at least 20 different colors and white.

39-Inch Attractive Printed Georgette

—Fine quality georgette in a host of striking geometric patterns, and large and small floral designs. Many color combinations.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Knitted Coats and Sweater Suits

The surplus stock of a Newark, N. J., Manufacturer. \$25 to \$35 Values, Special—

\$10 Ea.

—Striking styles in knitted coats and two-piece sweater suits, because of this fortunate special purchase, are offered here at a half and more under usual prices.

The coats are in straightline style with clipped wool collars and cuffs, 16 to 42 sizes.

The suits are made of French Jersey with plaited skirts of crepe de chine, 14 to 20 sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

10,000 Yds. of Cool Wash Fabrics

38c to 45c
Values at

25c Yd.

Printed Voiles
Printed Batistes

Many new designs have just arrived, the majority of which are exclusive with us in Washington; beautiful, cool looking, cool feeling materials, 38 in. wide and warranted tub fast—floral, figured and dotted patterns.

Printed Silk-and-
Cotton Crepe
49c Yd.

A regular 69c value, in exquisite patterns and colorings, and a very fine quality, 36 in. wide, guaranteed tub fast.

Shrunk Irish Dress
Linen
39c Yd.

49c and 59c values, fine quality, ready shrunk, in all the wanted colors and white. Fast colors, 36 in. wide.

Printed Rayons, Silk-
and-Cottons
59c Yd.

These attractive printed silk and cottons and rayons are in lovely colors, all tub fast; 36 in. wide.

Kann's Street Floor.

Three Special Values in White Goods

—White Pajama Checks, 36 in. wide, a fine quality, very closely woven, and a good weight. Regularly 19c, special, yd. **15c**

—Imported White English Voile, 38 in. wide, very fine and sheer quality, with a chiffon finish, regularly 75c, special, yd. **50c**

—27-in. Birdseye Diaper Cloth, durable and sanitary, put up in ten-yard sealed packages, regularly \$1.50, special, pc. **\$1.09**

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special July Sale of ParisUndies

\$1.25 to \$1.95
Values at the
Low Price of

\$1.00

Ea.

—The ideal garment for the business woman, schoolgirl and for active sports.

—The makers of these famous undergarments have prepared this Special July Sale—using all the small lots of fine lingerie materials left from making higher-priced garments and offering them to you at the very small price of One Dollar each.

—ParisUndies are smart and comfortable. The shaper in the back and the diamond-shaped crotch giving a trim, smooth, form-fitting line and perfect freedom of movement.

Summer Corsettes \$2.00

—Light-weight Corsettes, made by the manufacturers of "Rengo Belt" garments. Sizes 34 to 44 of fancy stripe material—and sizes 34 to 40 with soft rayon jersey brassiere front. Lightly boned, elastic straps. Two sets hose supporters.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Our Entire Stock of Window, Door and Porch Awnings

Reduced for Clearance

\$1.98 to \$2.98
Values. Choice

\$1.29

—Light tan and white, dark tan and white and green and white striped duck awnings. Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide to fit spaces from 28 to 50 inches. Not each size in each grade.

\$3.45 to \$5.98
Values. Choice

\$2.79

—Plain khaki, green and khaki, green and white and tan and white striped duck awnings. Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide, in the combined assortment, but not each size in each grade.

Extra Size Awnings

—For large windows, porches and store fronts. Made of plain khaki and sicilian striped duck and mounted on round pipe frames.

—Sizes 7½, 8½, 10½ and 12 ft. Were \$14.95 to \$22.95. Choice **\$10**

—Sizes 14½, 15, 15½, 17 and 18 ft. Were \$26.95 to \$34.95. Choice at **\$15**

Kann's—Third Floor.

PARENT-TEACHERS

The "Parent-Teacher Activities" column is to be continued during the summer vacation. Will any one doing any work for children of any kind be good enough to send notices and descriptions of their work and its development to the office, 800 Eighteenth street northwest, apartment 31.

Is Your Child Ready for School?
A child that is physically handicapped is not ready for school. He is susceptible to contagious diseases, and much valuable time is lost all through the school year. In many cases he does not make his grades, and becomes discouraged and disinterested in school work. This is a sad state of affairs, and every effort should be made in the endeavor to send him to school 100 per cent in health.

One thousand four hundred and thirty-six delegates were registered at the national convention at Oakland, the next annual convention of the national congress will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in April 1928.

In the Parent-Teacher Activities column of last week appeared the first of a series of articles which deal with the summer activities of children, and gave as a suggestion the forming of the Club of Six. It will be well to take up these articles as they appear each week then you can use the suggestions any time you form your club. For information you may desire along this line phone or write to Mrs. Franklin D. Jones, 2844 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Cleveland 4460.

During the long summer days when the sun hangs heavy and one feels like doing "something different," get the club of six together and plan for the making of a nature treasure chest. Any box will do to begin with, then as the treasures increase you can look for a box more fitted to your needs.

Begin by collecting leaves. This can be made a fascinating game just to see how many different kinds you can find, and how many one can learn to recognize at first glance.

It is not always easy to name a leaf without seeing the tree on which it grew, for often the shape and texture of the bark is depended upon to give a clue to the identity of the leaf. So when you go for your leaves have some way of noting the name, if you know it at that time.

is a good suggestion: Carry along on your trip to the country, an old magazine or two and put your leaves inside—writing in the margin along the top the name of each leaf as you find it. Keep your leaves in this magazine until they are dry and then attach the name to each one by taking a slip of paper three inches long by one-half inch wide, fold the paper in half, write the name of the leaf on the inside, and paste the leaf on the outside so the leaf won't slip off. This makes a flag on which to write the name.

The most interesting part is finding the names for the leaves you do not know. Take your magazine of unknown leaves to the library and there in the reference room you can tell the librarian what you are doing, and she will see that you get the right books to help you identify the leaves. This is very interesting when several work together.

In collecting specimens do not try to get the largest leaf on the tree, but get an average size as it is more representative, and be sure the leaves you get are really from trees, for it is very confusing if you mix in leaves from shrubs or berry bushes.

It will help you to identify the leaves you do not know if you will note the size and shape of the tree and the color and texture of the bark of the tree from which they came.

When your leaves are dried and pressed put them into a convenient cardboard box and put it into the nature treasure chest for safe keeping. While you wait for your leaves to dry keep your eyes open for everything of interest which can go into the chest. If any of your playmates are going away, all them to bring back something for the chest. Sand and shells and dried seaweed from the seashore—cans, moss and pine needles from the mountains make fine collections.

Now is the time to begin the nature scrapbook. It will largely consist of stories and articles and pictures which you find in the daily papers and magazines. The stories you can illustrate with your own drawings or with pictures you cut from old magazines.

Every Sunday the Radio Nature League has splendid stories for your scrapbook. These can easily be separated and pasted on a single page with an illustration of your own making. "Tales of Real Dogs," found in the Sunday Post, are just the thing to save. Should the story be too long you can cut between the lines of print and paste half on a second page.

A home-made scrapbook is the very best kind. One will be made similar to the larger size will be easier to handle.

Make the cover from card board that is not too stiff—a suit, in the ideal thing to use for it is easy to cut, and will bend without breaking. Paste a strip of cloth two inches wide along one end or side of each cover. This is to add strength where the cover is bent back. With a punch or ice pick, make two or three holes for lacing the covers together with a short shoe string. Complete each leaf before you lace it into your book, for this will save a lot of hard work.

Print the name "Nature Scrap-book" on the top cover, with your own name if you like.

All of the things which the clubs make this summer are to be sent to the Children's Hospital or to the children at the Juvenile Court, or Travelers League. So keep it in mind, and try to think of what others would like as well as what you like.

While having no regular meetings, the Grant P. T. A. finds plenty to do. It has assumed Juvenile Court responsibility for the month of July. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Kirsch are ready to receive unfortunate children. The association also is helping the Health Clinic at 925 Twenty-second street, whose volunteer worker has gone on her vacation. Grant P. T. A. is filling this vacancy.

Through the combined efforts of the president of Carbery Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. John W. Davis and Mrs. Alice Davis, the interest and cooperation of Dr. J. D. Rogers were secured thereby making it possible to have the Carbery clinic at Stanton Park Hospital, Friday, May 27, from 1 to 4 p. m. for the "summer round-up."

Twenty-one children were included in the "round-up" fifteen of whom were examined at the clinic, two examined by own family physicians and four failing to report on May 27 are yet to be examined.

Volunteer services of the following physicians were obtained by members of the "summer round-up" committee: Dr. J. D. Rogers, director and owner of Stanton Park Hospital; Dr. S. L. Battles, Dr. F. W. Braden, Dr. R. J. McNulty, Dr. Walter L. Hagen, dentist, examined all teeth.

The following mothers covered the Carbery area by each taking a street through the entire territory, making a house-to-house canvass of same and by so doing rounded up all children living within Carbery district at the present time, who will enter the school next September or February:

Mrs. Walter Hagen, Mrs. John Rosson, Mrs. Gover Kockogey, Mrs. William Donder, Mrs. Norman Sandridge, Mrs. Frank Ludlow, Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. Alice Davis.

The following mothers assisted at the clinic: Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. A. K. Wine, Mrs. Norman Sandridge, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. A. Gover Kockogey, Mrs. Walter Hagen, Mrs.

Alice Davis and Mrs. Smalley, district chairman.

Letters of thanks and recognition from the association were sent Dr. Rogers for the use of Stanton Park Hospital and to each of the examining physicians for services rendered.

The following resolutions were adopted by favor convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Oakland, Calif., in May:

"1. Worthy Hoot Membership—The congress calls upon its members, educational workers, and all citizens to support measures for the improvement of family life, including suitable instruction for parenthood, and laws raising the requirements for marriage.

"We endorse all worthy projects looking toward better housing, better building codes, better neighborhood playgrounds and parks, and better regional and city planning.

"2. Sound Health—The congress favors the development of a program of health education which would guarantee every child freedom from remediable defects, proper handling from the standpoint of mental health, and the giving of instruction designed to prevent the formation of habits that undermine health and strength.

"The congress reaffirms its stand on the Volstead act.

"It reaffirms its willingness to cooperate with other organizations in narcotic education.

"The congress urges its members to work with publishers of magazines for home use, and demonstrate the pernicious results of advertisements which seek to make the use of tobacco attractive and deplores the practice of men and women selling their names to forward cigarette advertisements.

"3. Vocation Effectiveness—The congress favors a program of vocational guidance and education which will enable all youth to make the most of their talents. It urges State branches to work for the ratification of the proposed child labor amendment, and for better laws within the States that children may be protected from exploitation.

"4. Mastery of tools, technique and spirit of learning—The congress urges that the State branches support actively worthy movements for the improvement of schools, libraries, museums, art galleries and other educational agencies.

"It urges active work in each congressional district in behalf of the new education bill creating a department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet.

"We favor methods of selecting State and county superintendents which will secure the highest type of professional leadership in these fields.

"The congress expresses the conviction that equal absence of teaching should receive equal compensation regardless of grade taught.

"8. Wise use of leisure—The congress favors a positive program of education in the wise use of leisure.

"It urges the State branches to work for higher standards of commercial amusements and for a return to the home as a center of recreation life.

"The congress reaffirms its stand in behalf of cleaner and better motion pictures and urges its members to use their influence in promoting the use of films offering the best type of family entertainment, as well as those of high educational and cultural value.

"The congress further affirms its belief that the exploitation of children on the stage for a purpose of exhibition of financial gain is destructive of normal growth and development of children, so exploits and urges members to use their influence to discourage and prohibit such exploitation.

"The national congress goes on record as opposing dishonest and inaccurate advertising of motion pictures.

"Useful citizenship—The congress urges parents and teachers to give children fuller opportunity for the practice of citizenship through participating in clubs and organizations.

"We believe that war between nations is a crime against civilization.

"7. Ethical Character—The Congress urges its members to foster spirit of training in order to create an atmosphere in which positive and harmonious character may develop."

The newest association in the District of Columbia is that of the new Stuart Junior High School, with Mrs. George W. Lady, president, and Mrs. J. W. Davis, first vice president. The D. C. Congress of P.-T. A. extends to this new association a most hearty welcome.

C. J. Schwartz, principal of the Stuart Junior High, and the committee on the constitution, held a meeting in his office on Friday evening, July 1, for the purpose of drawing up a constitution for that Parent-Teacher Association. The constitution calls for the afternoon meetings to be held on the first Wednesday of each month at 3 o'clock, the date and time for the night meetings to be decided later.

Members of the committee were C. J. Schwartz, Arthur Jordan, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. George W. Lady and Mrs. John W. Davis.

Questions of the parent-teacher intelligence test:

1. What is the emblem of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers? Explain what each part represents.

2. State in full the objects of the National.

3. What are the fundamental principles upon which the congress is based? Briefly interpret these principles. Do they apply to State and local organizations?

4. Who is the president of the National?

5. Give the address of the National headquarters?

6. Who is the president of the State branch?

7. Name the other State officers.

8. Give the address of the State office.

9. What are some of the things done in the State office?

10. Name the departments under which the State functions and the committees under each department.

11. What committees are essential to a parent-teacher association?

12. Define the duties of these committees.

13. Define the duties of the officers.

14. Give five reasons why a local should join the State and National Congress.

15. Give reasons why a parent-teacher association should join any other local, State or national organization.

Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the National Convention in Oakland, Calif., in May, pointed out that 85 per cent of all school children never go beyond the eighth grade, and that it is in the grammar school that most children receive all the education they ever obtain.

"Grammar school teachers, however, receive less money than high school teachers, who teach but 18 per cent of the school children, and here lies the weakness of the national school system, and teachers are not receiving increased salaries for increased efficiency," Mrs. Reeve stated. She believed that single salary wage based on equal pay for equal merit would tend to free the grammar schools from inefficiency, and to keep men and women of the finest type in the profession.

The University of Minnesota has established an extension department for parent education for the purpose of bringing to parents information which may aid them in the training of their children. Summer courses in parent-teacher association work will be offered at several of the colleges and universities.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

2 Cakes Fairy Soap

With This Coupon and 8c

Two regular 7c cakes of Fairy Soap, tomorrow for 8c, with this coupon only. (P)

49c Boxed Stationery

With This Coupon and 39c

Boxed Stationery, white and colors; some with lined envelopes, others with double edge and gold borders. (P)

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

The Majority Rules.

And we are with the majority in closing all day Saturdays during July and August—thus giving our employees week-end vacations.

54c Stationery

With This Coupon and 33c

Whitford Fabric Writing Paper, white only; 72 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes; linen finish quality. (P)

49c Dryad Napkins

With This Coupon and 26c

Dryad Sanitary Napkins, superior grade, full size; highly soluble; one dozen in carton. (Notion Dept.) (P)

Another Shipment 54-in. \$1.50 Satin Bordered Voiles

Clearance of Women's \$5 and \$6 Footwear

\$2.95

Pair



July reductions are now in force on hundreds of pairs of women's Summer shoes—to lower our stocks before the season ends. In tomorrow's sale you have choice of the season's smartest styles, in

—Strap Pumps
—Step-In Pumps
—D'Orsay Pumps
—Fashionable Ties

Patent, blonde, tan, gray, combinations and dull leathers, also black satin. All stylish heels. Sizes 3 to 7, but not in every style.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

A Sale of Unusual Importance!

Lustrous Rayon Dresses

In the Newest Summer Styles—Worth Regularly \$3.50

\$1.48

All Sizes 36 to 52



Here is a splendid selection of cleverly styled Summer Frocks of soft, silk-like Rayon materials—suitable for almost any Summer occasion! Featuring the most attractive materials, desirable styles and wanted Summer colors; all offered at an astonishingly low price.

All are full cut and well made. The assortment offers choice of gay, colorful two-toned stripes and novelty checks—especially smart for Summer wear.

Sizes 36 to 52 in the lot.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor, Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

\$1 Sample Neckwear 48c Each



A wondrous assortment of the daintiest and prettiest of styles we've shown for some time—representing the entire sample of a large manufacturer. The collection embraces many new and charming styles in

Collar and Cuff Sets, Vests, Jabots and Separate Collars. Of lace, linen, organdy, eyelet embroidery and silk.

White, ecru, cream and various colored combinations. Large and small neck sizes.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

59c Summer Flowers 28c

Flowers are worn with almost every costume, either frock or suit—these are the popular large size of organdy and velvet combinations—come in white, jade, old rose, pink, peach, open, red and orchid.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

\$1.89 Georgette Crepe, \$1.39 Yd.

All silk Georgette Crepe, full 40 inches wide, good, heavy, sturdy quality, in a complete assortment of wanted summer shades such as shell pink, orchid, turquoise, coral, pistache, ashes of roses, Italian and navy blue, ocean green, black, white, etc.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

C. B. Summer Girdles and Corsets \$1.50

C. B. Girdles of ventilating fabric, one-piece elastic sides, 12 inch length; sizes 26 to 34; model suitable for average figure.

\$4 and \$4.50 Colored Silk Umbrellas

\$2.88

White, ecru, cream and various colored combinations. Large and small neck sizes.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

styles, of fine quality taffeta silks, in fancy woven, Ottoman, satin-edge and taped-border styles. Colors include navy, purple, green, red and brown. Assorted attractive handles, amber finish, plain or decorated, with tips and club ends to match.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Ready Tomorrow—Another Lot of Hand-Embroidered Decorative Pieces at HALF PRICE

The last sale of these Beautiful Hand-embroidered Art Pieces was so successful we wired the manufacturer for more. The values are equally as attractive and the variety even greater—an opportunity housewives will welcome to secure one or more of these pieces for home decoration, for wedding, engagement and birthday gifts, as well as prizes.

One and two of a kind, including:

3-piece Vanity Sets
3-piece Buffet Sets
Boudoir Pillows
Card Table Covers
Women's Dresses
Aprons
Towels
Centerpieces
Scarfs

Dining Room Sets
5-piece Luncheon Sets
Children's Dresses
Bedspreads
Etc.

1/2 Off



Goldenberg's—Art Department—Second Floor.

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Silk SPORTS SCARFS

Smart Silk Novelty Scarfs, for dress or sports wear, of georgette crepe and crepe de chine. Hemmed or fringed ends. Floral, painted and dotted effects on light and dark grounds with contrasting colors. Full length and width.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

\$1.89 Crinkle Bedspreads

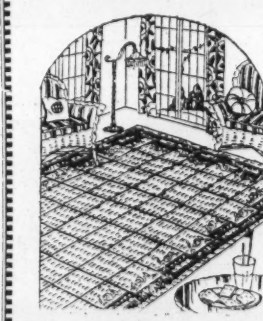
81x105 and 72x105 sizes for large or twin beds. Made of close-woven crinkle bleached sheeting cotton. In pretty woven stripes of rose, blue and gold. Warranted fast colors.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

July Clearance at Less Than Wholesale Cost! \$15 & \$16.50 Hodges' Rattania Rugs

Perfect Quality—In Sizes 9x12 ft. and 7 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft.

\$10



A "saving opportunity" that knocks at the door of housewives who desire to save money on rugs noted for long wearing quality, artistic patterns and rich color combinations.

Tomorrow we place on sale these famous Hodges' Rattania Rugs, all perfect and in the most desirable room sizes, at less than wholesale cost. Excellent assortment of this season's most desirable patterns, in Chinese, oriental and conventional designs of beautiful color combinations. Sizes 9x12 ft. and 7 ft. 6 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

\$3 and \$3.50 Whiting & Davis Enamel Mesh Bags

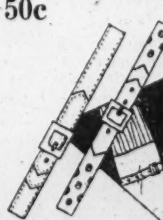
\$2.69

A special assortment of these popular New Enamel Mesh Bags, in silver and rose gold finish, dainty shapes with enameled patterns, frames enameled to match. Many of the favorite white grounds with decorations of floral and conventional patterns. All perfect bags much in demand this summer.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

39c and 50c

White Belts 25c



Assorted lot of Women's White Belts, perforated styles, with attractive colored pipings. Various widths and styles, with white composition buckles. All sizes.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Irish Linen Table Napkins 25c Each

Imported to Sell at \$5 and \$6.50 Dozen

A very special offering of Imported Irish Linen Damask Table Napkins, termed irregulars because of some slight defect that is hardly noticeable. In an assortment of attractive patterns. Hemmed and unhemmed styles. Sizes 21x21 and 22x22 inches.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs 15c

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, neatly made and full size; hemstitched borders. Perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—Store Closed Saturdays During July and August.

ARLINGTON COUNTY SENATE CANDIDATES CLAIMING ELECTION

State Senator Ball Considered
by Democratic Officials
as Leading Race.

CONFEDERATES HOLD
DINNER ON BATTLEFIELD

Plans Completed for Field
Day Basket Lunch
at Bull Run.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va.

With the Democratic primary for the choosing of a candidate for the office of State senator only two weeks off, the campaign in Arlington County, including Alexandria City, Fairfax and Prince William counties, has reached fever heat, with each candidate claiming the election.

Senator Frank L. Ball, of Arlington County, who is being opposed by former Senator Walter T. Oliver, of Fairfax County, and Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, member of the House of Delegates, is fighting for a second term and is considered by leaders of the party as leading the race, with Oliver a close second.

Despite the fact that Oliver claims Prince William and Fairfax Counties, Ball claims he will carry both by a better vote than he did four years ago. The fight waged in the Senate for the support of the enabling act to provide for incorporation of the county, which was sponsored by Ball, has made him solid in Arlington County.

The stand taken by Smith in the House of Delegates on the enabling act has lost him many votes in Arlington County. It was claimed by party leaders last night.

Ball has made public statements to the effect that while he at this time is opposed to the incorporation of Arlington County, he is in favor of allowing the voters to vote on the question if they so wish, which would have been possible had the enabling act passed the house.

With the completion of plans for the new \$40,000 Community Christian Church in Lyon Park, Va., will be called for within the next few days, according to E. E. Naylor, one of the church officials. The church will be erected at the intersection of Pershing drive and Virginia avenue.

Plans for the annual Confederate field day and basket dinner, on the Bull Run battlefield at Manassas, to be held Thursday, have been completed, according to the general chairman, Maj. E. W. R. Ewing.

The Rev. John G. Sadler, of McLean, Va., will speak at the dedication, which will be by the Rev. W. B. Everett, chaplain, of Marshall, Va. Attorney John Warwick Rust, commander of Fairfax Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will preside.

All United Daughters of the Confederacy and members of the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, who have cooperated with the battlefield association, will serve as hostesses and as an honor escort to the veterans.

By decree in the Circuit Court of Arlington County, July 1, 1927, the litigation over the constitutionality of a statute of Virginia, involving the control of an organization known as Manassas Battlefield Confederate Association, was ended by consent of all the litigants.

There will be a meeting of the advisory council of Citizens Association of Arlington district tomorrow night in the Lyon Park Community house. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock and the question of roads will be the principal business before the meeting.

There will be a called meeting of all stockholders and purchasers of bonds of the Arlington-Fairfax Railway at the Arlington County courthouse tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing changes in the contract for the purchase of the Washington-Fairfax division of the Washington-Virginia Railway, and plans for its operation.

For the purpose of receiving a report of the special committee from the board of directors of the Arlington-Fairfax Railway Association, there will be a special meeting of the board in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

It is understood that the committee will submit a report without any recommendations regarding a compromise with the Lee Highway Association, which if adopted, will go before the State highway commission at the hearing to be held at the courthouse July 26.

The Fairfax County living-room improvement campaign, the largest single piece of work undertaken by Mary Lippard in the six months that she has served Fairfax County home demonstration agent, closed Friday with a big get-together meeting for contestants and their friends in the schoolhouse under the auspices of the Home Demonstration Advisory Council.

Ella Agnew, of Richmond, the principal speaker, spoke on "The Influence of the Home in Character Building." Mrs. Clinton Makely and Mrs. King Spindle, of Centerville, and Mrs. W. L. Teate, of Burke, displayed end tables they made from a walnut bedstead and an old dining-room table. Miss Eldona Oliver, State clothing specialist from Blacksburg, Va., gave a short talk on the essentials of a home.

H. H. Blandford, recording secretary of the Arlington County Citizens Association and the delegate for the Arlington Citizens Association, has tendered his resignation both for the office and as a delegate. Action on the resignation will be taken at the August meeting.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Clarendon Citizens Corporation, a holding company for the community hall, will be held tomorrow night at the home of the president, A. J. Porter, Wilson boulevard and Clarendon avenue.

According to the records in the office of county clerk of revenue, Harry K. Green, there were issued 11 permits for new buildings during the last week representing \$22,300.

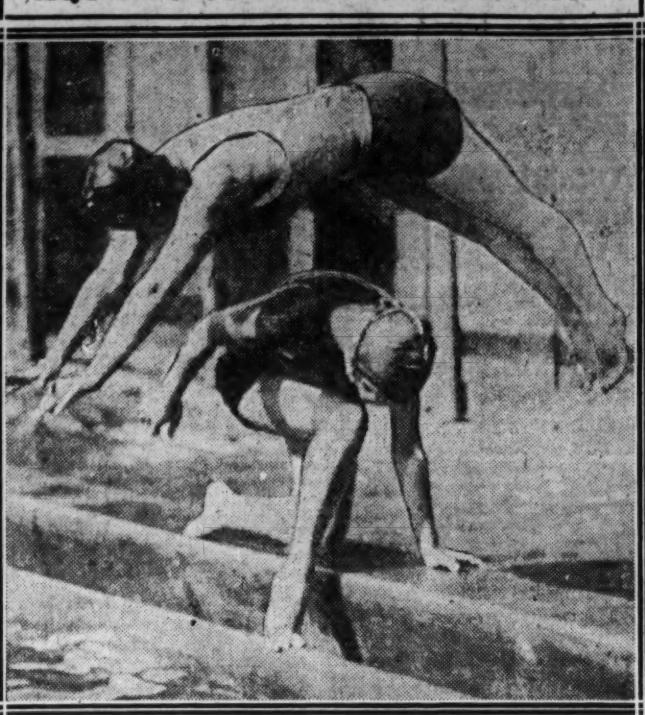
The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Jefferson District Firemen's Hall, President Robert E. Jansen, presiding.

Anonymous indorsement was given to a resolution offered at the meeting of the Bon Air Improvement Association last night indorsing the Lee boulevard as proposed by the Lee Highway Association as the proper road leading from the new memorial bridge through Arlington County.

Like action was also taken at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Bon Air Utilities Association.

Post Classified Ads change often, because they secure results quickly. Phone Main 4205 and ask for an advertiser.

AQUATIC STARS GIVE EXHIBITION



Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain (diving) and Miss Dot Proby, who gave an exhibition stunt at the swimming show yesterday afternoon in the Georgetown pool.

"WATER CIRCUS" HELD AT GEORGETOWN POOL

Nightgown Race Among Novel
Features Conducted by Girls'
Playground Instructor.

A "water circus" was the feature yesterday afternoon at the Georgetown Playground pool. The show, under the direction of Mrs. Ladd, instructor of girls at the playground pools, introduced many novel and amusing features.

The clowns of the circus were May King and Clara Wren, garbed as husband and wife watching the show. An argument developed between them and both finally fell into the pool.

A nightgown relay race, medley race, wheelbarrow race and a watermelon scramble were other events on the program.

Winners of the events follow: Nightgown relay team—Jesse Nimmon, Thelma Saylor and Clara Wren; medley relay team—Jesse Nimmon, Mae King and Thelma Saylor; wheelbarrow race—Thelma Kenney and Thelma Saylor; watermelon scramble—Thelma Saylor.

Archbishop Ryan General Assembly Will View Washington Today.

The Archbishop Ryan General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, 200 strong, arrived here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the annual pilgrimage of the order. The members will pass today in sight-seeing and will depart from the Union Station on their special train at 11 o'clock tonight.

James A. Flaherty, supreme grand knight of the order, placed a wreath on Columbus statue, in front of the Union Station, a few moments after the arrival. The visitors were met by a local delegation headed by Dr. Charles I. Griffith, faithful navigator of the Washington assembly of the order. While the 300 persons, comprising visitors and the reception committee, listened, Mr. Flaherty delivered a brief address, extolling the order and Columbus.

The program will begin at 9 o'clock today with special mass at the Franciscan Monastery, following which the delegation will inspect the grounds. A visit to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, in Catholic University grounds, will follow. After luncheon the delegation will visit Arlington National Cemetery, lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and inspect Georgetown University and the Lincoln Memorial.

When you want "Today's Results Today" call Main 5206 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

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Housewives with large families can attend church on Sunday when dinner is prepared on a CHAMBERS FIRELESS GAS RANGE. Ask for demonstration.

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De Luxe Stowaway
On Liner Sent to Jail

New York, July 16 (A.P.)—A de luxe stowaway is getting a fine view of England from a goal window. Daniel David Klein, stowaway in the pool, ate in the first-class dining room and slept in bedrooms of the Majestic for three days till caught. When the liner arrived at Southampton from New York he got 30 days. And when his time is up, he's coming back in the Majestic's chain room.

SCIENCE FINDS
NEW DRUGLESS
GLAND STIMULANT

Science has discovered a new method of applying a positive-nature-force. The method is radically new, wholly different—a tremendous step forward in regaining and preserving prostate gland health. Amazing effects have been produced in thousands of men, many beyond sixty.

"A hundred years ahead of modern medicine," writes a New York physician, "Doctors and Osteopaths are using and prescribing it. Brings treatment directly to the Prostate Gland without drugs, medicine, massage, violet rays or the application of electricity. Absolutely safe—absolutely natural, pleasant and easy to use."

Does what Gland Tablets can never do. Directly stimulates the prostate gland and often restores it to normal size and functioning in six days! Also frequently tones up entire system, usually results constipation and piles. Bladder weakness and frequent painful urination relieved in most cases—often as though by magic. So astonishing is the effect of this wonderful nature-force that these results are unconditionally guaranteed or no charge is made.

Scientist's FREE Book, "Why Many Men Are Old At Forty," explains these facts about old age. This book is now FREE. No obligations at all. Write at once, as the edition is limited, and every man past 40 should know these vital facts. Simply ask for FREE book. The Electro Thermal Co., 178-B Macy Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

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July Clearance Sale at The PALAIS ROYAL

Great July Clearance of Silks

Loveliest fabrics of the season to go at almost unheard-of reductions! Here are but a few of the materials in the sale tomorrow.



\$1.98 Fabrics
Reduced to

\$1.39 Yd.

39-inch Printed Crepe de Chine

39-inch Printed Georgette Crepe

35-inch Printed Foulards

54-inch Printed Bordered Georgette

39-inch Silk and Wool Crepe

Two Specials
at \$1.69 Yd.

\$1.98 Sports Crepe in Perouet or Extacy (Rayon), \$1.69.

\$1.98 Plain or Glace Silk Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.69.

\$1.98 and \$2.25 Fancy Taffetas. Reduced to yard..... \$1.59

\$1.98 Novelty Striped, Washable Silk Crepe, yd. \$1.49

\$4.98 Pure Silk Chinese Damask. Reduced to, yard..... \$2.39

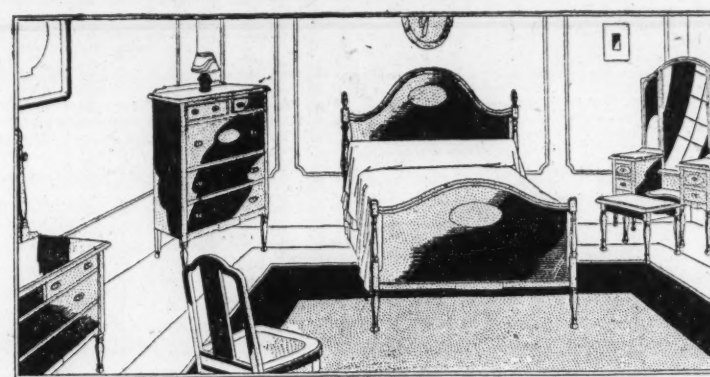


PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.

Home-Lovers—Here Are Tremendous Savings in the July Clearance of Furniture Featuring Bedroom Suites Tomorrow

Now and here—is your opportunity to invest in lifetime furniture at real savings! The suite you've longed to have—or an odd piece for an empty corner—they're all in the sale at clearaway prices.

Use the Palais Royal Budget System of
Convenient Terms of Credit—and
Pay out of Your Income



\$325 4-Piece Walnut-Veneered
Bedroom Suite—Reduced to \$225
Dresser Chest Vanity Double Bow-End Bed

Quality throughout—the construction, the finish, and the design! A remarkable value!

\$415 8-Piece Walnut-Veneered
Bedroom Suite—Reduced to \$369
Twin Beds, Night Table, Dresser, Chest, Dressing Table, Chair and Bench.

A twin bed suite that is just as remarkable in attractiveness as it is in price. Walnut veneered tops and sides, maple fronts. In the suite:

\$225 4-Piece Walnut-Veneered
Bedroom Suite—Reduced to \$179
A beautiful suite—seems impossible that it could be so low priced! Dresser, vanity, chiffonade and double bow-end bed in the group.

\$569 Eight-Piece Spanish
Bedroom Suite—Reduced to \$495
Designed according to Spanish tendency with lovely wrought iron work and decorations.

\$225 Six-Piece Gray Enamel
Bedroom Suite—Reduced to \$179
So cheery and attractive—any one would prize this suite! Gray with blue decorations—dresser, chest, bow-end bed, vanity, chair and bench.

\$369 5-Piece Walnut-Veneered
Bedroom Suite—Reduced to \$325
Handsome pieces painstakingly veneered with mahogany. Bed, dresser, vanity, chest and night table in the group.

\$271 Six-Piece Blue Enamel
Bedroom Suite—Reduced to \$225
Especially desirable for a girl's room—blue trimmed with ivory. Suite consists of double bed, dresser, chiffonade, vanity, chair and bench.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Kitchen and Garden Needs July Clearance Priced!

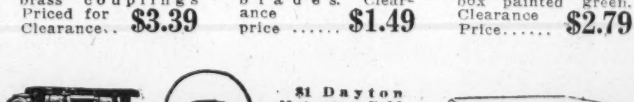
Scores of ways to save on your household budget! Every item is seasonable and measures up to Palais Royal standards—and every item is priced 'way below usual! Here are some typical values—there isn't room to list them all.



\$12.40 and \$12.98
Lawn Mowers. Choice of 14 in. or 16 in., self-sharpening, five blade mower. Clearance price \$9.95



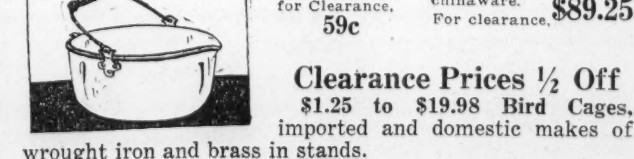
\$1.50 to \$3.55
Garden Trellises, straight or gate style in rose, green and white. Priced for July Clearance 1/2 OFF



\$5.95 Duplex Electric or Fireless Cookers fitted with vessels, soapstones and racks. Clearance Price..... \$4.85



\$1.75 Climax Food Chopper, made by Universal Chopper Co.; fine cutting blades. Clearance price \$1.49



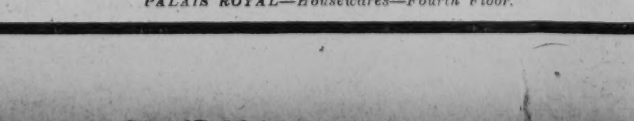
\$1 Dayton Hot or Cold Jug, one gallon capacity. July Clearance Price, 79c



\$1 Radiant Polish or Dust Mop, in triangle shape, of good quality yarn. July Clearance Price, 49c



\$1 Aluminum Preserving Kettle, paneled or plain. Brightly polished inside and out. Priced for Clearance, 59c



\$119 "Bohn" Syphon Refrigerator, a three-door refrigerator, white porcelain inside and out, as easily washed as china-ware. For clearance, \$89.25

Clearance Prices 1/2 Off
\$1.25 to \$19.98 Bird Cages, imported and domestic makes of wrought iron and brass in stands.

\$1.29 Three-Piece Garden Set, consisting of fork, hoe and rake. Clearance price..... 89c

\$2.49 Three-Piece Garden Set, Low Priced to clear..... \$1.89

\$1.39 Heavy White Enamel Ware. Choice of tea pots, coffee pots, dish pans, frying kettles, 6-quart kettles, tea kettles and double boilers. July Clearance Price 85c

PALAIS ROYAL—Housewares—Fourth Floor.

STUDEBAKER

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An Apartment Hotel of Distinction
Massachusetts Ave. at 21st St.
Immediate Reservations Urged
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath, or
one room, kitchen, dinette and
bath, \$4 to \$5 daily, \$25 to \$30
weekly, \$60 to \$100 monthly.
(Rates include Full Hotel Service.)
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath, or
one room, kitchen, dinette and
bath, \$20 to \$25.



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Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory,
Inc.

TILDEN HALL

Washington's Ideal Suburban
Apartment Hotel
(215 Outside Rooms)
Connecticut Avenue
at Tilden St.
Overlooking
Rock Creek Park

All Outside Rooms

—One of the many
pleasing features
contributing to the
popularity of—

TILDEN HALL

New, Modern, Fireproof, Attractive
Foyer, Dressing Apartments, All
Outside Rooms, Two Elevators,
Three Exits—Charming Environ-
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tiful Trees and Surroundings.
As Air of Ground, Plenty
of Fresh Air, Excellent
Bus and Trolley Service
to Heart of City.
Excellent Table d'Hôte
Moderate Rates
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Maddux, Marshall, Moss &
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Vermont Avenue at K and 15th Sts.

CAIRO HOTEL

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COLONIAL HOTEL

Corner 15th and M Streets

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Apartment Hotel
Massachusetts Avenue at 21st

HAMILTON HOTEL

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you'll enjoy the
"Who's Who" Contest
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SUNDAY'S POST

\$500 in Cash Prizes.

Nationally Known Makes at

Washington's Leading Stores

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BLUE MOON SILK STOCKINGS - ERLE
BACHEN, 1210 F St.

BUICK AUTOMOBILES - DICK MURPHY,
Inc., 1835 14th St.

C CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILES - H. B. LEARY,
JR., & SONS, 1012 You St., Conn. & Q.

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& FLEMING, INC., 2155 Champlain St.

D DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges, new models—
34 Four, KAN'S, 810 and 7th Sts.

E "EAGLE" SELF-FILLING PENS, 710 14th St.

F EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER - POTOMAC
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 14th and C

G GARDNER AUTOMOBILES—DONOHUE MO-
TOR CO., 1733 Conn. Ave.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.,
1229-30 N. Y. Ave. S.W. Metro 8900.

GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS—
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1229-30 N. Y. Ave. S.W. Metro 8900.

GREEN WATCHES—SELINGER'S, 815 F St.
S.W. Open a charge account.

H HAMILTON WATCHES—CHAS. SCHWARTZ
& SON, 109 7th St. S.W. 9123 M.

HARTMAN TRUNKS—LUGGAGE LEATHER
GOODS—EDWARD L. KNESSL, 400 7th St.

HEYWOOD-WASHINGTON BATH CARRIAGES
—PEERLESS FUR CO., 820 7th St. S.W.

I ILLINOIS OPTICALS, DIAMONDS, JEW-
ELRY, Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th St. S.W.

J JANTZEN BATHING SUITS—D. N. WAL-
FORD, 900 Penn. Ave.

K KLEEN-HEAT AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER—
KLEEN-HEAT SALES CO., 1013 12th St. S.W.

L LAUN-DRY-ETTE WASHING MACHINES,
RAINBOW AUTOMATIC IRONERS—NA-
TIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., 1229
N. Y. Ave. S.W. Metro 8900.

LONGINES WATCHES, Henry C. Kerr, 1410 B

M MARIE EARLE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
—Emile, 1221 Connecticut Ave.

Modish Mitzi Liked Paris, But Would Shop in Capital

By All Means Go If You Can, Say Returning Style
Artists, But Buy Your Apparel in
Washington First.

If you wish to receive a compliment on your beauz from your taxi driver, and a twinkle and "Ma'mselle est tres chic ce matin" from the gen'darme, by all means go to Paris. But if your soul craves a shopping expedition, do your buying at home in the old familiar places.

That is the advice of two of the Jay V. Jay girls, the creators of the fashion strip "Modish Mitzi" running in this paper who returned from abroad having given the proper fashion back-ground to Mitzi, Polly and Adelaide.

To Mitzi et al., it is true that the demi-cloche is a demerit and something more. The something more brings memories of fourteen days of wandering to and fro in the shopping district, climbing up and down dingy stairs in tucked away corners in a vain quest for some mad or fashion entirely new.

And there wasn't any. As soon as they found a new pocketbook, a new perfume or a new piece of jewelry somebody had seen it before right on some Washington street. It was really a case of discovering that novelties, like charity, begins at home.

Miss Virginia Vincent, who in addition to being one of the caption writers of the strip is also the model for Pretty Polly, was the spokesman on their return. Laura N. Johnson, the artist and the original of "Mitzi," was bustled into a taxi at the pier by her adoring husband (not the "Goofer") and given just the chance to call out that what-ever Virginia said was her belief too. Jeannette Kleinknecht, the other "Jay" and also the Adelaide, stayed home to keep a news war on the mannequins at Premet's.

"One thing we did find that seems new, unless somebody says they aren't, are the gold linked knee garters introduced by the leading fashion designer at Premet's," declared Miss Vincent, "I am almost afraid to make that assertion for fear that some of the stores here will steal the honor from the Parisienne. As she has sets to match, including a necklace and a bracelet."

Armed with credentials and vouched for by the leading fashion designer in America, the Mitzi girls witnessed the showings of the great couturiers. These are attended with the pomp and excitement of a reception at Buckingham Palace or an audience with the Pope with an added air of secrecy.

The morning showing was for patrons only and show the seasonal styles. Those in the afternoon are for the foreign buyers and show the fall models. Among the models who were introduced to produce a pencil to make a note or draw a line. Out he goes and off with his head. Ma'ol, he is a thief—he would steal the soon-to-be famous designs of the house. He is a pirate—a style pirate, and for this type of criminal the guillotine or electric chair is too comfortable!

Even charming Mme. Charlotte of the lavender-lined hair, who presides at Premet, would lose her poise under such an indignity.

To guard against any possible boot-legging of styles, those ordered by buyers from the original model duplicate are put upon the boat train in care of a special messenger only one-half hour

before the boat sails, even though the ordering is done two weeks or more before. Not even the cleverest dress-maker in Paris could copy it then. So you see these styles really come to America first—even before they are known in Paris.

The Paris models gave Miss Vincent another chuckle. "A buyer will decide upon a frock then make suggestions," she explained. "He will order a copy made with a pleat added at the side, or the draping drawn to the waist, or a few such at the shoulder. He will change the entire appearance of the frock but still pronounce it a Paris model." The couturier is perfectly satisfied to let it go that way. At the finish the couturier acquires the francs and the buyer gets the Paris label.

"The trouble with us is that we are labeled 'Paris' and not 'Parisian' with discrimination with our buying public," said "Polly."

If you are thinking of making a "day trip" to Paris and intend to restock your wardrobe in a few days, be warned that it can't be done. There is no such thing as going to the racks, selecting a frock in the afternoon and wearing it for dinner that evening. Not unless you wish to wear an ill-fitting garment. There is no style where there is no fit and what one goes to Paris for anyway?

This thing of miff of course may be traced to the difference between the American and the French figure. Jean Patou was the first couturier to realize that French clothes looked different on Americans. He imported some time ago a number of American models so that the American buyers could better visualize whether his creations would be accepted by women here. But the smartest Parisians would never buy clothes at a department store or a specialty shop. They must be made at a grand couturier and be made to order. And that takes time, even in France, where the needle is supposed to be a little more expertly, a little more swiftly, a little more deftly than anywhere else.

The variety of styles, the accurate stinging and the resulting fit of garments shown in our department stores all over the country stand alone. While Paris is acknowledged the center of mode creating, certainly this country should realize that the center of mode-reproduction. That is something that the American woman should appreciate to the fullest extent.

The things that are so easily procurable, that are right under your nose, so to speak, often are undervalued. It's the old story of the unattainable being thought the most desirable. As it is, many women are far more content with the fashions that they can buy right around the corner than any of those they might seek and find. Perchance the system is not of course, must be fitted to the head. Two fittings are necessary before the line becomes just right; the crown is right and the hem is cut not too wide nor too narrow.

Both "Mitzi" and "Polly" are frankly glad to be back.

"Please tell your readers for us," begged Miss Vincent, "that if they are going on a honeymoon, Paris is wonderful. Or if they wish to linger on a cafe terrace and see the sunset reflected in their Apollinair's water it will be worth the trip. But if they want to see the most famous window styles on the Bois de Boulogne than there are in your city."

Know What You Are Eating

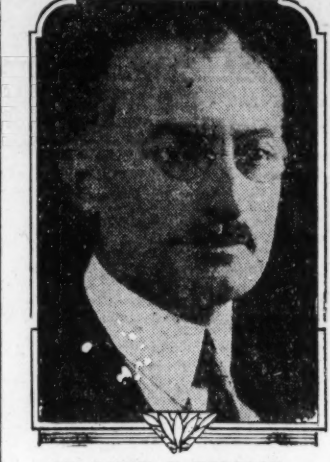
Only Advertisements of Products That Are Free From Adulterations and That Have Complied With the High Standards of This Department Are Accepted Under This Heading.

Better Summertime Health Largely Due to Fruit Juices

Orange Juice Most Healthful But All Contain
Curative Organic Acids and Nutritive,
Beneficial Salts.

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON,
Formerly president of Hahnemann Medical College and hospital of Chicago, director Industrial Educational Bureau and director School of Technology, Newark; lecturer Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences, Newark, N. J., and faculty of New York University and New Jersey State Normal School.

The increased use of fruit juices common to this time of the year has a decidedly beneficial effect upon people's systems. The opinion has often been



DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

expressed that the improvement in general health during the summer is in part due to greater use of this type of food.

All fruit juices have a curative action on the system because of the organic acids which they contain and because of the nutritive and beneficial salts present in them, which the system readily absorbs.

Nearly all fruit juices have a sterilizing effect upon the intestines, thereby benefiting the system.

Orange juice stands perhaps at the head of the list, because of the large quantity of curative matter which it contains. The use of this and other fruit juices in cases of fevers and other illnesses is to be encouraged; they furnish nourishment without overtaxing the digestive organs and help, in addition, by the sterilizing property that is contained in them.

All fruit juices tend to reduce high blood pressure. The juices seem to be more beneficial even than the fruits themselves in stimulating the bowels to action and elimination of uric acid.

Grape juice and cherry juice seem to be especially beneficial in cases of constipation, while the juice of the pineapple may be said to be a medicine closet in itself for the stomach which is upset or weak. Pineapple juice is one of the most soothing foods that can be taken by the patient suffering from indigestion.

The juices of the huckleberry and of the blueberry may be readily used, it appears, in cases of diabetes, where no sugar is added.

All catarrhal conditions of the alimentary canal are decidedly helped by the use of fruit juices.

The fruit sugar found in fruit juices is the most economical source of heat and energy for the body that can be found. This sugar requires little or no effort of digestion to be assimilated. Nearly all fruit juices contain a supply of the vitamin C, besides mineral salts. Of course, they do not contain all the necessary food values required to maintain a healthy, vigorous system, but they do contain some of the most vital elements for health. Orange juice, for instance, a type of food which is growing more popular every day, is valuable not only for the mineral matter which it contains, but for its large quantity of vitamin C.

The method used today of extracting the juice from the fresh fruit is highly commendable. It is a distinct contribution to the health of communities that fresh orange juice may be obtained practically everywhere.

The use of fresh fruit juices in the home at meal time during the hot months has everything to recommend

PURE FOODS

These juices add to meals a desirable food supply and energy which the body needs. Even though the contribution is small, it is valuable.

Fruit juices might well appear on the table at least twice a day, or even three times.

Of course, fruit juices should be produced under the most sanitary conditions and carefully bottled. When such methods are followed the product has everything to recommend it.

(Copyright, 1927, Food Investigation Service.)

LARGEST DELICATESSEN IND. C.

Broadway Co., Now Doing \$100,000 Business, Had Small Start.

In June, 1918, William E. Beall started the Broadway Delicatessen in a small basement room at the corner of Eighth and I streets, just a little more than a block from his present location. At that time he was "boss," and the only employee. A little more than a year later Beall opened at 714 K street, Broadway Delicatessen, a rental of \$250 monthly. His bill alone was \$150 a month, and now he employs 25 people.

Six years later Mr. Beall bought the building at the corner of Eighth and K streets northwest, remodeling and fixtures amounting to \$25,000. The business has more than doubled itself in his new home in volume, he is doing more than \$100,000 annually, and when asked to what he attributed his success, Mr. Beall said, "Experience. Without experience, capital would have been of very little good to me."

"We cook our food just exactly as it is cooked in the home," he said, "except that it is done on a much larger scale, and when asked to what he attributed his success, Mr. Beall said, 'Experience. Without experience, capital would have been of very little good to me.'"

Although Sunday would be a busy day for this line of business, Mr. Beall closes his business on Sunday and Christmas Day, giving that time to his employees. Besides his retail business, he sells cooked food and food products

to other lunchrooms, makes sandwiches for soda fountains, and salads for leading meat markets in and about Washington. He also makes a specialty of cooking turkeys and pig meats for other merchants and private families, and in this way he has made it the largest delicatessen store in Washington.

TESTED RECIPES

Baked Ham.

Here is a very nice recipe for baked ham:
Take one slice of smoked ham, 1 inch thick. Rub on the ham 1 tablespoonful of Coleman's mustard. Place in a pan that it is not too full. Cover with milk and bake in a moderate oven until tender. Serve with baked potatoes.

Breaded Pork Chops.

Prepare and season the chops; beat the yolks of 2 eggs, dip the chops in the yolks and then in cracker dust. Fry in fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

Macaroni With Corn.

One lb. packed macaroni (cooked), two tablespoonfuls butter, two cups corn, two cups milk, two eggs.

Fried Macaroni.

Put desired amount of cooked macaroni into a frying pan with butter, pepper and salt to taste. Two or three eggs may be fried with the macaroni if desired. Serve with tomato sauce, delicious and full of food value.

Spiced-Cheese Pudding.

2 slices stale bread.
2 eggs.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.
1 cup cottage cheese.
1/4 teaspoon soda.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup raisins.
1/2 teaspoon allspice.
1/2 teaspoon mace.
1/2 teaspoon cloves.

Cut the bread into cubes and place in a greased baking dish. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. Beat the white of 1 egg may be beaten separately, sweetened with 1 tablespoonful of sugar, and spread over the top of the pudding just before removing it from the oven.

Corn muffins or cold rice cooked dry and flaky may be substituted for bread.

Old Dutch Cheese Cake.

The rule is the same as that for the filling of the cottage cheese pie, except that the milk should be reduced to one-half cup, two tablespoons cornstarch should be used, and the flavoring usually is lemon juice and rind with mace or nutmeg. White corn sirup may be substituted for part of the sugar if the milk is reduced in proportion. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven or until brown. This makes a very firm custard.

Pineapple Salad.

Place lettuce leaves in an individual salad dish. Place on each 1 slice of pineapple, 1 piece of cream cheese in the center, some ground nuts, and serve with mayonnaise.

Tapicada Pudding.

Use 5 tablespoonfuls one-minute tapioca with 1 quart of milk. Boil a minute, add the yolks of 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth. Fold in last. Add some pineapple cut up fine. Put in the ice box and serve with ladyfingers or other dainty cakes.

Chocolate Filling.

Melt 2 cups of milk with 2 squares of chocolate, cook with 1 cup granulated sugar until dissolved. Add 1 tablespoonful of corn starch to thicken and spread on the cake.

Oranges D'Abbott.

A delicious dessert and most palatable suggestion for collations. Remove the peel, break oranges into small sections and cut crosswise, add three to four dashes bitters to each portion, sweeten to suit. Improved by being on ice for a few hours or overnight.

A Sherbet.

To each pint of lemonade, add teaspoonful of lemon juice. Boil a minute. Oranges (Sliced or Mince). Few dashes bitters to each portion before adding the sugar.

PURE FOOD DISHES

TESTED RECIPES

With Grape Juice.
After you have sweetened grape juice to suit taste, add half tablespoonful bitters to each glass. Gives the drink zest and life.

Fried Ripe Tomatoes.

Slice half-inch thick. With plenty of butter in the pan, fry until well done. Thicken the gravy with one tablespoonful of flour and thin with cream or milk to the right consistency. Add a little sugar if desired. Pour over tomatoes and serve hot.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

Put few dashes bitters in the dish or glass before serving; gives a delightful aroma.

USE GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER

Sweet Cream

National City Dairy Co.

Wholesale Distributors
Washington, D. C.

At Soda Fountains
Delicatessens
Fancy Groceries

WILHOITE'S
"MIGHTY GOOD"
PEANUT BUTTER
SANDWICHES

Price-Wilhoite Specialty Co., Inc.
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A cool health
Luncheon!

Potato Salad

It's the best ever

Phone Lincoln 9149 or Call

District Salad Co.

519 8th St. S.E.

Be sure to ask for
FOUNTAIN BRAND
HAMS
AND
BACONS

At All Good Dealers.

A. T. SCHROTH & SONS

Stands 474, 475 and 476, Center Market
Phones Main 7627, 7628.

Have You Tried Our "Skinless Franks"?

Velvet
Sponge Cake

In a Distinctive Class

Made from an old-fashioned, home-made recipe, using the best of ingredients the markets afford.

For sale at all good Restaurants, Grocers and Lunch Rooms.

Baked by
The Capitol Cake Co.

BALTIMORE, MD.

A Worth-While Habit

Regular Visits to the

CENTER MARKET

While We Stress Quality

Our Prices, Too, Will Interest You

Try WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

You'll Like It

Endorsed by
DR. HODGDON

At All Good Grocers

White House Coffee

White House Coffee

White House Coffee

White House Coffee

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927.

17

SPEAKER'S ERROR AIDS WHITE SOX TO WIN, 7-5; SHARKEY IS FAVORITE AS DEMPSEY ABOUT NEARS

Boston Giant Is Choice of Experts

Late Sentiment for Former Champion Seen in Betting.

\$30,000 to See Dempsey on "Short End" After 8 Years.

NEW YORK, July 16 (A.P.)—The approach of the most spectacular heavyweight battle of the century today found the sports world sharply divided, but with an apparent majority, nevertheless, convinced that the youth, speed and craftiness of Jack Dempsey will check the comeback of Jack Dempsey and the whatever punch the former champion can muster.

The last few days have witnessed somewhat of a trend among critics toward Dempsey in the belief that he has recovered the wallop that enabled him to beat down so many foes before he lost his title to Gene Tunney.

By suddenly suspending his workouts with the gloves six days before the battle, Dempsey himself is apparently satisfied with his punching powers.

Dempsey sentiment has been reflected, too, in heavy financial support for the former king of heavyweights, but unless there is a more pronounced shift in the few days intervening before the match, not a Tuesday night in the Yankee Stadium, he will be on the "short end" for the first time since he knocked out Jess Willard for the title in 1919.

Sharkey, according to a slight commission, remained a slight favorite today in spite of the influx of Dempsey money. It is estimated that close to \$1,000,000 will be wagered on the outcome of the fight.

Dempsey is the principal magnet for those that are expected to exceed \$1,000,000 and pay close to \$1,250,000 to see a fight which will decide the champion's opponent. The advance sale has soared to about \$800,000 by tonight.

But if Dempsey's decision to suspend boxing has caused a lifting of the eyebrows among the "sharps" it is also apparent that not a few Sharkey backers have been disturbed by the apparent lack of seriousness in his conditioning. He has displayed a nonchalant attitude even in a figure so unimpressive as his powerful, muscular physique.

"Why wear myself down to a thin edge training when I am already CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 6.

Watts Gunn Annexes Georgia Golf Title

Savannah, Ga., July 16 (A.P.)—Watts Gunn, of Atlanta, national collegiate champion, won the Georgia State golf title here today by defeating Harold L. Lafferty, of Lagrange, 8 up and 7 to play in the 36-hole match in the final tournament.

Filden Heading Field In Illinois Tourney

Chicago, July 16 (A.P.)—Big Bill Filden heads the Illinois State tennis championship match which opens at Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, July 25. Filden last appeared at Skokie in 1925, when he bested Little Bill Johnson in a fast backhand duel, in which the lanky Philadelphian took the title.

Sandy Weiner, Don Strachan and several other proteges of Filden will accompany the master to Skokie, Maurice Miller, chairman, announced today.

Boy, 16, Is Crowned Southern Net Champ

Memphis, Tenn., July 16 (A.P.)—Dan Murray, of New Orleans, stepped aside a few days ago in the Southern lawn tennis tournament here, and the championship crown he held is worn now by a 16-year-old little chap from Atlanta, Bryan Grant, Jr., the new titleholder.

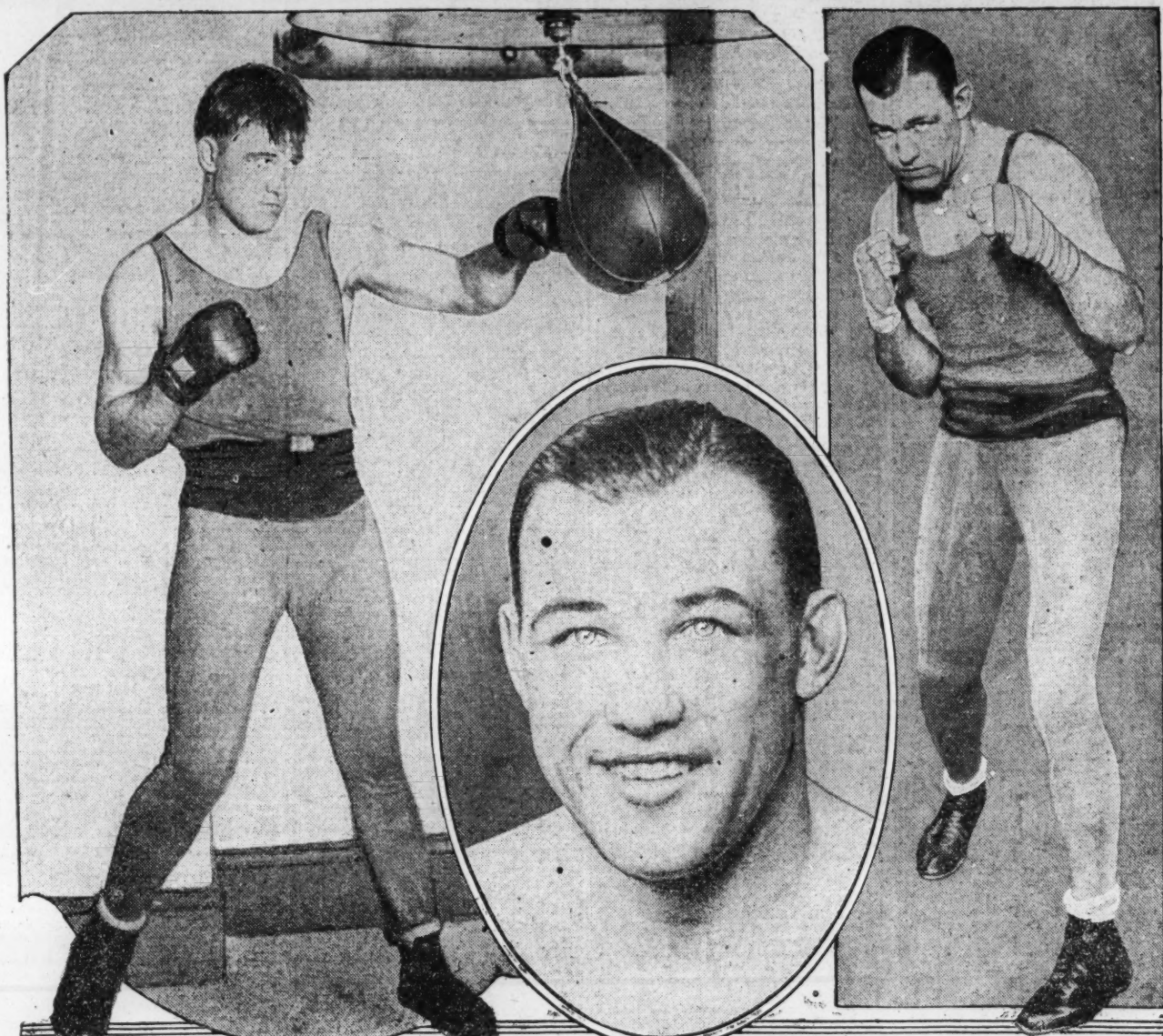
Grant is the first junior ever to hold the senior title. The doubles champions will be decided today when Arthur Waters and Charles Granger, of New Orleans, defending titleholders, meet Douglas Waters, of Vincennes, Ind., and Frank Hop Owens, of Atlanta.

RADICE STARRING IN "Y" LOOP.

Julius Radice, former Eastern High school star, matriculating at Maryland University, is playing third base for the Black and White Taxi Team, in the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League.

HAWKINS MOTOR CO. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 1337 14th St. N.W. See the New Models Phone - Main 3780

JACK SHARKEY, OF BOSTON, THE FAVORITE TO BEAT JACK DEMPSEY



The comeback of Jack Dempsey is of little concern to Jack Sharkey. Sharkey regards the fight at Yankee Stadium next Thursday as the stepping stone to a bout with Gene Tunney for the world's heavyweight championship. He is shown above in training and he hopes to beat Dempsey by putting it mildly. Sharkey will dispose of Dempsey very quickly and then beat Tunney just as quickly if not more quickly, according to Sharkey who is not exactly of a shrinking nature and approximates something of a braggart.

CUBS TWICE JOLTED BY GIANTS

League Leaders Lose, 6-5, 4-2; Jackson Star at Bat.

NEW YORK, July 16 (A.P.)—The league-leading Chicago Cubs jolted the Atlanta Braves twice today by dropping a double-header, 6-5 and 4-2.

Travis Jackson, whose work at bat and in the field featured both contests, won the opener by driving a home run into the left-field stands in the eighth with the bases filled and two out. In the two games the New York shortstop made five hits, drove in six runs and scored three times.

"Dutch" Henry, Giant southpaw, held the Cubs helpless in the second game until the ninth when Eddie Pick started a rally that resulted in two runs.

Chicago AB H O A New York AB H O A Adams... 4 1 0 0 Reese... 4 2 0 0 Pick... 4 2 0 0 Jackson... 4 1 0 0 Wilson... 4 2 0 0 Stupis... 4 2 0 0 Grimm... 4 2 0 0 Grinn... 4 2 0 0 Beck... 4 2 0 0 Jones... 4 2 0 0 Totals... 33 10 21 12

"Batted for Taylor in seventh. Chicago... 4 1 0 0 New York... 4 2 0 0 Adams... 4 1 0 0 Pick... 4 2 0 0 Jackson... 4 1 0 0 Wilson... 4 2 0 0 Stupis... 4 2 0 0 Grimm... 4 2 0 0 Grinn... 4 2 0 0 Beck... 4 2 0 0 Jones... 4 2 0 0 Totals... 33 10 21 12

Chicago AB H O A New York AB H O A Adams... 4 1 0 0 Reese... 4 2 0 0 Pick... 4 2 0 0 Jackson... 4 1 0 0 Wilson... 4 2 0 0 Stupis... 4 2 0 0 Grimm... 4 2 0 0 Grinn... 4 2 0 0 Beck... 4 2 0 0 Jones... 4 2 0 0 Totals... 33 10 21 12

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Mandell Beats McGraw by Decision

Lightweight Champ Often Has Challenger in Distress.

Clever Titleholder Is Unmarked After Defending Crown.

DETROIT, July 16 (A.P.)—Sammy Mandell, without a scratch on him, emerged from his ten-round battle with Phil McGraw, of Detroit, here tonight still world's lightweight champion. He was awarded the decision after the one-sided contest while the crowd of 10,000 to 12,000 roared approval.

Mandell, the master boxer, was complete master of McGraw from start to finish. The champion took the lead in the very first round and never was in danger of even getting his hair mussed. Twice Mandell came within an arm's length of McGraw, once in the seventh, but McGraw, beaten, slugged furiously with short rights to the chin, getting McGraw's feet, although his knees sagged a half dozen times.

In the first round Mandell cracked his foe on the chin with no hesitation and knocked him into the ropes. He was hurt and in distress, but Mandell did not follow up the advantage.

In the seventh, Mandell came dangerously near upsetting McGraw with a series of hard rights to the jaw, delivered as the challenger backed into a corner to escape.

McGraw was no match for the champion. His punches were wild. He swung them instead of shooting accurately, and the pace set by Mandell tired him quickly.

Mandell blocked skillfully and with masterful fashion. He either ducked McGraw's wild swings or backed away from them, stepping in with jolting right crosses.

Mandell excelled in long-range boxing, keeping McGraw at a distance by balance by popping long lefts into his face.

When the ten rounds were finished, Elmer "Slim" McClelland, Detroit's boxing official, declared that Mandell was the winner by a unanimous decision.

Phil McGraw, who had been the favorite to win, was disappointed. He had been the favorite to win, but Mandell's performance was too good for him.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	7	.611
Washington	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Chicago	8	10	.444
Detroit	7	11	.389
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Cleveland	5	13	.278
Boston	4	14	.222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 7; Washington, 5.
Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 3.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 4-3; Cleveland, 3-4. First game 12 innings.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
St. Louis	7	9	.438
New York	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	5	11	.313
Philadelphia	4	12	.250
Cincinnati	3	13	.188
Boston	2	14	.125

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 6-4; Chicago, 3-2.
Philadelphia, 11-11; Pittsburgh, 10-9.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 3-2; St. Louis, 0-9.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cardinals and Dodgers

Divide in Double Bill

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 16 (A.P.)—Brooklyn Cardinals divided a double-header today, the Robins winning the first, 3-0, and losing the second, 9-2. Jess Fiedler, who pitched the first game, scattered hits in the opener. He permitted only one St. Louis runner to advance as far as second base, and that came about on a wild throw by Flowers.

St. Louis hit Pitt hard in the second game and established an early lead for Jess Haines.

St. Louis AB H O A Brooklyn AB H O A Holm... 5 1 0 0 St. Louis AB H O A Holm... 5 1 0 0 St. Louis AB H O A Holm... 5 1 0 0

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Chicago Takes First Game Of Series

Four Score as Veteran Allows Single to Roll Past Him.

Nats' Early Rally Is Futile; Lisenbee and Braxton Weaken.

By FRANK H. YOUNG (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

CHICAGO, July 16.—Willie Kamm hit a single to left field with the bases full in the first inning and when Tris Speaker allowed the ball to roll past him, the Chicago White Sox scored four runs which figured vitally in the defeat of the Nationals, 7 to 5, in the opening game of the series.

Washington blasted Ted Blankenship off the pitching mound in the second inning to score five runs and take the lead, but Chicago tied the score in its half of the inning, and while Gene Connelly and Ted Lyons were holding the Nationals scoreless for the remainder of the game, the Sox rallied in the seventh to score two runs off Braxton, who pitched the final inning.

Horace Lisenbee, who started on the mound for the Nats, retired after the disastrous first inning via the pitcher-hitter, Dick Coffman, who relieved him, granted a run in the second and then gave way to Garland Braxton, who performed well until the seventh inning, when Fred Marberry relieved him and finished out the string.

Speaker partially made up for his error by leading the Harbisons with the stick, making four hits, two of them doubles. He drove home one run and scored another himself.

Much of the excitement was packed into the first two innings, at the conclusion of which the two teams were deadlocked at 5-5. In their half of the first, the Sox apparently knocked all of the competition out of the game, scoring four runs, two of which resulted from an error by the usually reliable Speaker.

With two out and the bases loaded as the result of hits by Peck and Barrett and a walk to Falk, Ward cracked out a one-base liner over second. It would have scored two runners but, when Speaker allowed the ball to roll past him, the Sox scored only one.

The Nats came back full of fight, however, and added by Blankenship's wildness scored five runs before the third out was turned in. Two walks started the rally, and then Speaker fanned and Tate then took Lisenbee's turn at bat and singled one over. Rice's single propelled another home, a third run scored when Speaker nearly knocked Blankenship down with his single and then Goslin's double drove in another run.

Connelly then took the place of Blankenship, but he was unable to halt the Sox. He walked Judge and hit Ruel, he managed to halt the scoring.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 4.

SPEAKER'S GIFT

WASHINGTON, A.B. H. P. O. A. E. Rice, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Speaker, cf. 4 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 Goslin, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 Judge, 2b. 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ruel, c. 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 Bluege, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lisenbee, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 "Sewar" 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Coffman, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Marberry, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals... 35 5 9 24 14 3

Batted for Lisenbee in the second.

Ran for Tate in the second.

Metzger, cf. A.B. H. P. O. A. E. Peck, ss. 4 1 2 1 2 0 0 0 Barrett, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Goslin, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Falk, 1b. 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 Ward, 2b. 4 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 Schalk, c. 3 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 Blankenship, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lyons, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals... 36 7 12 27 7 0

WASHINGTON... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago... 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 7

Two-base hits—Goslin, Barrett, Speaker (2), Schalk, Falk, Ward. Sacrifices—Goslin, Reeves, Peck, Ruel. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Blankenship, 3; off Lisenbee, 1; off Connelly, 1; off Goslin, 1; off Blankenship, 1; off Lyons, 1. Winning pitcher—Connelly. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Time of game—2 hrs., 6 minutes.

Reds Stop Braves, 3-2, In Ist; Rain Halts 2d

Boston, July 16 (A.P.)—By defeating Boston, 3 to 2, in the first game of a scheduled double-header here today, the Cincinnati Reds won their second game in a row.

The second game was called because of a heavy thunderstorm after 2-3 innings had been played without a score.

In the first game Greenfield weakened in the eighth after pitching shut-out ball and Bancroft's error, with an easy double play in front of him, in the Cincinnati ninth gave the Reds the winning run.

Cincinnati AB H O A Boston AB H O A Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0

Cincinnati AB H O A Boston AB H O A Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0

Cincinnati AB H O A Boston AB H O A Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0

Cincinnati AB H O A Boston AB H O A Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0 Pressen... 5 1 0 0 Sand... 3 1 2 0

MAJ. YEDDO WINS \$7500 RACELAND DERBY

Yeddo, Early Leader, Is Second

Laurel Hall Is Third in Test of Mile and One-Quarter.

Handy Mandy, Sold for \$50,000, Among Also Rans.

RACELAND, Va., July 16 (A.P.)—Leaving too early for the mud, Mary Jane, racing filly of the Audley Farm stable, won the fourth annual of the Raceland Derby here this afternoon. She required two minutes and nine seconds to travel the mile and one-quarter. Yeddo, a man of color, filly, was second, and Laurel Hall, third.

The race was run in a driving rainstorm which made the colors almost impossible to see. The mud on the stands, Yeddo, owned by the stable which paid \$50,000 for Handy Mandy, the Latonia Derby winner, broke on top and surrendered the lead to Mary Jane only after a game race.

Handy Mandy, Hydromed, American Derby winner; Acroma and Krick also ran. The two derby winners packed too weight, to untrack themselves in the heavy going.

Mary Jane paid \$6.00 to win, \$4.00 to place, and \$2.00 to show on each \$2 mutuel ticket. Yeddo, second, paid \$4.00 to win, \$2.00 to place, and \$1.00 to show.

Handy Mandy was the Durnell-Healey entry, paid \$3.00 and \$2.00, and Laurel Hall \$2.00.

C. E. Durnell, trainer and agent for the Three D (Stable) owned by E. P. Haggard, Electra (Tex) oil man, was reported to have been dealt with by Hal Price Headley for Handy Mandy last night with the view of running her under his colors in the \$7,500 derby today.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, 2-year-olds, claiming. Purse, \$1,000. Off at 1:30. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 2:38. Turck-Neckes, trained by K. Patterson. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:02.

Horse	Wt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	P.	S.
TURKEY'S NECK	115	2	1	2	1	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	3	2	3	2	McAllister	12	4
VIOLET B.	115	4	3	4	3	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	5	4	5	4	McAllister	12	4
BIRD OF PREY	115	6	5	6	5	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	7	6	7	6	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	8	7	8	7	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	9	8	9	8	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	10	9	10	9	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	11	10	11	10	McAllister	12	4
DELLA BOY	115	12	11	12	11	McAllister	12	4

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—\$500; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Winner, 2:30. Time, 1:20. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 2:30. Turck-Neckes, trained by K. Patterson. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:02.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Winner, 2:30. Time, 1:20. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 2:30. Turck-Neckes, trained by K. Patterson. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:02.

SECOND RACE

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Winner, 2:30. Time, 1:20. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 2:30. Turck-Neckes, trained by K. Patterson. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:02.

THIRD RACE

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Winner, 2:30. Time, 1:20. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 2:30. Turck-Neckes, trained by K. Patterson. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:02.

FOURTH RACE

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Winner, 2:30. Time, 1:20. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 2:30. Turck-Neckes, trained by K. Patterson. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:02.

EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK, CHART, JULY 16, 1927

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY, TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, \$1,000. Off at 1:30. Winner, Mrs. J. W. Ross, 2:38. Turck-Neckes, trained by K. Patterson. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:02.

Horse Wt. Post St. Str. Fin. Jockey P. S.

TURKEY'S NECK 115 2 1 2 1 1 McAllister 12 4

DELLA BOY 115 3 2 3 2 2 McAllister 12 4

VIOLET B. 115 4 3 4 3 3 McAllister 12 4

DELLA BOY 115 5 4 5 4 4 McAllister 12 4

BIRD OF PREY 115 6 5 6 5 5 McAllister 12 4

DELLA BOY 115 7 6 7 6 6 McAllister 12 4

DELLA BOY 115 8 7 8 7 7 McAllister 12 4

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TITLE MATCH IS EASY FOR MANDELL

McGraw Is in Distress Several Times During Fight.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)

With Mandell popping long lefts into McGraw's face, and the challenger hooking lefts into the body, McGraw was in a tight spot. Near the close of the round Mandell cracked McGraw with a short right; cross to the chin that knocked him into the ropes and stung him momentarily. Mandell, however, failed to follow up the advantage.

McGraw was on the receiving end in the second, although he courageously piled into the champion's attack. Mandell mixed up his punches, dropping rights to the head and lefts to the jaw and body as McGraw came tearing into close quarters.

McGraw started the offensive in the third, but Mandell took the play away from him before the finish. Sammy scored effectively with lefts to the body and jaw, blocked skillfully and continually danced out of danger. McGraw was swinging his punches, with Mandell hitting accurately and sharply.

The pace began to slow in the fourth. McGraw, after the attack, the body, twice driving Mandell into corners to escape body bombardment. On long-range boxing, however, McGraw did not have those long lefts to the head.

Mandell drove a terrific right to the head at the start of the fifth, slowing McGraw and interrupting his punches. The challenger failed to land cleanly in this session, with Mandell blocking skillfully and backing away from McGraw's sweeping lefts.

The title holder planted a left and right to the jaw at the opening of the sixth, following up the attack with another right to the jaw that made McGraw's legs wobble and tired.

Mandell came within an ace of stopping McGraw in the seventh with a left to the jaw, delivered as the challenger backed into a corner to escape. McGraw was bleeding from the mouth, but McGraw did not have a mark on him and his hair was hardly ruffled.

McGraw was tiring and fading rapidly in the eighth with Mandell pressing the attack, scoring with lefts to the head and body. McGraw attempted to take the offensive in the ninth, but McGraw was blocked with short right crosses. McGraw attempted to take the offensive in the tenth, but McGraw was blocked with short right crosses.

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Landis Will Officiate At Johnson Testimonial

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, will present Walter Johnson with the distinguished service medal of the American League on the occasion of the Walter Johnson testimonial at American League Park here August 2, when the famous pitcher opposes the Detroit Tigers—the same team he faced when making his major league debut 20 years ago to a day.

The medal will be the first of its kind ever conferred by the American League. The proceeds of the game over and above a normal day's receipts will be devoted to the purchase of a lasting gift for Johnson and a memorial to be established inside the park commemorating Johnson's long and faithful service. The nature of the memorial, not yet decided, will be determined by Charles Moore, of the Fine Arts Commission, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, it was announced by the testimonial day executive committee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, of the Green Stables, Upperville, will manage a string of hunters that won many prizes at the recent Culpeper show. Included in the list are the superb hunter-toppers Pal-Mel and Right Roy.

Other exhibitors include Julian Morris, of Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter, of Orange; R. O. Hall, of Keswick; Wilbur W. Osborne, of Gordonsville; Harry S. Cunningham, of Keswick; Mrs. C. Wambacher, and August Wambacher, of Orange; Chester Hall, of Keswick; Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, of Keswick; Dr. J. W. Taylor, of Keswick; Arthur W. Talcott, of Keswick; Muriel McMurdo, of University, Va.; Henry L. Fonda, of Birdwood, Va.; George W. Cobham, of Anthony and George Rivers, of Cobham; Mrs. A. M. Keith, of University, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ortmann, of Keswick, Va., will exhibit a string of hunters that won many prizes at the recent Culpeper show. Included in the list are the superb hunter-toppers Pal-Mel and Right Roy.

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\$22.50

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GENERAL BONDS STEADY IN FOREIGN MARKET

Austrian Securities Heavy on Reports of Revolutionary Outbreak in Vienna.

ERIE CONVERTIBLES RISE

New York, July 16 (Associated Press).—Heavyness of the Austrian bonds as a result of revolutionary disturbances in Vienna, and strength of the Erie convertible issues, were the contrasting features in today's irregular bond market. The general list held steady in quiet trading, with a good investment demand still apparent for the high grade issues.

Austrian Government guaranteed 7% declined only 1/4 of a point to 10 1/2, and then recovered part of the loss, but lower Austrian 6 1/2 and 7 1/2 each declined about a point, to new low levels for the year. Graz Municipal 5 1/2 also sagged to a new low, and synthetic heaviness developed in municipal 7 1/2. Changes in the other foreign groups were extremely narrow and irregular.

Erie convertible 4 1/2, series D, advanced more than 2 points to a new top at 120 1/2 in sympathy with another rise in the road's stock. Other liens of the Erie showed less enthusiasm. Missouri Pacific 5 1/2 of 1917 declined a point to a new low of 97 1/2 on fairly heavy trading.

Domestic Industrial Mortgages showed practically no change. While the sales resistance encountered in the disposal of some of the recent large offerings has tended to lessen competition, buyers are known to be preparing for a substantial amount of new offerings in the fall. The volume of new financing, however, will be to a great extent upon the course of fall business and money rates, which, at the moment, appear to be favorable.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 16 (A.P.).—Nervousness over revival of fears of probable important damage by black rust brought about market fluctuations in grain values today. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 net, with heavy demand for export. Corn, oats, and soybeans declined to a rise of 10 cents.

Disturbing rumors about black rust arrived today from both sides of the Canadian border, but the main source was a dispatch that came out of Brantford, Ont., stating that the disease was spreading rapidly in the province, and that heavy rain last night, followed by hot sultry weather, had made conditions ideal for development of the rust. However, the dispatch said he did not consider the situation alarming, and despite a statement by the Rust Prevention Association that most of the crop in South Dakota and in the southern part of North Dakota, is virtually immune to the disease, and way of rust damage, a buying flurry was set in at once.

Upturns in grain gained impetus from Winnipeg reports late, telling of black rust on both sides of the Canadian border. Houses with northwestern and eastern connections were prominent in the buying and selling, and a number of enlarged export inquiries. Predictions of warmer weather northwest contributed an additional element of strength, and so likewise did the fact that the market here was an overland condition as a result of aggressive bear movements, which have taken place during the last few days. The market is a fairly field reports heretofore at hand.

Corn crop advances today were favorable, but consistent copper for future deliveries were largely over influence, too, totalizing 236,000 bushels. The largest in the market, 100,000, were governed chiefly by the action of corn. Provisions displayed a firm undertone, better consumer demand being looked for.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1 1/4; No. 1 hard, 1 1/2; No. 2, 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4; No. 4, 1 1/4; No. 5, 1 1/4; No. 6, 1 1/4; No. 7, 1 1/4; No. 8, 1 1/4; No. 9, 1 1/4; No. 10, 1 1/4; No. 11, 1 1/4; No. 12, 1 1/4; No. 13, 1 1/4; No. 14, 1 1/4; No. 15, 1 1/4; No. 16, 1 1/4; No. 17, 1 1/4; No. 18, 1 1/4; No. 19, 1 1/4; No. 20, 1 1/4; No. 21, 1 1/4; No. 22, 1 1/4; No. 23, 1 1/4; No. 24, 1 1/4; No. 25, 1 1/4; No. 26, 1 1/4; No. 27, 1 1/4; No. 28, 1 1/4; No. 29, 1 1/4; No. 30, 1 1/4; No. 31, 1 1/4; No. 32, 1 1/4; No. 33, 1 1/4; No. 34, 1 1/4; No. 35, 1 1/4; No. 36, 1 1/4; No. 37, 1 1/4; No. 38, 1 1/4; No. 39, 1 1/4; No. 40, 1 1/4; No. 41, 1 1/4; No. 42, 1 1/4; No. 43, 1 1/4; No. 44, 1 1/4; No. 45, 1 1/4; No. 46, 1 1/4; No. 47, 1 1/4; No. 48, 1 1/4; No. 49, 1 1/4; No. 50, 1 1/4; No. 51, 1 1/4; No. 52, 1 1/4; No. 53, 1 1/4; No. 54, 1 1/4; No. 55, 1 1/4; No. 56, 1 1/4; No. 57, 1 1/4; No. 58, 1 1/4; No. 59, 1 1/4; No. 60, 1 1/4; No. 61, 1 1/4; No. 62, 1 1/4; No. 63, 1 1/4; No. 64, 1 1/4; No. 65, 1 1/4; No. 66, 1 1/4; 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So This Is The Vacation

By THEODORE TILLER

(Comment upon or republication of this exclusive interview is forbidden except by express consent of the author or Mr. Sashweight.)

In the course of my weekly interviews with J. Lester Sashweight, critical commentator upon current affairs, I again approached him on yesterday as he once more stood like a sentinel as he sprinkled his lawn before a mortgaged Mount Pleasant domicile. My approach upon Sashweight was in the heyday of the vacation period, yet Sashweight was parked not more than 25 feet from his doorstep. Apparently he had gone nowhere for a rest.

After we had shaken left hands, the right of Sashweight being engaged with the lawn sprinkler, he inquired: "Upon what subject should I comment this week; or, if you prefer, as a matter of grammar school education, I should ought to comment upon and about some subject pertinent?"

"Tut, tut and tush, tush, Mr. Sashweight," said I, "you may select your own topic—but why do you pass your vacation in town?"

"Ask me another?" demanded Sashweight. "My last score, under the rule that you get five points for every question correctly answered out of 20 queries per day, was a net return of 20 points. I remembered that Washington was our first President; I recalled that Gen. Tanney beat Dempsey; I guessed that yodeling originated in the Alps, and I took a chance that Goose Goslin was a member of the Washington Baseball Team, although I heard someone in a cigar store say that he might be or had been sold to the Yankees, a team that has nobody who can hit a home run."

Mr. Sashweight failed to recollect the questions that he could not answer, but under prodding he admitted the following were among them:

Is America free, or is it governed by the Antislavery League? Did Washington throw a dollar across the Potomac at low tide; if so, why doesn't Coolidge try it, with his strong right arm, or is he left-handed; when the British burned the Capitol in 1812 what year was it; did the bunkers in golf games come from Bunker Hill; does synthetic gin incite sin; why did Napoleon wear a cocked hat, when they were out of it at Waterloo; what has become of Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes; and why, name the flights across the Atlantic and Pacific during which somebody did not fall into the water; is Secretary Mellon the third or fourth richest man in this country?

As soon as he came back to Secretary Mellon and income taxes, Mr. Sashweight began to talk again. He is quoted here as having said: "A Greek word meaning liberally interpreted 'as he said it, or means it.'"

"You ask me why I have not gone away on a vacation," inquired Sashweight. "It is a simple story. The family was all set to go. The cat had been fanned out to a neighbor for two weeks. The flivver stood churning in the back yard, its running board loaded down with picnic lunches, touring maps, grips filled with newly-laundered linen, a couple of thermos bottles and certain liquid gifts from my bootlegger guaranteed to last 100 miles—direct effect, 200 miles indirect, or hangover effect. I had looked over all life and accident insurance policies, nothing was to come due while I yielded to the wanderlust for two full weeks, Sundays not included, since Sabbaths are days of rest by virtue of the Bible, upon which I was reared, and executive orders of the Federal Government, for which I toil all the year round, except-

ing 30 days sick leave and 30 days annual leave.

"It has been my practice all through life never to answer the telephone. My axiom is that nobody who owes you money ever calls you up. When the phone rings it's their business, not yours. Think over your telephone calls."

"But the phone rang just as we were starting out of the back yard. I was tempted, as usual, to tell the wife to answer it and inform the party at the other end of the line that I had scarlet fever or had gone on a long journey that might take me to the Pacific Coast. But I was filled with vacation spirits and answered the call myself. I hope the C. & P. Telephone Co. permanently cuts off my service the next time I get behind on the bill. The phone is a great convenience to Mrs. Sashweight, who talks most of the day with her fellow-clubwomen, but it's generally misery to me."

Nevertheless, this time, in my vacation ecstasy, I answered it. I neither disguised my voice nor denied my identity. I had just been reading one of the periodical reports put out by Grannan B. Nichol, publicity generalissimo of the Internal Revenue Bureau, reporting great collections for the fiscal year 1926 and certain quarters of 1927. It indicated that the government was in most healthy financial condition. The question, it seemed, was disposition of the surplus—as I read figures running into the collected millions, or was it billions?

"This is the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue, No. 1422 Pennsylvania avenue," said the voice at the other end of my luckless telephone line. "We've been checking up your income tax returns for 1921 and 1922. You owe the Government an additional balance of—(phone disconnected here, first time I ever knew central to do me a favor)."

"Gotta be paid by tomorrow noon or we'll have to issue a warrant in distress (or was it distraint), against all your goods and chattels, including wife and children, and other encumbrances. Come to see me and avoid embarrassment."

"What happened then?" I sympathetically inquired of Mr. Sashweight.

"Well," said Sashweight, as he tilted the nozzle of his lawn-sprinkling hose. "I argued with the fellow and told him a Treasury Department expert had helped me make out and cover up my returns for those years and they must be right. His hard-boiled reply was that another expert had checked them up and ascertained that I and the first expert had failed to give the poor old Government its just due and they were getting on to us some five or six years later."

"And now," it was suggested to Sashweight.

"I'm spending my vacation here at home, ain't I?" he asked, feelingly but without regard to grammatical construction. "Look out in the garage and see if you don't see a dismantled flivver."

And thus I left him, with a nozzel in one hand and a Treasury Department statement in the other—and a look of bewilderment upon his usually benign face.

(Next week in The Post Mr. Sashweight will comment upon the exodus to the boys' camps around Washington, an exodus that has heretofore hundreds of families, of at least one or two youngsters, and the noises that abound when they are in town.)

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2 rooms and bath.....75.00
7 rooms and bath.....90.00
RAVEN, 707 1st St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath.....\$32.50
910 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
5 rooms and bath.....\$40.00 to \$45.00
2024 G ST.
2 rooms and bath.....\$37.50
3 rooms and bath.....42.50
4 rooms and bath.....62.50
2108 N. ST.
8 rooms and bath.....\$47.50 to \$57.50
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223 15th St. N.W. Main 4987

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3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Near 14th St. car line and 16th St. bus.
1 room, electric grill and bath.....\$45.00
Resident manager.
THE ROCKSBORO.
1717 R St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....\$50.00-\$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....75.00
Modern apartment building.
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DISTRICT APARTMENT CORPORATION,
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THE FARADAY

1460 Irving Street N.W.

New building with modern conveniences. Housekeeping and bachelor suites. \$40 and up. Large rooms. Elevator. Resident manager. Playgrounds.

THE DUKY, 3121 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Convenient to transportation; 1 room, electric grill and bath, \$35. Resident manager.

BETHESDA, MD.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45. Country; one square from car line. Inspect this bargain at once.

640 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Ideal for light housekeeping.
1 room, kitchen and bath, \$35.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$42.50.
Resident Manager.

THE UNIVERSITY, 2210 F ST.
Attractive apartment, 1 room, kitchen and bath, \$29.50.

115 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Near Government Printing Office.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath; nice porch; bargain, \$50.

THE ARBON, 1706 T ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$45.
Resident Manager.

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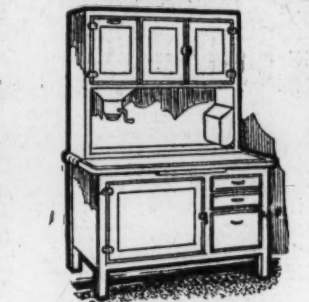
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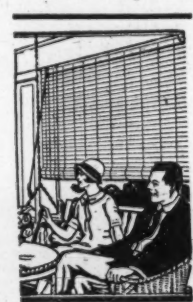
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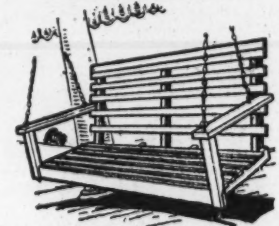


Porcelain Sliding Top Kitchen Cabinet
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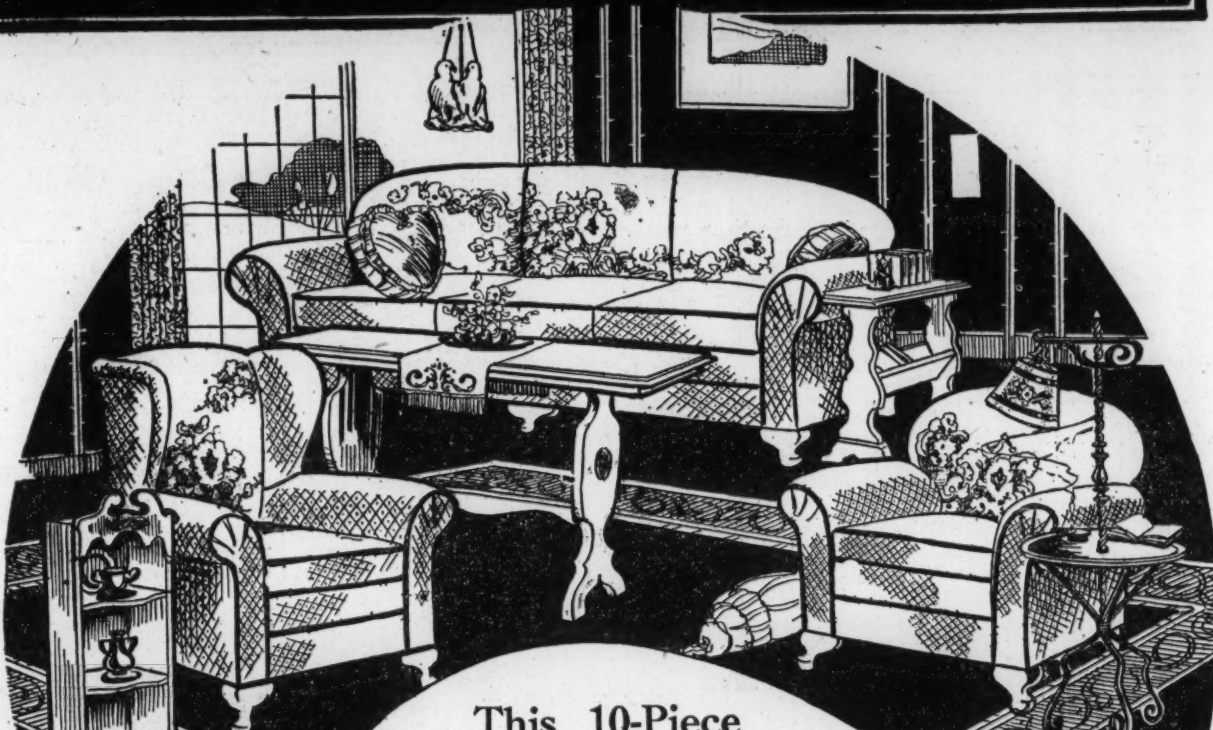
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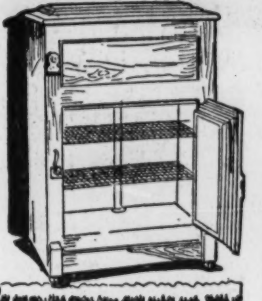


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An elegant outfit including a 3-piece velour covered Living Room Suite, Davenport Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade, End Table, Pair of Book Ends and a Table Scarf.

\$5.00 Delivers It!

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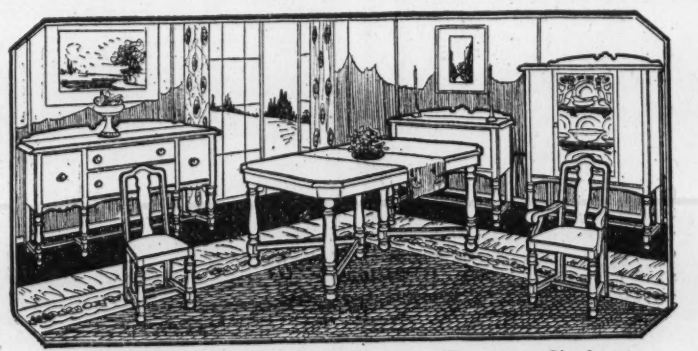


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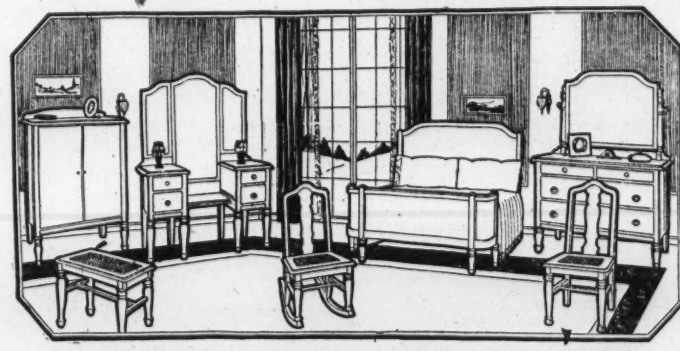
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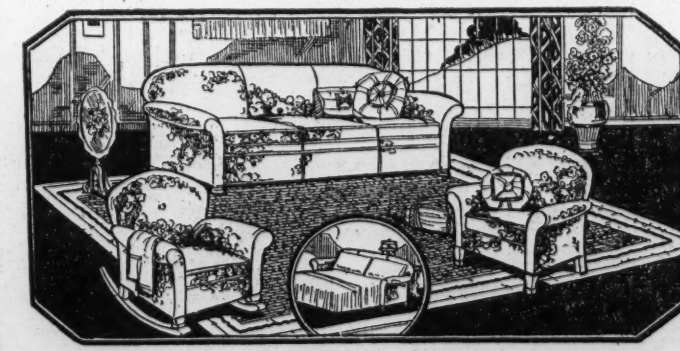
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Ten beautiful pieces, including large oblong extension Table, China Closet, Buffet Server, and a set of six genuine leather seat Chairs to match.
\$114
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Genuine Walnut Veneer on Gumwood—a suite of distinction—\$114. As pictured, a 4-drawer Vanity, Chiffonier, bow end Bed and Dresser. An excellent value.
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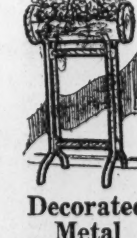


Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

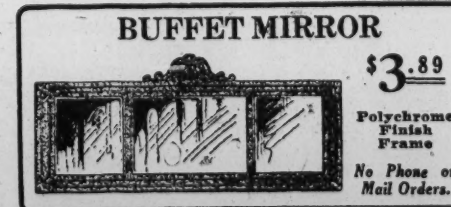
A comfortable, well-built suite covered in attractive velour. Genuine coil spring construction.
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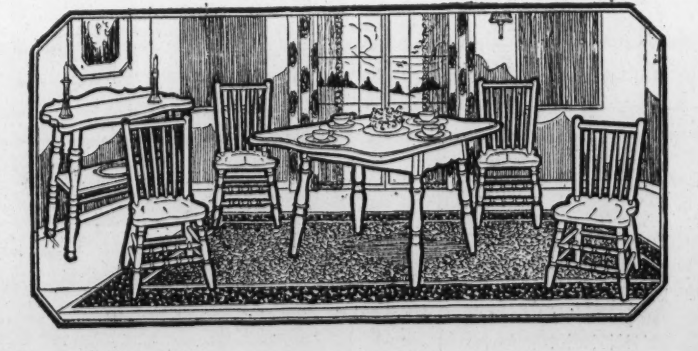


Decorated Metal Fernery
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BUFFET MIRROR

\$3.89
Polychrome Finish Frame
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See Next Sunday's Issue of

The Washington Post

July 24th

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, July 17, 1927.

GOOD-BY McNARY-HAUGEN.

The most competent authority in the United States estimates that the value of American farm products this year will reach \$14,000,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000,000 over last year.

The crops are in splendid condition. In spite of the advice to farmers to cut down wheat acreage there is an increase, and the yield is good, while prices remain high. Higher prices for cotton offset the decreased acreage caused by the floods. Corn is high, and the yield is enormous. Hog prices have not yet increased, but an increase will come soon.

This farm prosperity spells the doom of the McNary-Haugen "farm-relief" combination as a formidable political factor. The politicians engineering that scheme will carry on for a while, and doubtless an effort will be made to pass the McNary-Haugen bill through Congress, but there is no longer any political capital to be made by exploiting the "distress" of farmers. So the McNary-Haugen bill or its successor probably will not pass, and if it should, the President's veto will close this strange, eventful history of fallacy and politics masquerading as "farm relief."

For the politicians who have attempted to misuse the powers of government and who deliberately arrayed agriculture against industry in this country there need be no commiseration. They deserve the humiliating fiasco that is coming. For the farmers who honestly espoused the fallacy of McNary-Haugenism, it is hoped that their restored prosperity without any legislation whatever will cure their tendency to confuse economic and natural laws with the laws of man. They now discover that President Coolidge befriended them when he vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill and thus prevented the Government from making a fool of itself by trying to interfere with natural laws.

DIVORCE DISCOURAGEMENTS.

Bad news comes from two havens often sought by those intent upon obtaining divorces speedily and with the minimum degree of opposition. First the French courts took cognizance of the fact that their code was abused by many Americans, and now Reno authorities have questioned the constitutionality of the recent legislative act reducing to three months the period of residence necessary for a divorce in Nevada.

Conditions in the one place hinge upon the other. It was not until Paris became the mecca of the divorce seekers that the Nevada Legislature acted to restore the falling patronage of Reno. If restrictions are to be tightened in both places, it will become increasingly difficult to shake off lightly the vows taken on marriage.

The threatened reform in French procedure is said to be due to the fact that many Americans have evaded the letter of the French law. A period of residence is required, but ways were found for establishing a domicile, which were of themselves questionable. Paris divorce could be obtained during a vacation trip to the continent, and the French law prohibiting publicity in such cases served as an additional attraction. Now recent rulings will make it more difficult to get a divorce and some Paris clothes, all within a week or two.

The difficulty at Reno arises out of the fact that the original limitation which required six months' residence in the State before action for divorce could be brought was a part of the Nevada constitution. A Reno judge has questioned the legality of the amendment adopted by the last legislature. A test case is

to be carried through the courts. In the event that the law is held to be unconstitutional those persons who have obtained their divorces under the new statute may be considerably embarrassed in finding that they have not been legally separated.

AGAINST ALL OBSTACLES.

All peril has not been removed from transoceanic flying, as the experiences of Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, added to those of Byrd and his companions, prove. The two civilian aviators who raced the sun across the Pacific made their goal in the Hawaiian Islands, but there was more than one moment in their flight when the fates treated them cruelly. The mechanical safeguards with which they had equipped themselves did not function at times during the flight, and the elements proved that they are as yet not altogether quiescent under the assaults of man.

The marvel is, after reading the story of their flight, that Smith and Bronte reached their objective. Fog and wind handicapped accurate navigation much of the way. The wireless receiving set failed, and it was impossible for ships on the course to aid the fliers. Mechanical defects threatened the gasoline supply, and then when they feared a descent upon the ocean the radio sending apparatus was damaged. The very manner of their landing was evidence of the dangers which beset them, no more gasoline and the rocky shores of the Pacific leper island the only hope of safety. A tree is no soft resting place, but hard choice made it the only one the aviators could pick. Few men, if they could foresee a chain of happenings such as these, would discount the dangers they presented.

The accomplishment of such flights in the face of great handicaps is, however, adequate testimony to the flying skill and bravery of American aviators. The machinery upon which they depend will not remain for long in the present elementary and undependable state. Ways will be found to diminish the obstacles which the elements now present. As long as Americans supply the knowledge and courage that Smith, Bronte and the rest have shown, the progress of long-distance aviation to a point of stability is assured.

COUNTESS MARKIEVICZ.

The recent death of the Countess Markievicz has removed from the scene one of the really picturesque political personalities of modern times. Of aristocratic lineage and daughter of a titled father, she was born Constance Gore-Booth, and was raised amid surroundings that gave no hint or suggestion of the radical role that she was destined in later life to play. As a girl she shared the occupations and pursued the rather frivolous social and sporting activities which were the hall-mark of most of the Irish landed gentry of 40 years ago. The crisis came in her career when, in order to develop her talent for painting, she went to Paris as an art student, for there she met Count Markievicz and was married to him in 1900. The young couple settled in Dublin and both were soon prominent in the literary and artistic circles which were so marked a feature of the Irish capital at the beginning of the present century.

Literature and art sometimes develop a certain amount of Bohemianism, and when the notorious Jim Larkin brought off the long-continued and far-reaching strike of 1913 the countess threw herself heart and soul into the agitation for the betterment of the laboring classes. In connection with the strike there was established a citizen army under the direction of James Connolly, and when the rebellion of Easter week, 1916, broke out it was an easy transition for that organization to change its aim from a fight against capital into a fight against the British army.

Into that fierce but short-lived struggle Countess Markievicz entered with characteristic ardor, energy and determination. Placed in command of a small force, she donned top boots, breeches, a service tunic and a feathered hat, captured the Royal College of Surgeons and for several days dominated the whole central area of St. Stephen's Green; and she surrendered only in obedience to orders from republican headquarters. Tried by court-martial for treason in levying war on her sovereign liege, the king, she was, of course, sentenced to death, but that sentence was soon commuted into one of penal servitude for life. From that punishment she also escaped in 1917 when, along with the other Sinn Fein prisoners, she was unconditionally released by Mr. Lloyd George in his attempt to create the proper "atmosphere" for the proposals

he was then about to make for the settlement of the perennial Irish question.

Countess Markievicz had the unique distinction of being the first woman ever elected to the British House of Commons. Owing, however, to the attitude of the Sinn Fein she did not take her seat and thus it was that, not to her, but to Lady Astor fell the honor of being the first of their sex to be presented as a member of the British Parliament.

Countess Markievicz maintained her republican and radical views to the last. One of her great enthusiasms in later years was the creation of a large, carefully drilled organization of Sinn Fein Boy Scouts, from whose ranks, as they grew to young manhood, were drawn active and thoroughly trained recruits for the republican army and the Sinn Fein Volunteers. Of her it has been truly said that she was on the left wing of every movement with which she was associated. Her career was a checkered one and she crowded many experiences into her 59 years. Her temperament was such that there is no reason to doubt that she got great enjoyment out of her varied and exciting life.

HITCH TO THE STARS!

It is interesting to note how facts that are apparently totally unrelated sometimes are found to be intimately connected. An instance in point is the wholly serious statement of engineers that if the earth did not revolve on its axis no citizen could ever be sure that he owned any particular plot of ground on the earth's surface.

Almost all old land surveys were made with the aid of a compass, and the compass is notoriously unreliable. The compass needle is always shifting to one side or the other of true north. Two surveys made at different times seldom agree. The fickle compass was the cause of a million dollar lawsuit in New York City a few years ago, when it was claimed that a certain skyscraper encroached a few inches on an adjoining property owner's holdings.

The turning of the earth on its axis, however, provides an absolutely sure way of locating property accurately, because it makes possible arbitrary lines of latitude and longitude. Longitude is simply a measure of time, and latitude provides arbitrary crosslines. Thus, there is only one spot on the earth's surface that has a particular latitude and longitude. Find the latitude and longitude of your property and it will stay put.

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has established a network of accurately located latitude and longitude points all over the United States. The points are located in a series of triangles, and all connect with one central master point located in Kansas. This point is called the North American datum, because the government surveys of both Canada and Mexico are tied into the United States triangulation system.

Now, cities are beginning to demand that their local surveys be rectified by this great triangulation system. Property is becoming too valuable for the owners to take a chance on not being able to locate any given plot of ground to the fraction of an inch. Atlanta, Ga., has just completed a survey to get the city assimilated with the Government control system. Rochester, N. Y., saw the light a couple of years ago. Washington is lined up and properly "triangulated." Other cities are waking up to this service which Uncle Sam is prepared to render them. Eventually not only the cities but every farm and lot everywhere will be so accurately located, by latitude and longitude, that nothing short of a strike among the planets will ever disturb their recorded location.

AMERICAN WOMEN TEACHERS.

By a process of logic which is not made clear, a British educator has arrived at the conclusion that the emotional qualities of Americans are due to the fact that they are under the influence of women teachers in their younger days. The result is, according to this theory, lurid American headlines and the tendency of the press in this country to display exciting news. As an indictment of the educational system in the United States this has at least the advantage of being novel.

There is, of course, a decided distinction between the methods followed by the two countries in the training of young boys. It is considered the natural thing in England to send a boy of 6 to a boarding school, where he is placed at once under the restraining influence of school discipline and directed during most of the year by his male teachers. Parents in the United States wait at least another half dozen years before



Uncle Sam Holds the Club Over John Bull's Bid in That Suit.

surrendering so large a part of the parental and home training of the child.

There are factors for good in both systems, undoubtedly, but it is hard to understand how American educational methods finally involve the character of newspapers in the United States. There are "penny dreadfuls" in London as well as in New York, and the distinction between conservative newspapers in the two countries is not such as to furnish material for an indictment of American teachers. It seems to be entirely too much to blame the hard-working women teachers of the United States for the typography and news judgment of the "yellow journals." The burdens of imparting the rudiments of knowledge are heavy enough, without adding those which British critics would superimpose.

CONQUERING THE CORN BORER.

If the estimate of the Department of Agriculture on the result of the campaign against the European corn borer is well based, the department is entitled to credit for the greatest clean-up campaign ever inaugurated. Nor can there be found the slightest criticism of the action of Congress in placing to the credit of the department the huge sum of \$10,000,000 with which to carry on this work.

The campaign for the elimination of the borer from the corn lands of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana was started on March 14 and ended for the season on July 2. The Federal department had the cordial cooperation of the States in which the pest had gained a foothold, as well as the aid and cooperation of agricultural colleges. Not only were the educational institutions and the State governments willing and ready to support the work of the Federal agents, but as soon as they were made familiar with the plans of the department the individual farmers gave their hearty support.

The result of the war is, according to the Corn Borer Bulletin of the department, almost 100 per cent victory over the invader. It is believed that fully 95 per cent destruction has been accomplished, which unprecedented record would lead to the hope that those farmers whose lands had been invaded will be able to prevent a repetition of the scourge by following the directions of the officials who led the fight this year.

Of the \$10,000,000 appropriated for the "war chest" of the Department of Agriculture it is estimated that between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 will be paid to the farmers themselves, who are to be compensated at the rate of not more than

\$2 per acre for all work performed in controlling the corn borer over and above the work required in the cultivation of their lands.

The total cost of the campaign can not be estimated at this time because it is not known exactly to what extent the financial resources of the States which aided in the work were used. But whatever the total may be the results appear to warrant the expenditure, for had conditions been permitted to continue through another season it is certain that every State in the great corn regions of the trans-Mississippi region would have been subject to invasion. This danger is now reduced to the minimum.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY.

The Defense Highway, which was officially christened yesterday, marks the enlargement of the radius within which Washingtonians may live and play. Residents of the Capital have long needed a shorter and more convenient outlet to the Chesapeake Bay country. The Defense Highway accomplishes this purpose by providing a road between Washington and Annapolis more than ten miles shorter than the one previously used. It is of modern construction, which makes it available in all weather.

This section of Maryland has always been at Washington's door, but heretofore the gateway has only been partially opened. The new traffic artery will enable Capital residents to reach their summer homes in the Severn section more easily. The advantages are not all on one side. The agricultural products of the Eastern Shore will find a better market because of the new road. The military idea behind the construction of the highway only enhances its benefits in times of peace.

AIR LEGISLATION.

The progress of aviation is developing many problems. None is more important than that already under consideration in several States—control of reckless flying. Until legislation can be adopted there is no way in which the authorities can protect the citizens against the operations of foolish aviators. Federal regulation can not cover all contingencies. The States, too, must adopt safeguards.

The heroic feats of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and their companions have given the public the impression that aviation is approaching a point of complete safety. This is true, granted that both men and machines are of the highest order. But it is impossible at present to prevent dangerous ascents. There are

many "gypsy" fliers, who tour the country with planes of doubtful stability, taking up passengers at a low rate and risking their own lives and those of the persons who accompany them in every trip they make. They are a danger to the public and a drawback to aviation. It is high time that the law should step in to prevent avoidable accidents. Adequate air legislation should be speedily adopted in every State.

LOSS BY SMOKE.

The cost of smoke can not be estimated altogether by the tobacco consumption of the United States. There is another bill presented each year in the form of damage and destruction caused by coal smoke, which the experts estimate at \$500,000,000. It is reckoned in terms of damage to merchandise, defacement of buildings, tarnishing of metals, injury to human and plant life, greatly increased labor and cost of housekeeping, and losses of manufacturers through the imperfect combustion of coal.

Officials of the Bureau of Mines and authorities of many municipalities have devoted much time and energy to the study of the smoke problem. They are convinced that the economic loss can be cut more than 75 per cent provided that same regulations are adopted and public cooperation obtained. The proof of this statement may be obtained in Pittsburgh, long famed as the smokiest and dirtiest city in the United States. The Pennsylvania industrial center is no longer a contender for such honors. The yearly loss from smoke, believed at one time to have reached \$10,000,000, now amounts to less than \$2,500,000. Atmospheric conditions in the city compare more than favorably with those of any large town in the soft coal region.

It is the contention of the experts that any other city can do what Pittsburgh has done. All that is required is an adequate survey of existing conditions for the purpose of determining what changes must be made, adoption of regulations that can be understood and enforced, and civic teamwork. Following these principles Pittsburgh now spends less than \$16,000 a year in its smoke prevention work. Industries which were put to some slight expense to make improvements have been more than repaid in fuel saving, and Pittsburgh is a cleaner and healthier place in which to live. Considered on this basis the cost of maintenance is certainly not excessive. Every city has a smoke problem. If it is not controlled it is a sign not only of inertia but of extravagant waste.

5,000 CITIZEN SOLDIERS FIT SELVES FOR ARMY LEADERSHIP AT CAMPS WITHIN DAY'S RIDE OF WASHINGTON

500 District Boys Receiving
Training at Military
Points Nearby.

REVEILLE STARTS DAY
OF "SQUADS EAST" DRILL

Basic and Advanced Students
Promoted to Color Groups
as Progress Shows.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Five thousand boys of today are becoming tomorrow's leaders at seven citizens' military training camps within a day's ride of Washington. These youths at Forts Eustis, Humphreys, Myer and Monroe, Va.; Washington, Howard and Hoyle, Md., are part of 50,000 in similar camps throughout the United States, equipping themselves for the same task, and 500 lads of the District are among them.

Under the Army's direction they are obtaining strength and courage to face any emergency and become outstanding citizens of their communities. The discipline of drill is giving these youngsters a control of themselves that will enable them to control others, and sports and exercise are furnishing health for their future job. In schools whose walls, floors and roof are hills, humor and they learn things that will make their generation depend on them in trench or council hall.

These schools are busy places where bugles are heard from sunrise to 11 o'clock at night, sending "candidates" for leadership degrees, as boys in training are termed officially to classroom, drill field, kitchen and cot.

Reveille Starts Day.

"First call" turns back their blankets in the morning; "reveille" hurries them "outside" as sergeants announce the day's work; "mess call" aligns them for a breakfast which puts them in right humor for a schedule, taking them many places on a diversity of tasks.

In the fields there is "squad east" as they humorously term their close order drill; on the roads, the hike; target practice; in the squad rooms, come lessons in citizenship explaining what their country means to them and what they mean to their country.

Then more good "chow," beef, beans, potatoes. Now it's time for gymnastics, "arms upward," one-two-one-two; basketball, tennis, football, baseball; a healthy sweat, and then the swimming pool.

And then "Retreat." Then study, play, the hostess house, books, letters home, music and dancing. "It's the life of Riley," old regulars would say. "Quarters" stops the fun, "Taps" puts out the lights. Back to the covers and tomorrow's another day. There are sometimes ceremonies after retreat but no regular duties are scheduled for Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

Certain Features Stressed.

Although this merry-go-round runs daily at all the camps near Washington, certain features are stressed at each of them. All are given the schedule sketched above, but at Fort Washington, Howard and Eustis, boys are taught the ways of the infantry, "queen of battles," and at Forts Hoyle and Monroe, those of the artillery, "the king." At Fort Myer, they receive the training of the cavalry, still "the eyes of the Army" in woods where the enemy cannot enter, and at Fort Humphreys, they find out what makes a good engineer.

War-time memories roll back at the infantry camps, where there is that bustle, that sense of preparation that is at once half fearful and half exhilarating. They come back out of the tents when the trucks roll by on peaceful missions or when soldiers hurry here and there on commonplace errands; but they recur in barracks and company street, and in the drill field, they intrude with every glance.

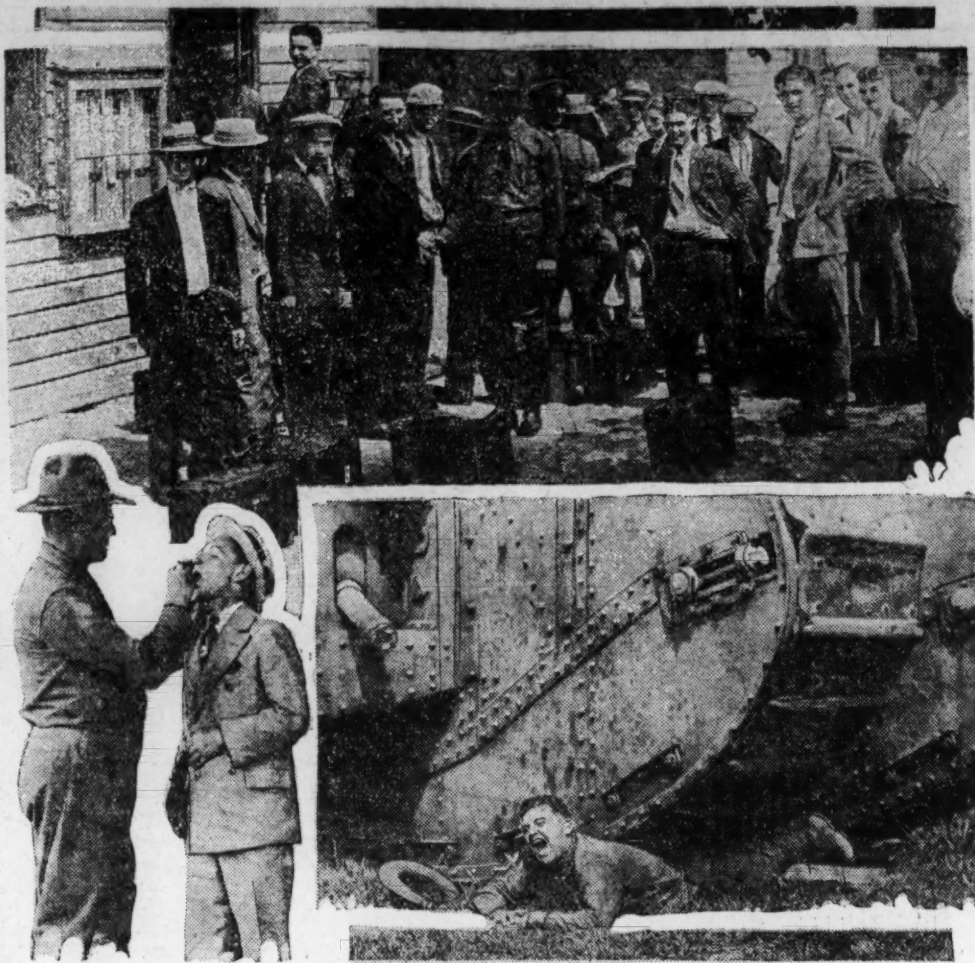
Here barked commands in an instant transform seemingly confused clusters of khaki-clad boys into ordered line or column. "One, two, three, four," the platoons wheel and oblique, cross and recross the dusty ground, rifles at a single slope, scurrying glances and bugle closers darting in and out like watchful coils.

Combat Drill Practice.

Combat drill, where the boy soldiers, widely separated, cross the field with slow and solemn stride, following the imaginary barrage, carrying bayoneted rifles at the "port" like supernumeraries in some theatrical pageant.

"Recall" comes floating from afar. The dust brown columns wheel into battalion front, "Port arms!" A glint of dull metal as rifles rise and fall from shoulders; a crack as slings strike palms. "Inspection arms!" The rasp of drawn bolts. "Disarmed!" Shouts of freedom, laughter and chatter. Fighting men are boys again.

Here comes a company on the hike. Clump, clump, clump, the hobnails strike the roadway. Up they come at



Arrival of candidates at a citizens' military training camp is shown above. Medical inspection of future military and civil leaders is shown at the lower left, while at the right, a trainee obtains "contact" with the enemy in a tank attack.

route step, sweating, smiling, rifles en bandolier, hats pushed back from grimy foreheads, tousled hair, happy dust-powdered faces.

Plodding along the highway, they sing the lays of "Rosie Cheeks" and "Baby Face," as their big brothers, ten years ago, chanted the praise of "Lou Lou" and the dandelion from Armentieres, trudging the chalk plains of Champagne.

"Fall out" and a hearty sigh goes up as buckles are loosened, packs unloaded and young America sprawls on the green bank at the side of the road.

"Tara, taraaa," comes the goading voice of the bugles, cutting short the hum of talk. Up springs the column, onward it goes. The field music strikes up the chant "You're in the Army Now." Clump, clump, clump, on and away. Good kids all. Clear-eyed and clean-skinned.

On Historic Ground.

"Doughboy" students at Forts Eustis and Washington tramp through history. Fort Washington is 12 miles below here and a mile and a half across the river.

At Fort Myer, home of George Washington, Fort Eustis, named in honor of Gen. Abraham Eustis, of War of 1812 fame, was selected as the artillery practice and training station for troops sent abroad for heavy mobile and railroad guns.

Civil War fortifications can be traced through the post, which is on the peninsula between the James and York Rivers, 18 miles from Newport News on the James, and 9 miles from Yorktown on the York, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, and Revolutionary earthworks may still be seen. Jamestown, first settlement of Virginia, is nearby.

While the pipes of the youthful legions are kicking gravel at the infantry camp, the equities are cantering at Fort Myer, home of crack riders of the Army, the Capital's Army post and residence of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner, chief of staff.

Here future Custers and Jeb Stuarths trot and gallop through the dashing paces of the Old World patrician branch of the Cavalry, the swallow-tailed pennants of the guidons, boy cavaliers thunder over the turf, with booted carbines thumping, rattling sabers, pounding hoofs of spirited chargers, off and away.

Fort Hoyle, where students of the field artillery train, is 2 miles northeast of Baltimore, on a point between the Gunpowder and Bush Rivers, adjacent to Edgewood Arsenal, largest chemical warfare service station of the Army, being originally a part of the arsenal established during the World War.

Gas Training Grounds.

There the oncoming supporters of their brother infantrymen, who throw the curtain of steel and gas to shield the advance of the bayonet-fenced men, are trained to "wheel and unlimber" in the most picturesque drill of the Army.

They learn to ride and guide the heaving, struggling steeds that pull the "seventy fives" whose bark is like the twanging of a gigantic bass viol's strings and whose bite, infinitely more unpleasant.

Round and round the course they send their guns, releasing the horses, galloping them to the rear, pointing the pieces, limbering up, vaulting into saddle and seat, riding bumping caissons, arms folded stiff as footmen on a coach box.

At Fort Monroe, trainees study the manipulation of the big guns facing the sea, guarding the approach to Washington. This fort is on Chesapeake Bay and commands the entrance to Hampton Roads, Old Point Comfort, so named by English colonists in 1607, when they found a safe anchorage there after a stormy voyage to the New World, is nearby.

The fort named after President Monroe, was garrisoned by a detail of heavy artillery, during the Civil War and the first fight of armored naval vessels, the Monitor and Merrimack, was within the shadow of its walls. Built in European hexagonal style, it is surrounded by a moat, and generally regarded as the most beautiful post in the United States.

Battery Fire Fought.

Here, the young heavy artilleryists at play, climb on the polished barrels of the huge cannon and have their pictures taken. While at work, they perceive how by pad and pencil, telephones and machinery, men, like serpent charms, uncorks these monsters from their hiding places in the walls; cause them to rear their hideous heads skyward and spit their venom, dealing death and destruction miles away.

At Fort Humphreys, fifteen miles southwest of the Capital, the Nation's next defenders are trained to use pick and rifle, shovel and bayonet, utensils of the engineers. These lads must have brawn. They acquaint themselves with the bridging of streams with ropes and planks and how to crawl out between the lines.

Democracy prevails at the training camps. Every one fares alike in the schedule. Bankers' and bakers' sons are buddies; stand shoulder to shoulder

in the ranks, wear the same uniforms, eat the same food, sleep side by side, "bunkies" through life.

The only semblance of caste are the ratings of merit and experience, no more than those of any school or college. Students are divided in two classes, "basics" and "advanced," the latter division having subdivisions of red, white and blue. Boys are among reds, whites and blues according to their progress.

Basics Are Freshmen.

Basics are the freshmen in the school of leadership. They are beginners with no previous military instructions and their curriculum provides elementary "soldiering," athletics, rifle marksmanship, physical development, military courtesy, personal hygiene, first aid, sanitation and studies in citizenship. Ability to read and write English is the certificate of entrance and no further military obligation is involved.

The color courses are for those who have had previous military training or the basic graduates who want to advance to final graduation making them eligible for the "pink bars" of a second lieutenant of the reserve.

Fort Washington, Md., is open to advanced infantry courses, and Fort Eustis, where most District boys are training, is for both basic and infantry courses of candidates from Virginia, Maryland, the District, and certain counties of Pennsylvania. Fort Hoyle trains red, white and blue field artillerymen of the entire corps area, and this applies to Forts Monroe and Myer for coast artillerymen and cavalrymen, respectively. Fort Humphreys is for blue course engineers alone. There are some basics at Fort Hoyle, however, and specially qualified basics will be accepted with signal corps upper classmen at Fort Monmouth, N. J., to be open August 5 to September 3.

Boys of from 17 to 24 are admitted to the basic courses, from 17 to 25, in the red; 18 to 28, white; 19 to 31, blue. When the blue man graduates, he completes a correspondence course; is 21 years old, and does a year's "hitch" in the regulars, guard or reserve, he is certified for a reserve commission. If he has filled all those qualifications but is not yet able to vote, the Secretary of War may issue him a certificate of eligibility to wear a Sam Browne belt.

Social Side Allowed.

The Army turns certain regulations upside down to make the boys' schooling pleasant. Their parents and friends are welcome and invited to visit them on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Calls from "dad," "mom" and "sis" promote the personal interest that the War Department encourages, and more than 250,000 parents have approved of the camps' results.

Movies, amateur dramatics, dancing supervised by hostesses; lectures by prominent persons, are provided for evening recreation. Theaters and service clubs with reading rooms are at all camps. Eustis has an excellent swimming pool, and there is fresh or salt water bathing at the rest. Week-end leave is permitted to Washington and neighboring cities and points of historic interest at small expense.

Nor is their moral welfare neglected. The Young Men's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus and Jewish Welfare Board hand out free stationery, and complaint that "Jimmie" isn't breaking the news to mother often enough, results in a demerit on his good conduct record.

Discipline is friendly and firm, considerate, just and impartial. As in well-regulated colleges or schools, the

honor system is depended on largely and the results have been uniformly successful.

Morals Looked After.

Divine worship is not overlooked. Selected chaplains, rabbis, priests, pastors and rectors are charged with the religious and moral welfare of the boys. The best dentists, surgeons and nurses of the Army attend to their ailments. Health reports go direct to the corps area commander, so he can say "How come?" if need be. Every entrant must have his "shots" against smallpox and typhoid and no one enrolls without them. This rule has kept these diseases out of camps to date. Serious illness has been eliminated from them.

Camps are no places for shirkers or weaklings. The "gold bricker" or malingering, the "coffee cooler" or seker of the "cushy" job, the "mollycoddler" are "out of luck." Moral character is a definite contribution to the camps, and daily discipline has its outcome in prompt response to orders and respect for recognized authority, obtained without lessening initiative.

"Give and take" goes in play. The shy boy with sallow skin or thick-lensed glasses, always an onlooker at marbles or "ring-a-rosie" champion with sister's chums, gets virile joy of comradeship in general play, and the neighborhood bully learns Lesson One in the primer of mutual consideration.

Uncle Sam pays the tuition, board and lodging bills at the school of leadership, and transportation to and from. He does the laundry, tailoring and doctoring gratis, although washables are limited to four suits of thin underwear, two pairs of pajamas, six handkerchiefs, four face and two bath towels, linen shirts for off duty, athletic and baseball clothes. Shoes, light sweaters and bedroom slippers, tennis rackets, musical instruments, fountain pens and cameras are allowed in camp, but private firearms are forbidden.

Future Fighter Class.

Boys in training are best described as "class" in soldiers' argot. They are among the best of representative future citizens; the Lindbergh type, giving the lie to the "cake eater" epithet. Sound-headed, normal, firm-chinned, clean-minded, all of them are futurities bound to be in the win. Assets gathered for a basis of military and citizenship training, making them leaders of the next decade.

In these camps, approved by Presidents and populace since they started at Plattsburg, N. Y., before the World War, Washington's 500, the Nation's 50,000 boys are getting a daily dozen of "right dress" and reliance, "right face" and responsibility that will insure real results "by the numbers."

DOCTORS SAY for

FEVERS--CHILLS

Colds--Grippe--Malaria

Get a Bottle of

ELIXIR

BABEK

ALL DRUGGISTS

BEST SPRING TONIC KNOWN

House & Herrmann

"Furniture of Merit"

Seventh and Eye Streets.

Closed All Day Saturday—during the Summer

Reduced Summer Specialties

Frankly, as you will understand, the backward season has materially interfered with the sale of porch, out-of-door furniture, etc. The weather is here now—but the time has also come when we must make room for the incoming Fall lines—which means that the strictly Summer stock must go. We've reduced prices extraordinarily low—for clearance. You'll find it a most profitable time to buy. A charge account is always open to you here.

Summer Rugs

Greatly reduced. Makes that are famous—and in most attractive patterns.

Crex Grass Rugs—Stenciled Designs

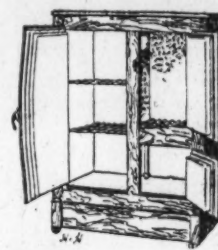
36x72 in. reduced to... \$2.00 8x10 ft. reduced to... \$6.95
54x90 in. reduced to... \$4.75 9x12 ft. reduced to... \$7.95

Kimlark Fiber Rugs

27x54 in. reduced to... \$1.85
36x72 in. reduced to... \$3.25
54x90 in. reduced to... \$6.50
8x10 ft. reduced to... \$12.00
9x12 ft. reduced to... \$13.50
2 1/4 x 9 ft.—for hall—
reduced to... \$3.75
2 1/4 x 12 ft.—for hall—
reduced to... \$5.25
3x12 ft.—for hall—
reduced to... \$6.75

Rattania Fiber Rugs

30x60 in. reduced to... \$2.00
54x90 in. reduced to... \$5.25
6x9 ft. reduced to... \$7.75
7 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. reduced to... \$10.50
9x12 ft. reduced to... \$12.00
2 1/4 x 9 ft.—for hall—
reduced to... \$3.25
2 1/4 x 12 ft.—for hall—
reduced to... \$4.25
3x9 ft.—for hall—
reduced to... \$4.25
3x12 ft.—for hall—
reduced to... \$5.75



Reductions in Refrigerators

The make we can vouch for—and in sizes and models that will meet your needs.

Side Icer Style

Hardwood Casing
White Enamel lining, 40 lbs.
ice capacity.
Reduced to... \$17.50
The same style with Porcelain lining.
Reduced to... \$27.50

Lawn Settees Reduced

Folding wood—in Green and Natural finish. Strongly made. 42 in. long.

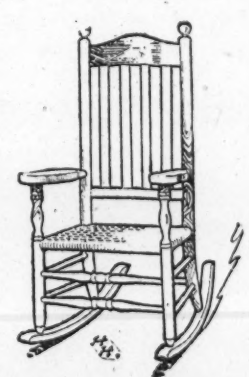
Reduced to

\$1.25 and \$1.95

Iron frame—with comfortable shaped seat and back. 48 in. long.

Reduced to

\$3.85 and \$4.50



Porch Rocker

High, comfortable back and strong Maple frame, nicely finished. Seat is of double weave.

Reduced to... \$4.35



Porch Rocker

"Jumbo" size. Extra heavy and durable frame, with comfortable stout double-woven seat and back. It'll wear like iron.

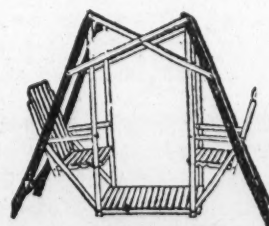
Reduced to... \$10.75



Porch Rocker

High back and comfortable arms, strong Maple frame; woven seat and back.

Reduced to... \$4.95



Lawn Swings

Four-passenger Lawn Swing; seat and platform of Natural Finish; supports of Red. Strongly built.

Reduced to... \$5.95

Reduced to... \$8.50

Reduced to... \$19.75

Reduced to... \$16.50

Reduced to... \$16.50

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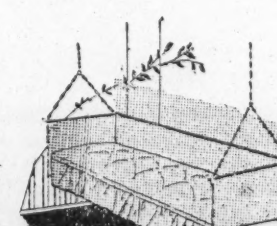
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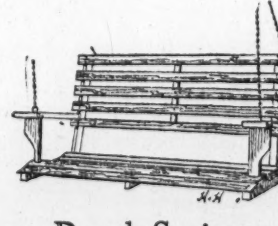
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Society



Miss Dorothy Mondell, who will be married July 26 to Mr. Alexander White Gregg, general counsel of the Treasury Department

RODEOS, cowboy cavalcades and other reminders of the wild West of yesterday continued to feature the social items from the Black Hills of South Dakota, where the presence of President and Mrs. Coolidge has brought unwonted activity in entertainment to that section of the country.

The distinguished guests appear to be enjoying every moment of their holiday and have entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the people among whom their lot is cast. Mrs. Coolidge has had the honor of having one of the famous trout streams of the vicinity named "Grace Coolidge Creek," which is no small honor.

The stream of visitors to the State game lodge continues apace, according to the reports from the correspondents on the scene. The trail is becoming worn that leads through the picturesque hills of the Dakotas to the spot where the Chief Executive is taking a well-earned rest from pressing official cares.

When August comes new delights will be theirs, for their son, Mr. John C. Coolidge, who is taking a course at the summer school of the University of Vermont, will join them at the State game lodge, an event to which both father and mother are, of course, looking forward to most eagerly. Young Mr. Coolidge shares the love of his parents for the out-of-doors and will start in at once, no doubt, to rival their records in trout fishing and other sports. According to a custom long established in their household, Mrs. Coolidge will devote herself to the purpose of having her son have the most fun and good out of his vacation.

Under his mother's guidance, Coolidge junior has seen all the historic landmarks in and near the Capital, although he eschews society as such and has appeared at few social functions in this city since his father succeeded to the Presidency.

Whether or not President and Mrs. Coolidge will resume their residence at the Dupont Circle home has not been announced. Presumably this will depend upon the date on which they return to Washington. If they remain in the West for too long a time, the six months' lease on the Patterson house will be very near expiration. It is thought,

however, that the White House will be spick and span with all its repairs awaiting them any time they care to come home after September.

Those who have been privileged to view the changes at first hand are enthusiastic in regard to them and state that the historic mansion has been given many more years of useful life.

Echoes of other administrations and historic moments in America's life endear the White House to the American people, and while it may not be altogether adequate for elaborate entertaining, yet there is an atmosphere about its rooms which compensates in a large sense for their deficiencies in size and other requirements for modern functions.

This country does not cherish its traditions to the extent which it should, and to replace the White House with a more modern, elaborate President's House for many years might mean the relinquishing of priceless memories which hover around 1600 Pennsylvania avenue which have been interwoven in the very warp and woof of our national destiny.

THE onrush of summer weather has made Washingtonians detained in the Capital either through necessity or choice, turn their thoughts to potential coolness of resorts where the summer colonists are busy with the season's programs.

Judging from the weather reports, sojourners in New England have not been much more fortunate in the matter of temperatures than Washington, but that has not deterred the whirl of events in the least, it is said.

At Newport many Washingtonians are included in the casts of the pantomime under the direction of the Newport County League for Animals, which will be given at the Casino Theater on August 5, and the outdoor pageant, "Newport in the Fashionable Sixties," which will be presented by the Newport Historical Society at Touro Park on August 10.

At the pantomime one of the features will be the tableau, "The Masterpieces," in which prominent members of the colony will depict famous paintings. Mrs. Marion Eppley, of



Miss Betty Chilton daughter of the Counselor of the British Embassy & Mr. Henry Getty Chilton

Washington, is among those in charge of the arrangements for the pageant.

Bar Harbor also is in the height of its season and the usual display of naval vessels adds to the general pleasure. The popularity of this and other Maine resorts never wanes and we find the same summer residents there year after year. Many of the leading hostesses of the resort are from Washington, and therefore names well known here appear constantly in the reports of functions dated "Bar Harbor." Smart New York, Boston and Philadelphia colonies also are in residence there, and gaiety constantly prevails.

Before long the European travelers will be hastening homeward to get in a few weeks at our own leading resorts before the fall return to Washington.

Miss Lilla Cabot Grew who will be married to Mr. Jay Pierrepont Moffat on July 27



Mrs. John Hudgins, Miss Jerrey Parsons, Mrs. Robert Roebeling & Mrs. George I. Summerlin who are spending the summer at Gibrion Island

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Playtime will soon be over for the debutantes of 1927-1928, for they will have to turn their thoughts to preparation for their first winter. The matter of clothes alone is a paramount question, and there always are many things to arrange and many plans to be made.

The American girl likes to conduct her own affairs to a great extent, and even the most conservative mothers now give their daughters a real voice in the plans for their first seasons.

Already some of the dates for the debut parties have been taken. The buds and mothers who have remained in this country and those now on a pre-debutante tour overseas are busily corresponding in order that the functions they plan will not interfere with other debutante parties or with parties to be given by the leading hostesses of Washington. No debutante likes to run the risk of having her debut on the night of a big ball given by a popular hostess.

While many of the debutantes will not "appear" until after Thanksgiving, others will return early in the fall, and there will be many little "get-together" dinners and luncheons and teas to talk over plans. In fact, it is at these pre-debutante gatherings before the whirl that the friendships of the debutantes are often formed, which last, not only throughout the season, but an entire lifetime.

There is a certain camaraderie about the girls who come out the same year. One of the most delightful things about the gatherings of the matrons of Washington is the reunion of girls who have been debutantes together, now returned to Washington as the wives of officials, diplomats, or members of the House or Senate.

An engagement of great interest last week was that of Miss Dorothy Mondell to Mr. Alexander White Gregg, and it was quite a surprise to hear that the wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Mondell is the daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Frank Wheeler Mondell. She passed her girlhood in Washington and made her debut several years ago. She is devoted to sports, being fond of riding, tennis and golf. With her fiancé, she was often seen in the spring on the bridal path of Rock Creek Park.

Mr. Gregg bears the name of his father, who was a representative from Texas. Since his father's death in 1919 Mr. Gregg has made his home with his mother. A few years ago he was made general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue by Secretary Andrew Mellon, who has been greatly interested in his career.

The marriage of Miss Mondell to Mr. Gregg will remove another eligible bachelor from the list. With the population here in a constant state of fluctuation, this list is none too long at any time. Perhaps that is one of the reasons so many Washington girls marry men from other cities and States.

The romance of Miss Mondell and Mr. Gregg is one of the congressional set, for they have known each other since childhood, because of the long service of their fathers in the House of Representatives.

The ranks of eligible bachelors and widowers in the Senate and House probably will be augmented by the entry of the members of the Seventy-ninth Congress into official life the opening day of the session in December.

One bachelor senator of the last session, Senator Clarence C. Jones, of Washington, will return a benedict, having married Miss Rosalie Jones, the daughter of the late Senator Jones.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur, accompanied by Mrs. John Nicholson, are on the ship for a cruise down the Potomac. They will return tomorrow morning.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Chacabuco Tocornal, was the guest of honor at a dinner Friday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Higgins at Southampton, Long Island.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mrs. Varela, sailed yesterday for the remainder of the summer in Europe.

Commander Alberto Lais, Naval Attaché of the Italian Embassy, will sail on the Conte Rosso on Tuesday. He will pass a summer in New York City, returning the early part of September.

The former Naval Attaché of the Brazilian Embassy, Commander Radier de Aquino, and Mrs. Radier de Aquino, with their daughter, Mlle. Radier de Aquino, who is now in New York City, sailed June 5, sailed yesterday for Brazil.

Mr. C. Quesada, Attaché of the Cuban Embassy, sailed yesterday for Cuba, where he will pass his vacation.

The former Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Riano are at the Bethesda at Newport, where they are passing the summer.

The First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Paris and Mrs. Hallett Johnson are due tomorrow on the Leviathan. They expect to pass the summer in this country.

Justice at Springs.
Justice James Clark McReynolds is at Hot Springs, Va., where he motored with Mr. Daniel D. Henderson.

Senator William H. King is at Salt Lake City, Utah. Senator King recently was with his family in the Berkshires.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett motored last week from their home in Springfield, Mass., to Bar Harbor, where they are at the Malvern Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed, accompanied by Senator Reed's mother, widow of Judge Reed, will sail on the Leviathan on August 1. They will pass several weeks abroad.

Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, who have been at Narragansett Pier, R. I., since early in the summer, are visiting former Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, on the North Shore.

Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning entertained at dinner Friday night, at their home at Bar Harbor, Me., for their daughter, Miss Mary Parker Corning.

Admiral and Mrs. Edward Eberle entertained informally at dinner, Thursday evening, in honor of Rear Admiral and Noble E. Irwin. Admiral and Mrs. Irwin will sail on Wednesday for Brazil, where Admiral Irwin will relieve Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully. They have been passing the month here as the guests of Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. J. A. Norris. Miss Phyllis Irwin, who is now in New York, will not sail for Brazil until the fall. She will come to Washington in October for a visit before joining her parents.

The Director of the Mint and Mrs. R. J. Grant departed yesterday for Colorado. Mrs. Grant will make visits, and Mr. Grant will later continue on to the coast. They will return in September.

Miss Beale to Wed.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marbury Beale, to Ensign William Harrington



MRS. BASCOM KING KENNADY,
Who was before her recent marriage Miss Lucille LeCompte.

Leahy, son of Capt. William D. Leahy, U. S. N. and Mrs. Leahy. The marriage will take place Saturday evening, July 29, at 8 o'clock at Christ Church in Georgetown.

Miss Sophie Beale will be the maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Florence Beale will be her bridesmaid. Both of the bridesmaids carried pink sweet peas.

The best man was Mr. C. C. Mullady, Gen. and Mrs. S. T. Ansell.

Ensign Leahy will live on the West Coast, where Ensign Leahy has been assigned to duty.

Mrs. John R. Williams will have as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who will arrive the end of the month.

Miss Olive Shirley will entertain at a house party at her camp in Canada the first two weeks in August.

Mr. Robert A. Taft, son of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, sailed yesterday for the Pacific, to remain in Europe for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sumnerlin, Jr., had as their guests, at their cottage at Gibson Island, for the week-end, Miss Margaret Zolnay, sister of Mr. Sumnerlin; Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, first Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation, and Mr. Jan Stalinski, Second Secretary of the Polish Legation.

Mrs. E. S. Hartshorn, wife of the secretary, general staff, United States Army, accompanied by Mr. S. Hartshorn, Jr., and Miss Betty Carter Hartshorn, are at Round Lake, N. Y., where they will remain until September 15.

Tailors to Depart.
Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor will start tomorrow on a motor trip through New England and will not return until early in September.

Maj. Henry W. T. Eglin, who has been Military Attaché at the American Legation in Vienna, Austria, and Mrs. Eglin will go to Fort Monroe, Va., August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebeling entertained aboard their yacht, off Gibson Island, over the week-end.

Mrs. John M. Biddle sailed yesterday on the Majestic to visit her sister, Mrs. Frederick Roberts in England. Mrs. Biddle expects to return to this country in September. Mr. Biddle returned from New York yesterday.

Mrs. Frederick A. Keep is occupying the villa belonging to Mrs. W. Murray Crane, at Tyringham, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas F. Woodlock, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, accompanied by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Byrne, sailed yesterday on the Arabic for Europe. They had been in Atlantic City several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, who have been at the DeGore Hotel, Bar Harbor, for a short visit, expect to pass the remainder of their time there at Four Acres, their villa.

Miss Elizabeth Powell Dunlop is visiting Miss Lillian Harrison Lynn at her cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Entertain at Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryan Pitts entertained at dinner last night at Edgewood, Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pell are entertaining at a house party at their home on Gibson Island over this week-end. Their guests are: Miss Olive Graef, Mrs. Betty Grove Hardisty, Mr. Eugene Hinkle, of the State Department, and Mr. Charles F. Stone.

Miss Emily Townsend Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price, and Mr. Frederick Albert Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Piper, of Long Island, were married Tuesday. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. Charles F. Boss, the brother-in-law of the bride, and the Rev. A. H. McKinley.

The wedding service was read before an improvised altar of ferns and palms, in the music room of the home.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a white traveling suit and a white hat. She carried sweethearts roses.

Miss Florence Beale was the maid of honor and wore a gown of pale blue

georgette and a black picture hat. She carried pink sweet peas.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Frances Blatt, who wore a frock of pale pink georgette and a large black hat, and Miss Ruth Piper, sister of the bridegroom, who was dressed in white georgette.

Both of the bridesmaids carried pink sweet peas.

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Whitford, Miss Florence Keys, Miss Frances Hill and Miss Margaret Yard. Miss Dial will be at home this afternoon informally from 5 until 7 o'clock, in honor of Miss Belvin and Miss Stokely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, sailed yesterday on the President Harding, to pass two months abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid Yates are entertaining at their home at Gibson Island.

Week-End at Club.
Mr. Courtlandt Parker was at the Gibson Island Club for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curtis Perkins have announced the engagement of

of July. On August 1 she will sail with Mr. Aspinwall for a short visit in England.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. William T. Richardson, and Mr. Bowen's mother, Mrs. O. N. Bowen, have just returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Du Bose and her daughter, Miss Anne Du Bose, will sail on the Empress of Russia from Vancouver in about ten days. They will join Lieut. Comdr. Du Bose in China, where he is stationed. Mrs. Du Bose passed the spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mansfield Clark entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home in Chevy Chase.



MRS. OTTO LEHNERT,
Who was before her recent marriage Miss Mildred Lowell Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boynton.

their daughter, Miss Margaret C. Perkins, to Mr. John Speer Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr.

Mrs. Perkins is the niece of the late Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

Lieut. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, U. S. N., are being congratulated on the birth of a son on July 22. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Campbell and also of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Topliff, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall is at Osterville, Cape Cod, Mass., for the month

Dr. and Mrs. Clark will go to New England early in August to pass the remainder of the season. In the fall they will move to Baltimore, where Dr. Clark will be on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He has been with the Public Health Service here.

Assisting Mrs. Clark were Mrs. Clements Bouve, Mrs. Rutland Beard, Mrs. Lawrence Fortune and Miss Katherine Hopson.

Dr. Everett M. Ellison and his young daughters, Miss Alice Elizabeth Ellison, Miss Margaret Isabel Ellison and Miss Nancy Doris Ellison, are the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. William O'Leary on their country estate, near Aldie, Va.

Among those at the Mayflower are the Rev. J. Freeland Peter, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ballard, accompanied by Mr. Page Ballard and Mr. Eaton Ballard, of Seattle; Mr. Matthew Wolf, of Chicago; Mr. William Brydon Tennant, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Esperson Stewart, of Houston, Tex.; and Mrs. T. H. Kennedy, accompanied by Mrs. H. Y. Barcroft, of Bradford, Pa.

Miss Leary Bride.
Miss Ruth Clark Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Phillips Leary, and Mr. Douglas Anderson, of Philadelphia, were married yesterday, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents in Georgetown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dudley Bookin, of Fredericksburg, Va., in the presence of the families and a few friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Peter Leary. The altar, which was in the drawing room, was formed with palms and ferns.

Miss Leary wore a gown of white chiffon and satin, and her tulle veil was held with rare old lace and clusters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Green, wore a frock of white and green Chinese silk. Her hair she wore a wreath of daisies and she carried daisies.

The flower girl was Miss Patricia McKnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew. Her frock was of white voile, and she also wore a wreath of daisies in her hair and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. Albert Smoot, of Philadelphia, was the best man.

After a wedding trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Ansley will live at Germantown, Pa.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sutton and their sons, James and Crawford; Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tait and their son, Robert; and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Albert Smoot, all of Philadelphia; and Mrs. William A. Smoot, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Anne Ansley, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Hendrick Gahu, a former Washington resident, but who now lives in Pensacola, Fla., is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gahu.

Mrs. James Boyle, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., passed a week with Mrs. Kate McGarvey, Mrs. Boyle, who is accompa-

nied by her daughter, Miss Grace Boyle, a student of Palmerton Hospital, Pa., will return to their home early this week.

Mrs. W. Burnett is at the Hotel Markham, Guilford, Miss.

Mrs. Rice in Maine.
Mrs. Grace N. Rice has joined her son, Mr. Norman S. Rice, at Poland Springs, Me.

M. Pierre Montoux, the French symphony orchestra director, and Mme. Montoux are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis at their cottage at Newport. Mme. Montoux is a sister of Mrs. Davis.

Miss Anne Brownlow Hacker will go to Taunton, Mass., this week, to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmerson Forbes. They will pass the summer at Nantucket. Miss Hacker will stop in New York en route to visit Miss Minerva Damon.

Mrs. C. J. Searl, of College Park, Md., who has been in New York, has returned.

Miss M. M. Shannon is at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Truman, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Farley, of Garden City, L. I., are at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Selby announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Selby, to Mr. Fred Karl Herrmann on July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann are now at home at 7544 Alaska avenue.

Miss Bell Wed.
A wedding was solemnized Thursday evening at Apex, N. C., when Miss Annie Mae Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus George Bell, was married to the Rev. Thomas Owen Jones, of Hagerstown, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a georgette gown fashioned on simple lines, a wreath of orange blossoms held the bridal veil in place, and it was caught at the wrists by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Edith Bell, young sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and she wore a shell pink frock, and a picture hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of roses in a deep blue bag.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eula Hoak and Miss Grace Burke, who wore tulle frocks in yellow and green with picture hats to match. They carried arm bouquets of Killarney roses. Little Mary Neely Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Norris was the flower girl.

The mother of the bride wore tan georgette, trimmed with lace of the same shade. The Rev. W. A. Wagar, of Norfolk, Va., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Adolphus George Bell, Jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Matthew Herrndon, Mr. Walter Baucum and Mr. Ralph Poe, all of Apex.

The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. Dr. Cowan, pastor of the Baptist Church. The wedding march was played by Mrs. C. L. Baucum and she also accompanied Mrs. Markburn, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Home Again."

The church was decorated with long-leaf pine, ferns and potted plants. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The out-of-town guests were the Rev. Dr. Wagner, of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Castimir Lawala, Mrs. Alice Noller, Mr. Brower Yauch, Miss Grace Burke, Miss Eula Hoak, Miss Grace Ganley, Miss Elizabeth Batt, Miss Lorette Barrett, Miss Sallie Pritchard, Miss Mary Barrett, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will pass their honeymoon in Cardiff, Wales, the boyhood home of the bridegroom, England and France, and will be at home in Hagerstown, Md., after October 1.

Returning From West.
Mrs. Mattingly, wife of Judge R. E. Mattingly, with several friends, on her way home from a motor trip to California.

Col. and Mrs. John O'Shea are the guests of Miss Sue Holcomb at Sea Cliff, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Palmer are at their farm at Fayetteville, Ark.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Harvey, and Mr. Vincent D. Callanan, of Malden, Mass., will take place August 29, at the Church of the Holy Comforter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mallette Ferris, of Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, are at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Among those at the Mayflower are Mr. X. de Homme de St. Croix, of

WASHINGTON.

PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

Tomorrow in Every Section of this Store there will be Extraordinary Values in

Our Great Midsummer Sale

For Women, Misses, Children and Infants

THIS is a most important money-saving event—important in the exceptional quality and style of goods on sale, and a great economic event at our greatly reduced prices.

WE particularly emphasize values in the following:

Dresses, Coats, Ensembles, Suits, Hats, Bags, Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Umbrellas

In Our Wonderful Sale of Furs

HERE are values that make possible the greatest savings of recent years. Our values are extraordinary—they are unusual considering the remarkable quality and style of furs on sale at such low special prices.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Johannesburg, South Africa: Mr. and Mrs. Schurmer Hamilton, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, of Wilson, N. C.; Miss Romaine Clark and Miss Kathryn Fulghum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drach, of Linwood, Md., are passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan D. Randall at Owings Beach, Md.

Parents Are Guests.
Mrs. Gilbert Gish, of Pelham Heights, Westchester, N. Y., has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Burr Castelman, with her for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan have returned from New York. Their daughter, Miss Lucille Otheimer, sailed on the Republic. Miss Otheimer is traveling with friends and plans to make a tour of Europe.

Mme. J. M. Ash sailed on the Majestic yesterday to pass the summer abroad.

Among those who sailed last on the Tonesta for a cruise on the Great Lakes were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gies, Miss Gies, Master Gies, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone, Misses Mitchell, J. Greenfield and T. M. Rodman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. William T. Richardson, and Mr. Bowen's mother, Mrs. O. N. Bowen, have returned from Virginia. They visited in Warren, Washington and Luray, Va., returning by way of Winchester.

On Thursday evening the Arts Club will present the operetta "Chrysanthemum."

Among those in the cast will be Miss Dorothy Latimer, Miss Selma Klein, Miss Nellie Cowen, Miss M. Leona Anthony, Miss Helen V. Harper, Miss Margaret B. Venables, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Frances Fallow, Mr. James A. Barr. Members of the chorus include Miss Marian Harley, Miss Olga Flammer, Miss Anna Maria Sherwell, Miss Charlotte Keefe, Miss Hilda Shear, Miss Priscilla Evans, Miss Barbara Wilson, Miss Parker, Miss Bloch, Miss Clark and others.

After the bridal party reached the altar, Mr. Shanahan sang "I Love You Truly," and upon the conclusion of the singing Rabbi Schwetel administered the marriage vows, assisted by the cantor of the synagogue.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sonia Fennman, Miss Alice Dennison, Miss Fannie Dodek and Miss Irene Kushner, wore varicolored organdy gowns, tulle-trimmed in a tulip design, with ribbons of corresponding hues caught under the collar neckline in the back. The each carried bouquets of butterfly-tied with ribbons of tulle the color of their gowns. The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Dennison, wore a peach-colored organdy gown, trimmed in tulle, and a large hat with a peach-colored ribbon shirred on the underbrim. The groomsmen wore white tuxedos, with white bow ties, and white shirts with white studs.

The bride's mother wore a gown of cream chiffon lace with a clasp and tulle, and as its sole trimming she carried a bouquet of white flowers. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a white gown.

Semi-Annual Sale!

Women's Stetson Shop Fine Shoes Reduced in Price to

\$6.85 \$8.85 \$10.85

Formerly \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00

Patent leathers, satins, tan calfskin, white kidskin, blonde and gray kidskin, reptiles, white linens. Strap pumps, Step-Ins, Operas, Ties, Stetson Snappy Tie Oxfords, Evening Slippers.

Spanish Heels, Spike Heels, Box Heels, Baby Spanish and Cuban Heels.

Sizes 2 to 9—AAA to D. Styles for every occasion in

What is Interesting your Neighbors

A gown of black lace over cream chiffon. The bride wore a very simple bouffant gown of pussy-willow tulle edged in blue and outlined in silver thread. The front of the gown was tulle embroidery and tulle applique. Her crown was of opalescent beads and her veil was edged with lace. The orchestra then played dance music.

After the reception the bride changed into her traveling sport ensemble of white satin crepe with a cream colored coat with fur trimming and a close-fitting cream felt hat to match. Dr. and Mrs. Dietz will sail for a several weeks trip to Bermuda.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. August and Mrs. L. Kalinsky, Mrs. Goldy Epstein, Mr. Philip Katz, Mr. A. Katz, Miss Ida Katz, Mr. Albert Dinsberg, all of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, of Atlantic City; Mrs. John Topper, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. J. Greenberg, of Passaic, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Levin, Mr. Samuel Levin, Miss Ethel Levin, Miss Belle Rubenstein and Mr. Baker, all of Baltimore.

After August 1, Dr. and Mrs. Dietz will be at home at 3304 Georgia avenue.

Sail for Europe.

Mrs. Bertha Colbender and her daughter, Mrs. Milton Strausberger, sailed yesterday to pass some time with Mrs. Colbender's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ladislau Detre, of Budapest, Hungary.

Mrs. Orrin B. Stout and daughter, Miss Helen Stout, who visited in Battle Creek, Mich., and Los Angeles, are passing several months in Honolulu.

Miss Bertha Baar, of New York, who has been the guest of the Misses Jeanette and Lillian Cohen at their summer home in Hamilton, Va., is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Giles Heilprin.

Miss Amelia Genzberg is the guest of the Misses Cohen in Hamilton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubar announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teva Lubar, to Mr. Max Kushner, son of Mrs. Rebecca Kushner.

Miss Esther Sherby has joined the girls' colony at Gloucester, Mass., for their six weeks' summer course.

Dr. and Mrs. William Chase and the latter's sister, Miss Naomi Aronson, sailed yesterday to pass several months in Europe.

A number of ensigns of the class of 1927 of the Naval Academy entertained



MRS. RICHARD H. LEIGH,

Wife of rear admiral of the United States Navy.

at a farewell dinner dance at the Columbia Country Club Thursday night. Ensigns William Deam, of Wichita, Kans.; Ensign H. M. McIlhenny, of Washington, N. C.; Ensign Edward Lindell, of Cumberland, Md.; Ensign Louis T. Malone, of Metamora, Ohio, and Ensign Edmund Garcia, of Philadelphia, were guests of friends in town en route.

to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, on Friday.

Mrs. Meyer Henlein and daughters, Miss Gussie Henlein and Miss Helen Henlein, are now located at Hilltop Manor, Mr. Joseph Henlein, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest for several weeks of his mother and sisters.

Back From Virginia.

Mrs. Temple W. Seay and little son, Temple, Jr., have returned from a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Seay's cousin, Mrs. Edward B. Vaughan, in Norfolk, and two weeks at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman have gone to Atlantic City for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Helen Stolle visited in the city en route to her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, after passing six months in Europe. Miss Stolle studied at Sorbonne University, Paris, and was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herman C. Neblung, formerly of New York and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Erway, who were recently married in Albany, N. Y., passed their honeymoon in Atlantic City, Wilmington, Del., and Washington.

Mr. Frank Marks has gone to Chicago to live.

Ensign A. W. McKechnie, of Virginia, Minn., and Ensign Randolph Boyer, of Audubon, Minn., visited friends in town on Friday en route to their homes by motor.

Miss Shirley Graff has been the guest for a fortnight of relatives in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Albert Small entertained Tuesday with a bridge and mah jong tea at her home, 5818 Nevada avenue in honor of Mrs. Philip Freidlander's house guest, Mrs. Samuel Bach.

Mrs. Harry Sherby gave a bridge luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Samuel Bach, of New York City.

Luncheon Hostess.

On Thursday Mrs. Jacob Kohner was luncheon hostess at Club St. Marks, complimenting Mrs. Samuel Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohner and daughter, Miss Julia Kohner, have returned from several months' stay abroad.

Mrs. Harry Sherby has returned from a brief stay in Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Ensigns Thomas Green and Brian Stanley were guests in city en route to the former's home in Sioux City, Iowa, going by motor from Annapolis.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Richard Floyd Irwin sailed the past week with her two sisters for Paris, France, where she will attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Yvonne Sletton, of New York City, whose marriage will take place at the country estate of her uncle and aunt on July 20 to Senor Miguel Arango, a member of the Cuban Embassy staff in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lincoln left last week by automobile for Douglas, L. I., to visit Mrs. John A. Davis and from there they will go to Chatham, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Dr. David S. Kidd Byrne, of Toronto, Canada, is visiting friends en route home from a month's stay in Florida.

Count and Countess de Benque have returned to Atlantic City, N. J., for a visit after passing a couple of days at their town house here.

Miss Janet White has gone with her parents to Narragansett Pier, R. I., where they will pass the summer months.

Miss Clara Smith has gone to Camp Holton to pass the remainder of the summer.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James A. Crutchfield and children are going to California, where they will make their home.

Miss Grace Chandler is in Norfolk, Va., visiting her brother, Capt. and Mrs. D. V. Chadwick. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burton Rodrick have returned to their home after passing ten days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. David Mitchell entertained a group of friends at dinner the past week at the Chevy Chase Club. Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling and daughter, Miss Louise Carrington Hoehling, of Philadelphia, who they will pass the remainder of the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Crittenton Calhoun entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club. Among their guests were Senator and Mrs. Robert M. Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Dr. David Mitchell, Col. A. M. Bucky and Mr. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Fry and son, C. Brooks, Jr., arrived home after passing two months on a tour of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith and daughter Jackie have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for two weeks' stay.

Miss Sylvia Meredith has gone to one of the Northern camps to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan have taken a cottage at Ventnor, N. J., where they will pass three months.

Miss Barbara Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan have returned to their home after passing a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Ensign and Mrs. Claude L. Weigle entertained at a delightful yachting party at Annapolis, Md., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Edwards entertained at a buffet supper last week at their home in honor of Commander and Mrs. Robert A. Lavender, who left for the Orient last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Estes and children will leave next month for Kentucky where they will pass a month with relatives.

Mr. Leslie C. Garnett returned to his home from a short stay in Portland, Me.

Senator Belle Kearney, who has been visiting friends in Chevy Chase and who went to Columbia, Mo., to speak for the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, has gone to Omaha, Neb., to visit friends, and from there will go to California.

Miss Emily Mitchell and Miss Edith Mitchell have gone to Massanetta Springs, where they are delegates from Mount Vernon M. E. Church to the Epworth League convention, which is being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brysary have returned to their home from Chicago, Ill., where they have passed two weeks and will leave for their camp in the mountains of Virginia within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming and daughter and son have taken the Britton house, on East Bradley Lane, for the summer months.

Former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. William R. Harr have returned to their home after passing the week at Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Henry and family left last Friday for Hot Springs, Va., for the remainder of the



MRS. LOWELL ROOKS,

Wife of Capt. Rooks, of the United States Army.

summer. Mrs. Henry will sail for Europe in September.

Mrs. Leonard Hoffman has returned to her home after passing a month at her cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. Henry Hanford has returned to his home after an automobile tour of New York State.

Mr. Vernon E. Hodges, Jr., left last Wednesday for Bennington, Vt., to pass the remainder of the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hulise, who have been passing two months in Europe, will return to their home this week.

Mrs. Henry Brawner will arrive home this week, after passing two months in Europe.

Mrs. John R. Davies, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and her two children are visiting her sister, Mrs. William J. Harper.

Master Cornell and Robert Booth and Miss Catherine Booth, children of Maj. and Mrs. Lucian Booth, of Aberdeen, Md., are visiting the Baxter children, of Oxford street.

Miss Virginia Tolson left last Monday to visit relatives in Norfolk for several weeks.

Mr. Chester W. Adair and son, Ralph, left last Friday to pass the week end at Mount Gretna, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowland and children have taken a cottage at Sea Isle City, N. J., for the remainder of the summer season.

Mrs. C. C. Hubble and her daughter, Miss Cynthia, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Estes for the past three weeks, left last Saturday for their home at Harrison, Tenn.

Miss Chloe and Miss Ursula Estes left last Saturday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit their uncle and aunt.

Miss Crutney, of Fairmont, W. Va., is the house guest of Mrs. G. W. Ball.

Mrs. H. Glusie entertained at a bridge tea at the Chevy Chase Club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Bates entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Garden Club at her home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham, with their three daughters, sailed last Thursday from New York for Europe, where they will pass a couple of months.

Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Rice and daughter sailed for Europe the past week to stay the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings have returned to their home after passing a couple of weeks at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. Yeakum have returned to their home after passing two weeks at Beverly, W. Va.

Miss Alice Lettwith, of Nashville, Tenn., is here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Darling Sutton, to Mr. Edward Ross Adams, of Prince George's Island, Md. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride on August 6 at 8 p. m. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Warner, of the Cathedral, and after the ceremony the remainder of the summer on a motor trip to be gone about two weeks.

Young Cordell has gone to Johnson City, Tenn., for two weeks' stay with relatives.

Dr. Frank W. Clark and daughter, Miss Mildred Clark, are leaving this week for northern New York to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Paul Keller entertained the Florence Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission at her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whittaker and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Spicer, have gone on an automobile trip to Canada for several weeks.

Mrs. Whitaker entertained at a bridge tea last Thursday afternoon before leaving for the North.

Mrs. E. B. Hunt entertained at a bridge tea at her home last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury sailed yesterday for Europe.

Mrs. Alfred B. Baker left yesterday for Long Island to pass the rest of the summer.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a small bridge luncheon at her home last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter and children are passing the week-end at Piney Point, Md.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Warner E. Pumphrey were given a surprise shower Wednesday evening among those gathered at their home in the western section of Rockville being Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brunet, Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Talbot, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, Mrs. William R. Pumphrey, Jr., the Misses Mary Higgins, Lydia F. Pretzman, Mary Almon, Hermine Badenkoop, Amelia Higgins, Margaret Hicks, Katherine Hicks, Helen Pumphrey and Lottie Pumphrey, and Messrs. F. F. Pretzman and Joseph Jones, and Masters Charles Pretzman, William Talbot and John Brunet, Mrs. H. S. Magruder and Mrs. J. Madison Cutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas returned to Gaithersburg a few days ago after a sojourn at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Virie, of Gaithersburg,

was in Carlisle, Pa., the greater part of the week, attending an Epworth League assembly as representative of the society of Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg.

Dr. Beecher Walters, who recently completed a course at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walters, at Fairland, for a month's vacation.

Mrs. Tulliaferro Bridges, of Hancock, Md., has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Rose and Margaret Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mule and Mrs. Kate Fairlee, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, near Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and children, of Washington, are occupying their summer home near Glenmont.

The Misses Hazel Ferguson and Mary Wells, and Mr. John Robertson, of Gaithersburg, have been at Massanetta Springs, Va., attending an Epworth League assembly.

Clayton K. Watkins, chief deputy clerk of the circuit court at Rockville, spent the greater part of the week visiting in western Maryland.

The Misses Eleanor Magruder and Nettie Dorsey Etchison, of Gaithersburg, have been visiting in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. J. Madison Cutts and son, of Chevy Chase, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cutts' father, Mr. William R. Pumphrey, Sr.

Mrs. William Fay and son, of New York City, are visiting near Woodside.

Miss Elberta Rice, of Rockville, is on a visit of several weeks in Wyoming.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, of Woodside, have been visiting in Wheeling, W. Va.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Nellie Marlow, chairman of the committee of arrangements, of the annual lawn fete for the benefit of the Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, White Oaks, the evening of Wednesday, August 3.

Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mr. Charles Fardwell, of Baltimore, are at the home of Mrs. John Gardner, at Clarksburg, for the summer.

Mr. Russell Deets, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Deets, at Clarksburg.

Misses Etta Moxley and Little Bell Bogley are at Braddock Heights attending a Baptist assembly.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis, of Rockville, left Friday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, expecting to be gone until August 1.

Mrs. George H. Lamar is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, in Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Josephine Beall, of Darnestown, is visiting at Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Charles W. Nicol, of Darnestown, is visiting friends in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Watkins and son have returned after visiting Mrs. Watkins' parents in Wisconsin.

The former presidents of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs were entertained a few afternoons ago at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Jones, also an ex-president, near Olney.

There were no formalities but a social get together was enjoyed. Those present included Mrs. George H. Wright, Mrs. Francis C. Getzenanner, Mrs. George V. Chandler, Mrs. Archibald Small and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Della Young, of Forest Glen, has been visiting Mrs. George D. Willard, at Poolesville.

In celebration of the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of her father, Charles G. Griffith, of Beallsville, Mrs. Charles Griffith entertained at cards at her home near Poolesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Campbell, of Rockville, and Mrs. George Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bodner and Mrs. Riley left Poolesville by motor early in the week for a trip to Niagara Falls, expecting to be gone about a week.

Miss Roxie Norwood, of Hyattstown, spent the week at Massanetta, Va., attending an Epworth League assembly.

Miss Mary Neighbors, of Frederick, is a visitor at the home of relatives at Hyattstown.

Mrs. Carrie Barnfield, of Olney, is a guest of Mrs. Henry Orth, in Washington.

After visiting her son in Kennett Square, Pa., Mrs. Clarence Gilpin returned a few days ago to her home near Olney.

After being in Florida for several months, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett and Miss Vashti Bartlett have returned to their home at Gaithersburg.

Miss Helen Hines, of Rawlins, N. C., is visiting Miss Grace Dutrow, at Gaithersburg.

Miss Mary David Fogle, of Easton, Md., is visiting at Hyattstown.

Mrs. Frank Le Moine has returned to her home near Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Holland. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Holland, who will be her guest for a short time.

Mrs. Arthur Diamond, of Gaithersburg, is visiting her mother on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Warfield and Evelyn Beatson, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mrs. Emily Allnutt, at Dawsonville.

Mrs. Arthur Hibler, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor in the Dawsonville neighborhood, as were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chiswell, of Washington.

Mrs. John P. Engle entertained at

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WOMEN'S SHOES

—is proving to be one of the most popular events of the mid-summer season.

Our First Sale since opening Our new store April 1st. All brand new stock—an event that will linger long in the minds of the public.

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At these savings it is wise economy to purchase several pairs.

...and a selection, containing brand-new stock, from which to choose. At these worth-while reductions, of 1/2 price, many thrifty shoppers have purchased several pairs. ...you'll do the same thing when you see this feast of values.

Not completely sized in every style—but all sizes in each floor group.

Upstairs on Our Second Floor

31 Styles

Mostly of the favored light leathers for summer in the famous Hanan, Red Cross and Brooklyn Makes.

A wonderful display offering an unlimited choice of the best footwear made.

Downstairs in Our "Fountain Room"

50 Styles

of Our Regular \$5.85 to \$10 Grades at Half Price.

The most critical tastes of what fashionable footwear should be are completely satisfied.

For all your foot troubles consult our

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Registered Podiatrist and Orthopedic Specialist CONSULTATION FREE.

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A Timely Event of Money-Saving Importance

Once-a-Season CLEARANCE SALE of SMART MIDSUMMER APPAREL

—for Women 1/4 OFF! 1/2 OFF! 1/3 OFF!

—for Misses 1/4 OFF! 1/2 OFF! 1/3 OFF!

Street & Afternoon DRESSES

Dinner & Evening GOWNS

Party & Dance FROCKS

Silk, Cloth & Sports COATS

—also Millinery and Sports Wear

Tailored & Ensemble SUITS

—and Newest Erle-Maid Frocks

Fine and exclusive Erlebacher Fashions at reductions that invite substantial savings as you complete your every-occasion Mid-summer wardrobe.

Erlebacher

Feminine Apparel of Individuality

TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

luncheon at her home in Gaithersburg a few afternoons ago, her guests including Miss Mary Brittinger, of West Virginia; Miss Dorothy Fincher, of Texas.

Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION

Tomorrow Begins the Annual Vacation Clearaway of all

SOROSIS

Summer Footwear

Pumps, strap effects, step-ins and oxford ties for all summer occasions.

Formerly \$10 to \$13.50 For your choice, at \$7.50 Pair

Kid—Calf—Canvas—Suede

In colors to match any summer frock.

White Blue Tan Beige Red Green Brown Parchment

Sizes 2 1/2 to 9—Widths AAA to C All desirable heel types!

Jelleff's Sorosis Shoe Shop—Street Floor.



Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon and Miss Margaret Gordon, of Hagerstown. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison, of Front Royal, Va., were recent guests at Dawsonville.

Mrs. Ezra Royer and daughter, Miss Virginia, have returned after visiting on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Margaret McBride, of Philadelphia, has returned after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nicholson, near Traylor.

Mrs. Emma Stearns, of Potomac, is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Olive Miller, of Harrisonburg, Va., was a recent guest of Mrs. Edward P. Atwood in Potomac.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Frederick, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allnut, Jr., at Dawsonville, as also are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allnut, of Washington.

Miss Lulu Hoskinson, of Poolesville, is visiting Mrs. Charles Pyles at Hancock, Md.

The Dawsonville Woman's Club was entertained a few days ago at the home of Mrs. Mary Young at Rosslyn.

Miss Cora Saunders, of Washington, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Darby, near Dawsonville.

Mrs. Robert Allnut, of Dawsonville, spent the week at Epping Forest as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James H. Jones, who is occupying a cottage there.

Mrs. Charles G. Holland entertained at cards and luncheon Tuesday.

The annual picnic of the Rockville Inquiry Club was held early in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wells.

Mrs. L. C. Probert, chairman, announces that extensive arrangements are in progress for the annual supper for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, in the high school building at Sandy Spring, the evening of Wednesday, July 27, under the auspices of the woman's board of the hospital. Prominent women of the county compose the various committees and are planning to serve not less than 1,500 suppers. A dance will feature the occasion.

Mrs. H. B. Magruder, of Baltimore, is the guest of relatives.

Misses Dorothea and Ruth Atkinson, of Rockville, are in Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. V. Magruder and daughter, of Washington, were recent guests in Potomac.

Potomac

Mrs. Henry Spivey and her son, Clifford Spivey, have returned from Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., and Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. E. E. Morris, of Ohio, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. W. McHugh, departed last week for Washington, Pa., accompanied by Mr. McHugh. Mr. and Mrs. McHugh entertained last Monday in celebration of the birthday of their son, Morris McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bragg have taken a cottage at North Beach for the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stinson and their little son, of Philadelphia, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coburn.

Miss Peggy Dodd was the week-end guest of friends in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Armstrong and their daughter, Miss Kathleen Armstrong, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Payne, at her home at Stafford, Va.

Miss Emma Coburn and Ray Coburn departed last week for a visit with friends in Miami, Fla.

Miss Ann Moran, of Richmond, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Norton.

Miss Nina Jones departed last week for a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, at Marwood, Fairfax County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallitt, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mr. L. A. Brown.

Miss Alma Keys entertained Friday evening at cards and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crump, Miss Naomi Crump and Mr. Chalmers Crump, accompanied by Mrs. Crump's mother, Mrs. Genney, departed last week on a motor trip to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wade Sanders has returned from a visit to relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brook, their two children and their little niece, Clara Mae Brown, have returned from a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Kensington

Commander and Mrs. Edward Parker and daughter, Miss Emily Parker, will leave the middle of the week for a motor trip to Marblehead, Mass., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Langdon, wife of Mr. William Langdon, United States Consul at Mukden, China, was hostess, Tuesday, at a bridge party. Her guests were Mrs. K. F. Baldwin, of Tokyo; Mrs. Willis Peck, of Peking, China; Mrs. Okamoto, of the Japanese Embassy; Mrs. John Wetherill, 3d, Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn, Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend and Miss Katherine Herrmann.

Mr. Brammer Cogswell is spending the summer in New York State. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell were Lieut. Robert Blich, of the Aero Squadron, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Harry Jones and three children, of Raleigh, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, whose marriage took place at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Washington, have returned from their wedding trip and are visiting the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. B. Reeves Russell. They will sail for Panama, August 9, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. E. E. Bolte, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Appleby is visiting relatives in Mount Vernon, N. Y., until the middle of August.

A successful benefit card party was given by the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Miss Laura Gill.



MRS. SAMUEL D. ROCKENBACH,
Wife of Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach.

land, for the chair purchased in Continental Hall in memory of Mrs. Eliza P. Harshorn.

Mrs. William Russell Briscoe and small son, of Knoxville, and Mrs. Briscoe's brother, Mr. Warren Adams, of Florida, will arrive this week, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers, of Washington, are spending the summer at Garrett Park.

Mrs. B. L. Rucker and daughters, Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker, of Garrett Park, are visiting Mrs. Rucker's daughter, Mrs. Karl Steehr, at Stony Gap, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Alden Carpenter and family, who spent the winter in Florida, have gone to California.

Miss Gertrude Parke Rusk will accompany her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louise T. Boynton on their return trip this week to Merchantsville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton and family have been visiting Mrs. Boynton's mother, Mrs. V. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Plank, of Garrett Park, left yesterday for Missouri, where they will visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rucker have as their house guest Mrs. Rucker's mother, Mrs. Witt, of Lexington, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, who spent the week in Clarendon with their family, returned to their cottage at Fairhaven on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Magruder, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home, after spending several days at Oakley Springs, Va.

Mrs. James Swecker and daughter, Miss Luella Swecker, left Saturday for Richmond. Mrs. Swecker returned Monday to her home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swecker, of Clarendon, have as their house guests Mrs. Swecker's brother, Mr. Ardella Ruckman, of Minigo, W. Va., and her sister, Mrs. Hamrick, and two sons, Virgil and Dona Hamrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crocker and family, of Clarendon, are spending a week at their cottage at Mayo, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kloman, of Ashton Heights, have returned to their

home after spending ten days at Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Dorothy Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Rex Hunt, is the guest of Miss Doris Soper, at her home in Baltimore. Miss Mary Sabar Hunt leaves during the week for the Girl Scout Camp at Fort Foote, Md.

Mrs. Carl Raymond and daughter, Miss Clair Raymond, are the guests of Mrs. Delashmutt and Mrs. Corbett, of Arlington, have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Kinley McMillan, and her friend, Mrs. Barclay, who motored from Pittsburgh and arrived here Monday.

Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. Delashmutt returned with them for a visit at the McMillan home.

Miss Bernice Brewer, of Arlington, is spending her vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Addison avenue, Virginia Highlands, have returned to their home after spending several days at Braddock Heights, Md., and Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCreery, of Clarendon, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending sev-

ent were Miss Anna Smith, of South Carolina; Miss Barbour Smith, Miss Geraldine Smith, Miss Helen Douglas, Miss Louise Fries, Miss Mary Hope McGarrity and Miss Hortense Davis.

Mrs. Nat Sneed, of Vetch Summit, is traveling through Colorado with the delegation of overseas men.

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MISS MARION JARDINE,
Daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, just before starting out for a ride.

turned to his home after spending several weeks in Ashland, Va.

Mrs. Campbell and children, of Aurora Hills, are spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Campbell's parents.

Mrs. Alvin S. Pennypacker, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Kate Pennypacker, and sister, Miss Anna Pennypacker, at Aurora Hills.

Mrs. Miller, who has been the guest of her son, Mr. Roy Miller, of Virginia Highlands, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Shepherd, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bixler, and family have returned to their home after spending some time on an automobile trip to Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fowler and family spent the week-end at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kessler, Walter Kessler and Mauriel Kessler have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending several days at the Nolte Bly cottage at Chesapeake, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers and family are visiting on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Anna Smith is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Clarendon.

Miss Mary Louise Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Muhlall, entertained on Wednesday afternoon the Sorority class. Among those pres-

ent months traveling through Switzerland.

Mrs. H. H. Glass, of Aurora Hills, has as her guests her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dollins, of Keswick, Va.

Mrs. A. D. Davis, of Virginia Highlands, is the guest of friends in Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Swanson Semones have returned to their home in Aurora Hills from Roanoke, Va., accompanied

by Dr. Semones' sister, Mrs. W. Brown, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wyatt, of Virginia Highlands, spent the week-end at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mrs. John Fidelity, of Virginia Highlands, has as her guest her cousin, Mr. James Fidelity, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, of Virginia Highlands, are spending July at Rehoboth Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bechwith, of Virginia Highlands, have returned to their home after spending several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Smith, of Virginia Highlands, left Monday for Massanetta Springs, Va., where they will attend the Baltimore conference of the Epworth League Assembly.

Mrs. Venus Devine, of Johnstown, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. R. Hilderbrand, and her cousin, Mrs. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meade, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodjiah Meade, of Aurora Hills, left yesterday for Virginia Beach for a week's stay before returning to their home in Damascus, Va.

Miss Evelyn Watts, of West Virginia, who has been the guest of Miss Georgia Rucker, of Lyon Village, left on Monday for Charlottesville, where she will be the guest of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meade, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodjiah Meade, of Aurora Hills, left yesterday for Virginia Beach for a week's stay before returning to their home in Damascus, Va.

Mr. Harry Mason, of Cherrydale, left Friday morning for a few days' visit in Basic City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, of Maywood, are spending their vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Lee Foster, of Cherrydale, has returned from a week's visit to Oil City, Pa.

Mrs. G. L. Tabor, of Maywood, has as her guest Dr. Elizabeth Vann, of Washington.

Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Chain Bridge road, has returned to her home from a visit to her mother in New York City.

Mrs. Owen Crump, of Lee Highway, has returned from a trip to Townsend, Md., where she was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Gauthier.

Miss Lida Lyddane, of Cherrydale, has returned home after spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Miss Irma Galtier, of Townsend, Md., has returned to her home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. D. R. Baylor, of Cherrydale.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Andrews, of McDevitt, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Toptet, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe, of Coleman, Fla., who are visiting in Cherrydale, will leave on Thursday for a trip to Niagara Falls and Newark, N. J.

Mrs. W. J. McCabe, of Cherrydale, has as her house guests over the week-end and Miss Jean Herd, Miss Gertrude Herd, of Lauderdale, Pa.; Miss Rose McCormick and Miss Rosemary Ford, of Audubon, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo and children, of Lee Highway, and Mrs. David Locking, of Maywood, are spending two weeks at Ocean Beach, Md.

Mr. Elmer Snarr, who has been living with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snarr, of Cherrydale, was married last week at Del Ray, Va., to Miss Beatrice Brown, of Lebanon Church, Va.

A. J. Embury and family, of Cherrydale, have returned from Culpeper, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Embury's mother, Mrs. Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, are spending the week-end at the Virginia Beach campment.

Miss Sylvia Shipman, of Cherrydale, is spending July with Mrs. Shipman's father, Mr. D. A. Phillips, of Charles-

ton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shipman, of Cherrydale, spent the week-end at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Furr, of Fort Myer Heights, spent the week-end at Fordwick, where Rev. M. R. Japhet is located as pastor of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Furr and family will leave the last of next week to motor to Rose Grove, Pa., for a Bible institute.

Mrs. C. T. Jesse and Miss Ella Jesse, of Fort Myer Heights, are visiting friends at Hanover.

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her sisters and other relatives the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rider.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready was Mr. Robert Middleton, of Georgetown.

Mrs. Charles W. Rider entertained bridge last week in honor of her guest, Mrs. Frances G. Mooney. Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. Orlend A. Chambliss, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. Ralph Chambliss, Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. John H. Kirk, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Herbert Semmans, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs. Matilda Decker, Mrs. Arthur H. Bue, Mrs. Russell A. Lynn and Mrs. George P. Buell.

Miss Alice Bready and Miss Jean Bready have returned from a delightful camping trip.

Mrs. Ducker, wife of Dr. Orlan Ducker, of Washington, with her daughter and son were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates.

Misses Alice Bready, Miss Jean Bready, Ruth McGuire, Hazel Kirk, Virginia Carr have returned from Woodlawn Summer Camp, where, with others of the 4-8 Squad of Girls, they were under the tutelage and chaperonage of Miss Eleanor Enright and Miss Lippard.

The Congregational Church has vacation pastor the Rev. Mr. Enderes of Washington, while the pastor, Rev. Peter Cooper, is in Chicago taking a postgraduate course at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Bertha Hall, of Clarendon, married in the Baptist parsonage, last week were Mrs. William Thompson, of Herndon, last week.

Dr. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Simpson and daughters, Miss Anne and Miss Elizabeth, have opened their home, CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN

MONDAY SALE!

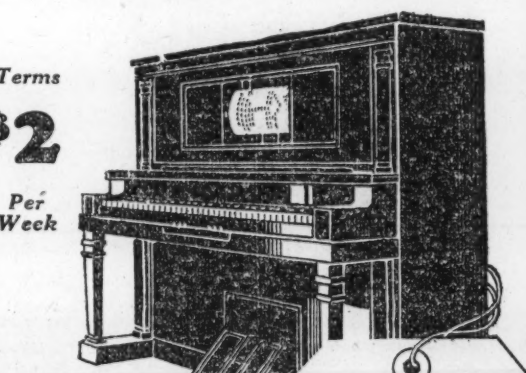
Big Bargain Day at the Piano Shop!

Get My Prices on Fine

High-grade Renewed Pianos

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PLAYER
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\$39
Pay Only \$1
Per Week

Time will not keep your children young while you are waiting to buy the piano. Snap this chance to secure a fine practice piano.

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Every Phonograph in Stock

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Some Like New

Closing Out All Phonographs in Stock. ACT QUICK! Pick Up a Good Bargain NOW!

Easy Terms

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and many other used and new Phonographs as low as

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635 New York Ave. N.W.

M-BROOKS & CO.



Fashions of Capital Women



By VILLA POE WILSON.

EVERY one is thrilled in reading quaint tales of prince and princess and knights and lords and ladies in the good days of old, who threw their purses with nonchalant air as largesses to beggars beseeching alms. Midway of 1927 would not care to follow suit, however, for her purse is often of more intrinsic value than the contents thereof.

She could not subscribe to the old saying, "He who steals my purse steals trash," for she would regard herself as poverty stricken indeed if she did not possess a bag or purse to go with every one of her costumes, whether for afternoon or evening wear.

The multitude of purses and bags, incidentally, add to the luggage, for like her many pairs of shoes they must be carefully packed, and wise manufacturers of smart luggage are making special trunks with compartments for bags, purses, as well as for shoes, lingerie and other expensive trifles, which make up a wardrobe for the modern woman.

These accessories must be ready at hand to match the particular frock of the moment, else their owner will not be happy to feel herself attractive, even in the chic of gowns.

Yet the practice has grown so of women having their hats, frocks and purses made at one and the same time that more and more we find these things fitting in with one another.

For the stay at home, therefore, as well as the voyager, the problem of the pocketbook is a serious one. The overseas purses, fitted with compartments for passports, letters of credit, address books, traveler's guides and odd change are most convenient. Some of them even contain neat little books descriptive of the coinage of each country and how to expedite exchange. Tiny books of language vocabularies are also to be found in some of them.

Shopping Lists Included.

Then, too, there might be included convenient little shopping lists containing the names and addresses of good shops and atteliers, places to buy antiques and with the names of favorite salespeople.

Such information will come not amiss for the overseas traveler where such knowledge is invaluable both for saving of time and nervous energy and also in the matter of thrift. For prices are loaded upon uninitiated abroad in more ways than one.

Human nature has a failing in that it likes to look at royalty. Therefore the Americans in England this season have crowded to Ascot just because the king and queen and others of the royal family never miss an event at the popular sporting place.

While the thoroughbreds of the sawdust track are the ostensible excuse for "Ascot," the close contact by eyes and ears anyway with royalty are the lures which win Americans to attendance at these events. It must be said in passing that American women hold their own in the matter of chic dressing with the most royal of English women. Letters from these women, however, are filled with vivid descriptions of what has been worn by Queen Mary, Princess Mary, the Duchess of York and other ladies of the court.

A Washington woman, who has a gift for description, wrote to her friends here in enthusiastic terms about the queen's costumes and the gracious dignity of this first lady of Britain. She wrote that at the Ascot races Queen Mary wore a white chiton with an ermine collar, over a gray-blue gown and hat of the same color trimmed with flowers of powder blue and pale rose. To follow out the fad for creamy tints relieved by the new blues and rose hues Princess Mary was in a pink chiton gown with a white coat with an ermine collar very much resembling that worn by her mother. She adopted the fashion of many American women and wore a wide-brimmed drooping pink hat.

Materials Worn This Summer.

At these races and also at the functions given at Newport this summer and at formal affairs in Washington, chiton, georgette, crepe de chine and lace seem to be the four most important materials for formal wear, at least. We see these materials at the country clubs, the roof gardens and at the dinner parties which, while not announced and often hastily arranged, are one of the distractions of this season of Washington by the members of society who linger on in town.

At the races the international coterie of smartly dressed women displayed an impartial liking for both printed and printed chiton and other materials.

Printed or chiton dresses were worn with coats of the same print, and there were many coats of lace lined with chiton or silk net. Of the latter it might be said that they were more or less of a failure, unless the gown was with them were absolutely plain.

The crepe satin coat of the last few seasons holds its own at every function here and overseas, from direct evidence of the eye and written word. These are more often worn over light frocks. The ensemble idea is its first debut in international society, and it is left to the discerning to recognize this tendency rather than a frank grouping of the same materials or colors.

The vogue for lace is lessened by the introduction of chiton and georgette with it, giving this filmy fabric character and originality.

Wide-Brimmed Hats Popular.

With such women apportioning the case of the wide-brimmed hat as Mrs. Coolidge, Princess Mary, Mrs. John Philip Hill and others, it is not to be wondered that this headgear beloved of the American woman should have a real vogue in England and even Paris. At the Ascot races, at the smart cafes in Paris, on the Riviera and other haunts of the wealthy and socially elect, the large picture hat is seen of straw, georgette, silk net, lace and, of course, velvet.

By the way, many of the prettiest of the "summer hats" are made of velvet as a change from the still ultrasoft soft felt ones. There is a lure about a large velvet hat, put on at a chic and becoming angle, with a summer frock which can not be achieved with any other combination. This is also true of the smart sport frock, with its close-fitting velvet hat of contrasting or harmonizing shade, and for some of us, the wide-brimmed sport hat.

More often than not, the footwear for

both afternoon and sport wear matches the color of the hat and often the material. Sport shoes of the sandal variety of velvet to match the close-fitting sport hat are very good, especially when they are accompanied by a swaggy sport coat and huge sport bag of the same material.

Velvet ensembles for bathing costumes are much more practicable, for it of the right quality they look better after a "dip" than those of the more usual materials.

In the summer time of fads, the velvet parasol does not come with as much surprise as it would in the more formal season, for the most conservative women will wear the jaunty passing fancy of the moment with an unconscious she would not display in town in the winter time.

Although Mrs. Coolidge is many hundreds of miles away, Washington does not lose touch with her and is quite

sleeveless bodice with a round neckline.

Miss Inger Bryn, daughter of the former Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Bryn, has a dress of green crepe satin made in a two-piece effect. With this Miss Bryn wears a green hat and beige footie.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, is wearing a summery costume of white linen made in jacket effect with a soft handkerchief linen hand embroidered blouse. Her hat is of white straw. Mrs. Kelly also has a gown of white chiton with which she wears a wide-brimmed white straw hat.

Mrs. Robert Roebeling wore for a dinner recently at her country place in Maryland, a lovely gown of white chiton, made with a tiered skirt and cape back. This was embroidered all over in rhinestones.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown wore at the



MRS. HARRY K. DAUGHERTY,

Wife of the Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury, has canceled her contemplated trip to the Philippines and will remain in their apartment at Wardman Park.

as interested in her clothes and what she does as it is when she is home. It is noted from the pictures from the summer White House that the skirts of Mrs. Coolidge's vacation costumes are many inches shorter than those she wore in Washington, but, of course, still at a conservative length. Mrs. Coolidge has followed the fashion she set before she left here of wearing two-piece crepe and chiton sport dresses for most daytime functions. She is one of the advocates of the wide-brimmed hat and took with her many to match her various costumes.

Mrs. James F. Curtis wore at a dinner party a very smart dress of rose-colored chiton with a sleeveless V-neck lined bolero of lace. Mrs. Curtis is wearing also an evening gown of white chiton, made with a front flaring skirt and a draped bodice with a deep V-neckline back and front.

Mrs. Josephine Patten has a dinner gown of sea-green chiton studied in very close effect in rhinestones. Mrs. Edward Finkenshtadt wore for a luncheon last week a two-piece dress of red crepe de chine combined with figured material. The skirt was in a close piece of the plain material, while the bodice was formed of figured effects. Her hat was a medium-brimmed red straw one, and she wore beige kid pumps with laces to match.

Mrs. James Carson Breckenridge, who is spending the summer with her children at Summit Point, W. Va., wore for a morning a gown of blue and white foulard and a large blue hat. Mrs. Eugene Thomson, her sister, also appeared in white and green with a large green hat.

Mrs. Lombard, wife of the attaché of the French Embassy, is wearing a two-piece dress of white crepe de chine with a pleated front skirt and a tucked slip-on blouse. Her hat is a white felt one.

Miss Ann Covington wore before she left Washington for the summer a gown of black chiton, with a vestee and cuffs of cream chiton. Her hat was a small black silk one worn at an angle.

Mrs. Henry Suydam, who is spending the summer with her husband and young son at Wakefield Manor, Va., home of her mother, Mrs. George Barnett, wore for a dinner a gown of white chiton, with a tiered skirt and



MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH GASQUE,

Daughter of Representative and Mrs. A. H. Gasque, who announce her engagement to the Rev. Donald Sleuman Abernethy, formerly of North Carolina, now of Florida. The wedding will take place on August 11.

chine, made on simple lines, with a

Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon looked very smart recently in an afternoon gown of white satin crepe, made with long sleeves and a tiered skirt, and a large, deep-colored rose on her shoulder.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner had on at a luncheon a gown of dark blue georgette made with creamy white georgette vestee and collar and cuffs. Her hat was a black straw one.

Mrs. Henry W. Harris, wife of Maj. Harris, U. S. A., is wearing a becoming gown of raspberry georgette made on modish lines. With this she wears a dark blue straw hat.

Mrs. Basil Gordon has a sports costume of red crepe and striped red-and-white flannel. The skirt is pleated. There is a narrow gold belt to match the gold-edged ribbon on the red hat, and Mrs. Gordon wears beige stockings and red sport shoes.

Queen Approves Style.

While it is not worth while to enter into a controversy over the oft repeated discussion of the effect American women have on world styles, we do want to point out that besides the large hat the world capitals have eagerly seized for young girls on the period frock which our debutantes and post debutantes have been wearing with so much success in Washington and other large cities of this country for the past few years.

Several of these young Americans introduced at the recent courts in London and a number of the British debutantes wore these period frocks, and their grace and dignity and becomingness, it is asserted by those in the confidence of the court, pleased conservative Queen Mary very much and commanded her special attention.

Every mode starts to the front of the advocates of the wide-brimmed hat, whether it be of tucks or tiers or the persistent flare. Many of the newest costumes for fall show ornate decorations down the front with the rest of the gown very plain, including sleeves and back.

The tiered skirt which is very popular still has appeared in a new version of the mode and the tiers are put on much filled out in the front to give a flared effect and slant smartly down from the low waistline or deliberately up from one side.

Some of the sleeves show the decided cuffs edged with narrow bands and many of the collars are also cut this way with one long end slanting in line with the short end on the other side.

The slantwise effect has been eagerly seized by the advocates of the one side hem line and if well done the effect is very good indeed.

Slant Hem Good.

The slantwise hemline is especially good in the new draped evening gowns, which also show a mere suggestion of the front flare and are cut with great

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who recently was graduated in law from the University of Virginia, also Mrs. Aline Perry, of Cloverport, Ky., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud.

Mr. Stanley Hanes, who recently has taken the State board examination in law, has been notified that he passed every branch.

Miss Jeanette Patten has returned from Washington, where she visited Capt. Neff and Mrs. Neff.

Alexandria

Miss Anne Hacker, who has been the guest of Miss Susan Leary, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mr. George Wise Darrat, who is attending summer school at the University of Virginia, was the guest of friends in this city during the week.

Mrs. Joseph B. Fischer is visiting relatives in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham and little daughter, Patricia Graham, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Mrs. Graham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Reardon.

Mr. Frederick P. Russell will leave this week for Mystic, Conn., to pass the summer.

Miss Lucy Carter, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, who entertained at cards for her on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Lee Spilman has been the guest for the past week of her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at her home at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Brockwell and children passed the week at Colonial Beach.

Miss Manie Peyton Slaymaker, of Lynchburg, is the guest of her aunt, Miss M. Elizabeth Slaymaker, of Washington.

Mr. Robert S. Jones left last week for Oakland, Calif., to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peck.

Miss Nellie Sommers entertained at an informal dance on Monday evening, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Uhler, for Miss Virginia Pory-Duval, of Sanford, N. C., who has been the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Warfield.

Mrs. J. K. M. Norton entertained at the closing meeting of the season of the Monday Bridge Club.

Miss Margaret Douglas Reese and Miss Katherine Douglas Reese were the guests of honor at two entertainments while visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Frankford, Berryville, Va. Mrs. McCormick and Judge Rose MacDonald were hostesses.

Miss Elizabeth H. Potts left during the past week to pass the summer with friends near Fredericksburg.

Mrs. John J. Cummings and her two children, John and Jane Cummings, of Chicago, who are on a motor trip East, were the guests last week of Mrs. Cummings' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg.

Dr. Emmett Reid Dunn, of Smith College, is passing his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clark Dunn.

Miss Charlotte Kemper and Miss Josephine Gregg have returned from a visit to the former's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Beverly M. Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, at Martinsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Samuel Luckett and Master Richard Luckett are visiting Mrs. Luckett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice Beard, at their home in Tamaqua, Pa.

Master Rosier Bayly is passing the summer with relatives at Markham, Va.

Mrs. M. L. Dinwiddie, Miss Louise Dinwiddie and Mrs. William M. King are passing several weeks at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. William B. Bailey, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, while her husband, Ensign Bailey, U. S. N., was on sea duty, left during the week for Norfolk, where Ensign Bailey is now stationed.

Miss Fannie Carter left yesterday for a trip to Yellowstone Park and through the West.

The Rev. J. Mitchell Taylor, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, left last week to return to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Fanny S. Williams has returned from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian V. Williams, at their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. John B. Gordon and her daughters, Annette and Margaret Fleetwood Gordon, are passing the summer at Wanaheon, Lake Erie.

Asheville, N. C.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

Darlington Place, and will remain during the summer, Miss Anne Darlington joining them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk have been entertaining for several days Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas, of Illinois.

Dr. William Meyer has returned from a fishing trip to Norfolk.

Mrs. William Ellis has gone to California for the remainder of the summer, to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Sallie Beard, of Hardensburg, Ky., and her son, Mr. Murray Beard,

Asheville, N. C., July 16.—Judge Edward K. Campbell, chief justice of the United States Court of Claims, and Mrs. Campbell motored from Washington early in the week and are located at the Manor for their customary summer sojourn in the mountains.

At the Manor are sojourning Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Hardin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Safford, of Washington, are house guests of Mr. J. C. Farnsworth for a fortnight. Mrs.

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Barbara Myers, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Carrie R. Denny in Asheville for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig have returned to Washington after spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Locke Craig.

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 16.—Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Osborne Hardison will leave Annapolis in September, to take up their abode in Norfolk, Va. Lieut. Comdr. Hardison having been assigned to duty at Hampton Roads. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Weiborn, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Hardison, are now in Washington after passing their honeymoon at Ponto au Bareil, Canada.

After passing five months here with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, of Gloucester street, Mrs. Alvord J. Greenacre has departed for Seattle, Wash., to join her husband, Ensign A. J. Greenacre, whose ship is with the Pacific fleet.

Miss Troy Hambach, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Philip Hambach, of the Navy, retired, and Mrs. Hambach, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Feldmeyer. The Hambachs are now living in Forest Park, Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. Byron S. Dague has arrived for duty at the naval post-graduate school here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dague and their young son.

Miss Katherine Halligan, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, left on Saturday for Hampton Roads, Va., where she is the guest of Miss Jane Patrick.

Ensign and Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn announce the birth of a son, Charles Carroll Dunn, Jr., Monday

morning at the Church Home Infirmary, Baltimore. Mrs. Dunn, before her marriage, was Miss Julia Valliant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valliant, of Seven Acres, Wardour.

Mrs. Heiner, wife of Capt. Robert G. Heiner, of the Navy, entertained at luncheon on Friday at The Little Inn, in Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wirt Wilmer, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mr. Wilmer's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Francis W. Rockwell, at their home on the naval reservation.

Capt. James A. Randall, of the Navy, who has been on duty at the Naval Hospital here, will leave shortly, having been appointed as executive officer at the Naval Hospital in Washington.

Commander Edward H. H. Old, of the Navy, and Mrs. Old, of 8 Porter road, Naval Academy, have departed for a visit in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Middleton Semms Guest, of Wardour, entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. "Buck" Walsh.

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Caracul Fur Coats
Fox collar and cuffs in brown and beige. Fine exquisite skins. Wonderfully lined with crepe. Season price, \$225. SALE PRICE..... **\$167**

Northern Seal Coats (Dyed Coney)—Straight Models. A good-wearing fur. Season price, \$125. SALE PRICE..... **\$87.50**

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat). Skunk or Squirrel Collar and Cuffs. Season price, \$275. SALE PRICE..... **\$257**

Raccoon Coats, Tom Boy Model. shawl collars and turn-back cuffs. Season price, \$350. SALE PRICE..... **\$275**

Beaver Coats, magnificent skins; smartest styles. Season price, \$450. SALE PRICE..... **\$459**

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Activities of the Women's Clubs

BY VYLLA POE WILSON.

YOUNG AMERICA holds sway in the realm of women's activities just now, for busy women leaders are diverting the summer to the consideration of the recreational and occupational pursuits of the boys and girls of today who will be the men and women of tomorrow.

Many paths led last week to the Girl Scout Camp, which opened for the season in its retreat in Maryland. It has been discovered in recent years that big girls as well as little girls like to play, and many out-of-doors Washington summer camps have been started for the older folk where they live in tents and have plenty of swimming, boating and fishing opportunities.

The hikes organized under the auspices of organizations, philanthropic agencies, and churches, are also very popular. Kamp Kalver, of the Y. W. C. A., and Holiday House, of the Girl Friendly Society, while not out-of-doors camps, are out-of-doors opportunities and so is Vacation Lodge at Cherrydale, Va. In fact, all these places are well run and have great attraction for women and girls.

Those who are interested in schools and playgrounds realize that the summer time is the time to build up fences for next winter when issues will be taken up by the school boards, the District Commissioners and Congress.

Washington clubwomen, especially the nearly 6,000 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, are interested in the following reply of Mrs. Alfred J. Broseau, president general of the D. A. R., to an open letter to the D. A. R. in the Woman Citizen, written by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Suffrage Alliance. Mrs. Catt took exception in this open letter to some of the national defense activities of the D. A. R. Mrs. Broseau's reply will be printed in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine for August, and is as follows:

"In the July issue of the Woman Citizen, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt assails the Daughters of the American Revolution for their activities along certain lines. The article, in substance, an expression of opinion and beliefs and a challenge of views other than her own.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution stand for national defense in all its various phases, and that means, in part, to fight communistic propaganda and subversive influences no matter from what sources they emanate.

"Mrs. Catt is strangely misinformed if she fails to recognize the evidences of communism in America. Furthermore, she has not in the slightest degree impressed us with our guilt nor will she deter us in our efforts along any lines of endeavor we may have chosen. We have the approval of too many leaders of thought in the United States.

"No organization in the world has done more for the welfare of women and children, both native and foreign born, than the Daughters of the American Revolution. Their constructive work along educational lines is too well known to need amplification here.

"If we share diverse views regarding certain forms of legislation, that would seem to be our privilege. Disapproval of policies, even if publicly expressed, does not constitute an attack.

"No one can possibly have a more profound realization of that fact than Mrs. Catt, who spent the greater part of her life making a courageous fight for what she believed to be a righteous cause.

"As to the directing and financing of our activities, we have no secrets to reveal. Our books are open to the membership and the auditors, and our financial reports are made public at least once a year.

"If the psychologists find us an interesting case, as Mrs. Catt states, more power to them. We feel with pardonable pride, that we are a case of well-directed energy, as evidenced by the fact that she takes occasion to reprint and us. That is the strongest manifestation that the qualities of our fighting forefathers are not atrophied within us.

"It is neither safe nor fair to speak for the dead. We have the same right as Mrs. Catt and the psychoanalysts to restate the principles of the founders of this country. Again, such expression may be based upon a pure difference of opinion.

"The purpose of this article is simply to define the aims and objects of a great patriotic organization of 164,000 earnest women and to not enter into personalities.

"Any citizen who follows the newspapers from day to day, who reads the records of the Congress of the United States and other reliable publications, may obtain accurate information regarding the activities of the organizations and the individuals to whom Mrs. Catt alludes.

"It has not taken the women long to learn that to be effective in the line of campaigns for public legislation must be thoroughly conversant with the subjects and both sides of the questions. So the day-at-home organization workers, those who go to summer cottage or for motor trips, will be very apt to be conversant with the subjects and papers of opinion of experts on the matters in which they are interested.

"Many of the women combine public duty and pleasure and stop off to make personal investigations and have interviews with leaders in the various cities and countries through which they pass.

"In the District of Columbia one of the most active committees, from a patriotic standpoint, for the children, is the committee of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, of the District of Columbia, of which Mrs. Charles C. Haig is District chairman. Mrs. Haig has served in this capacity since 1924.

"In a recent report she said: 'The purpose of this committee is the formation of clubs with membership consists of boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 16. Teaching children the underlying principles of national, State and municipal government is the object of these clubs, and the discussion and practice of patriotism and good citizenship.

"In the training of the youth of America along patriotic lines it will be seen that the work of the committee is needed and useful, thus placing it among the more important of the many lines of work inaugurated by the society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"It is felt that there is no better way to make firmer and more secure the foundations upon which this republic is established. Especially is this true in these times when communistic and anti-American propaganda is being put into the hands of the youth of today.

"In the District of Columbia there are now four clubs, two of boys and two of girls, under the Sons and Daughters



Left—Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, national chairman of patriotic lectures and aides of the D. A. R. Upper right—Miss Claire Oberg, Girl Scout leader. Lower right—Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley, member of the board of directors of the D. C. Y. W. C. A.

of the Republic, the membership of which totals about 125. Meetings are held monthly at Peck Memorial Chapel and Friendship House, with an average attendance of about 100.

"A feature of the year is a trip to Mount Vernon in May or June, children most faithful in attendance being chosen as participants in this great. Mount Vernon is always a source of great interest to the children and the trip is looked forward to with much anticipation. This year wreaths were placed on the tombs of Gen. and Mrs. Washington.

"In addition to the chairman, Mrs. Haig, there is a vice chairman, Mrs. S. B. Martin, and one member from each chapter of the District D. A. R., selected by chapter regents. Contributions from the various chapters of the District provide the necessary funds for the work of this committee, which means responsibility and faithful service on the part of the women carrying it on, especially of its chairman, Mrs. Haig.

"A splendid report of the month's work of the production department of the District chapter of the American Red Cross has been made, showing that that department in June had 98 volunteer workers, giving 1,680 hours of service in producing hospital garments, refugee garments, layettes, sweaters and other items of relief garments.

"The various auxiliaries of the District chapters throughout the city were very active in making these garments. Two hundred and sixty-three new garments were shipped for relief work.

"Nine hundred and fifty-three garments were made during the month by the various units. Notable among these was the work of the Mount Vernon Seminary auxiliary, which turned in 625 items that month. The Jewish Women's Auxiliary was also very active in June, turning in 121 articles, including 38 dresses for layettes, 41 caps and 14 petticoats.

"From the Calvary Baptist Auxiliary came 39 articles, and the House of Mercy added its quota of 40 bedside bags, 4 pajamas, 17 union suits and 12 aprons.

"The call for garments from the production department of the District chapter is persistent. It is under the active direction of Mrs. E. R. Roberts, and volunteer workers are always welcomed.

"The recent report of the committee on Americanization of the District of Columbia D. A. R., of which Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman, also denotes brisk activity in summer time work. So many of the foreign born wish to carry on their studies and prepara-

tion for citizenship as quickly as possible, and do not want to waste the weeks of summer.

"Much of the work in Americanization, the report points out, is carried on at the school at Tenth and H streets northwest, of which Miss Maud Alton is principal. Besides paying the salary of a special case worker, the District Daughters of the American Revolution have equipped a kitchen and sewing room. Lunches are served once a week to the foreign girls who are learning the practical side of American life and a chance to acquire a taste for food served as Americans serve it.

"The committee members visit the homes of the foreign born in the city and explain to the men and women the advantages of our free educational system and the opportunities of preparing themselves for citizenship.

"When a class of new citizens are given their full citizenship rights, the D. A. R. presents each one with a small silk American flag. A group of six chapters supports a teacher in Arthur Place, and another group supports a teacher in the District of Columbia. The District Daughters also give a large contribution each year to the International College at Springfield, Mass. Under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Currier of the Eugene Washington Chapter, about \$1,000 was raised for Americanism work last year.

"The report of the legislative secretary of the National Woman's Party, Emma Wold, which has just been issued, is of real interest to the women of the District of Columbia and shows that even in the voiceless District of Columbia the voiceless women have made some small progress as to their legal status, at least.

"The placing of women on juries is a matter of much public interest, but in the last few years another 'discrimination against women,' in the words of the National Woman's Party, has been wiped out as well. In 1926 the equalizing power of married women to enter into contracts was established.

"In her report Miss Wold declares: 'The National Woman's Party not content to await the victory of the equal rights amendment to the Federal Constitution for the removal of legal discriminations against women, has worked for their removal by changes in the State laws. In this the last few years another 'discrimination against women,' in the words of the National Woman's Party, has been wiped out as well. In 1926 the equalizing power of married women to enter into contracts was established.

"State legislatures are in session every year—a few annually, some biennially, in the even-numbered years; a large number annually, in the odd-numbered years. Bills have been prepared by the legal research department for introduction in practically every State legislature and in the United

States Congress for the District of Columbia, for Porto Rico and the Philippines, and for Federal legislation. The number of such bills has reached a total of more than 600. These bills have been placed in charge of the legislative chairman of the State branches of the National Woman's Party. In many States very active and effective work has been done in securing the introduction of the bills and favorable action upon them. Such activity has been particularly well directed in California, Colorado, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Louisiana.

"In addition to the bills introduced in Congress for the benefit of the women of the District of Columbia, bills have been drawn and introduced to give suffrage to the women of Porto Rico and the Philippines, possessions of the United States to which our Federal Constitution does not apply.

"The league will stoutly oppose the proposed repeal of the primary law in Maine. Harris T. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the living committee, has just returned from the University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga., where she was the only woman speaker at the Southern Institute of Politics. She gave two talks, the first dealing with 'Electric Power in Relation to the Public Welfare,' and her second, on July 8, relating to the 'Federal Trade and Tariff Commissions.'

"The Quota Club held a dinner at the Powhatan Hotel Tuesday. Mrs. Sallie Vawter Pickett, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Gil Scott Rafter told of her recent trip to California.

"The District branch of the League of American Pen Women will move from the clubhouse, at 1709 H street northwest, to 1108 Sixteenth street northwest.

"A rummage sale of personal effects and furniture will be held at the old clubhouse tomorrow. The house will be open to the public from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m.

"Mrs. Charles W. Allen, chairman of the house committee, will be in charge. Members of the committee include: Alice Drake, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Harriet Hawley Locher and Elizabeth Barnes.

"The District president, Dr. Maria Boggs, is on the Alaskan coast, participating in the making of educational films. In her absence, Alice Drake is in charge.

"The poetry section of the Locher study groups will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Mount Pleasant library tomorrow at 8 p. m.

"The Women's Home Club of North Beach held its 'month meeting' Tuesday at Crist Inn, North Beach, Md.

takes second place with eight; New York and Pennsylvania come third with seven each.

"It is not possible here to report on the effective work done in many States in opposition to proposed measures that would attach to women further legal disabilities. The voice of the members of the National Woman's Party has been raised against proposals to limit the opportunities of women in industry and the professions, against attempts to write into the law provisions for one sex that do not apply equally to the other sex on the subject of jury service, social diseases, sex offenses, punishment for crimes, divorce, industrial compensation, World War veterans acts.

"The results of the legislative activity in the States and Congress when thus stated seem impressive. Every member who has worked with a State legislature can testify to the great amount of time and strength required to secure even most minor changes. The legislative work has demonstrated both the weakness and the power of the State by State method. Its power lies in its educational force, but it must be admitted to be exceedingly expensive educational work. Its weakness lies in the fact that in the absence of securing equality is like a woman's work—it is never done. There is no end to it and no certainty of permanence.

At the present time seven European countries have a declaration establishing the principle of equal rights between men and women. These countries are Austria, Czechoslovakia, City of Danzig, Estonia, Germany, Lithuania and Prussia.

Encouragement and sympathy for the women of China were proffered by the Executive Committee of the National League of Women Voters in response to an appeal for sympathetic understanding from eight women's organizations of China.

At a meeting last week at the home of the president, Belle Sherwin, near Cleveland, the committee cabled the following message:

"Believing that your appeal belongs to the women of our country generally, we are transmitting it to all the affiliated branches of the league throughout the United States.

"We are confident that it will be received with deep sympathy for the aspirations of the women of China and with eager hope for continued friendship and increased cooperation between the American and Chinese peoples.

"The study of the problems of the Pacific, with especial reference to China, was recently added to the league's program, and we are pledged to promote that understanding for which you appeal."

Reports on the investigations being carried on by the league, relating to jury service for women, to the wage and infancy act, and the electric power rates and regulation as they affect domestic consumers, were made at the committee meeting.

The league is evincing great interest and concern in the referendum to be conducted in October, in Maine, which proposes repeal of the direct primary law.

"In the league's continued effort to increase participation in elections we are impressed with the fact that retention of the direct primary is absolutely essential if voters are to have a voice in the nomination of candidates," Miss E. H. Houser, of Cleveland, Ohio, head of the league's department of efficiency in government, said.

All efforts to do away with the primary during last year have been decisively defeated, whether attempted by referendum as in Ohio last year or by the action of the State legislatures.

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A rummage sale of personal effects and furniture will be held at the old clubhouse tomorrow. The house will be open to the public from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen, chairman of the house committee, will be in charge. Members of the committee include: Alice Drake, first vice president; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Harriet Hawley Locher and Elizabeth Barnes.

The District president, Dr. Maria Boggs, is on the Alaskan coast, participating in the making of educational films. In her absence, Alice Drake is in charge.

The poetry section of the Locher study groups will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Mount Pleasant library tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Women's Home Club of North Beach held its 'month meeting' Tuesday at Crist Inn, North Beach, Md.



MISS I. MELINDA HAVEY, of the Zonta Club.



MISS KATHRYN TANCILL, of the Quota Club.

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VETERANS' BUREAU

est Price, executive officer of construction division, is on an tour of the veterans' hospitals at Fort, Miss., and Tuskegee, Ala. Bert Baruch, legal adviser of the construction division, is spending his at Atlantic City. P. Scott returned to the office after spending several weeks in Missouri. G. W. Smith, chief of the and records division, is on a tion trip to the veterans' hos- w under construction at North- ing Island. H. Baker has just been appoint- position in the construction where he has been assigned to maintenance and operation subdi- person Moore, chief of the build-

WAR

the Perillo, of the design of the new resigning his post in the U. S. Bureau and will leave shortly encephalitic, where he will make his home.

L. Cramer, of the maintenance operation subdivision, is spending the summer with relatives in Ohio.

Medical Service.

W. M. Miller moved to her home in Springfield, Mo., where she spends her vacation with relatives. Dr. Sweet is spending several weeks vacation at Iuka, N. Y.

L. I. Syme, physician, is confined to his home at the A. L. Hospital on account of a cold.

Dr. S. Pomeroy returned to the hospital after several weeks' vacation.

Dr. J. H. Harmon returned to the office after spending several weeks' vacation in the suburbs of Washington.

Dr. H. H. Armbrout is enjoying a vacation home in Rapidan, Va.

Dr. J. H. Barnby is spending her vacation home in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. J. H. Barcolow has returned to his home in St. Paul, Minn.

NATIONAL MUSEUM

ing through New York State. Michael B. Morlock is at her home in Chicago.

Mary T. Shytile, who left on a trip to Illinois, has reached her destination where she will be working for several weeks.

Edward C. Sokolowski is spending weeks motoring through the western states.

Joseph L. Louise Davies is spending her time in New York.

Frances L. Royal is leaving shortly for Kansas.

Transportation Division.

Ina M. Livermore was called home Monday on account of death of her stepdaughter.

John J. Connelly is resigning his position in the transportation and subdivision and returned to home in Illinois on account of illness of his mother.

Alfred DeFoe has been absent the office several weeks on leave.

Wesley A. Ehrhart, formerly of the transportation and subdivision, has been transferred to the tabular and reports subdivision.

LABOR

Mrs. Adellina L. Quigley and M. Knoeller, formerly of the transportation department, have been transferred to the certificate and loan division.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Marshall Chesedline left the city yesterday with Mrs. Chesedline to pass a week-end in Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Chesedline is the assistance auditor of the Pennsylvania State Apartments, was recently hostess as Doris Young, who has just returned to her home in Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. L. A. Pyle are summering in Upperville, Va.

W. McChord leaves this week for a season of 10 weeks at his home in Lebanon, Ky.

Mrs. and Mr. W. W. Sloan are just back in Europe.

Laura McChord Monroe has returned from an extended trip through the South, which included, in addition to Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn., Kettler and C. K. Glover spent

INTERSTATE COMMERCE

noted.
Mrs. Mary Futurer is in Europe on extended trip.
Mr. Washington leaves for Niagara Friday.
Mrs. Frances Groom was called away unexpectedly on account of the illness of her sister, at Princeton, Ky.
Mrs. Laurie A. Barnes will travel to Florida the end of this month, going on route at St. Paul, Minn., with Miss Ethel A. Ellison, a former officer of the commission.
Mrs. Isadora Goodall is spending her vacation at Brockton, Mass., home of parents.
Mrs. Fern M. Campbell is on a sailing trip in the vicinity of Japan.
Mrs. Helen M. Hotchkiss is at Wallingford, Conn., spending her vacation with her parents.
Mrs. Rose McCutcheon, of the stenographic section, is on a prolonged vacation in Denver, Colo.
Mrs. E. A. Shaw is spending the month of July at Peoria, Ill., with her parents.
Mr. Lester Beach has resigned that he

CIVIL SERVICE

of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The committee presented Mr. Hill with a traveling bag. He also received a desk set from Commissioner Nelson, who made the presentation. In his remarks, Mr. Hill expressed his gratitude for the thoughtful token.

E. Snyder has joined the legal staff of Commissioner Aitchison's office.

Commissioner Woodcock is planning a tour of Europe, leaving the city next week.

As Sue Kennedy, of Commissioner Hill's office, has returned after a very enjoyable visit with friends in Georgia.

Wm. A. Hill and Mrs. Hill are going today on a motor trip to New Orleans. They will stop at Mrs. Hill's estate in Newburgh, N. Y.

H. Bonnevillie, assistant director of Bureau of Information, left for training camp at Camp Meade, Md., today.

Mr. Bonnevillie will make an extended trip through Europe with the American Legion.

L. M. Priest, of the traffic section, is on a motor trip with her husband.

NAVY

ing today on a motor trip to New England. They will visit Mrs. Hill's estate in Newburgh, N. Y.

Mr. E. Bonville, assistant director Bureau of Information, left for training camp at Langley Field last week.

Mr. Bonville will make an inspection trip through Europe with the American Legion.

Mr. L. M. Foust, of the traffic section, on a motor trip to visit his husband and expectant wife in Louisville, Kentucky and Indiana before return.

Mr. E. Ford, director of the Bureau Safety, is in Atlanta this week on a mess trip.

Mr. A. Shirley, assistant chief in charge of the Bureau of Locomotive Safety, was injured last week in an automobile accident. His wife, who is traveling with him, is also hurt.

Mr. J. Casselle, of the valuation division, will leave this week for several days' visit with relatives in Connecticut.

Miss Anna Thomas, of the Bureau of Traffic, will spend her vacation, beginning this week, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Francis A. Stone, catalogue editor of the Library, is spending a month at Lake City, N. J.

An Offering That We Believe Unsurpassed—Chic, New Silk



DRESSES

\$16.50, \$19.50 and \$25 Models—
Unquestionably the Summer's
Outstanding Values—

Navy Georgettes, Charming White
Frocks, Printed Chiffons, Georgettes
in High Shades, Printed Tub Silks—
all these and more in a fascinating
profusion of smart new styles.

Materials, colors, qualities that simply
don't "belong" with such a small price figure.
So why not arrange for a Vacation Wardrobe
de luxe—at less cost than you could possibly
have anticipated. Sizes for Misses, Women,
Little Women and Larger Women.

(Third Floor).

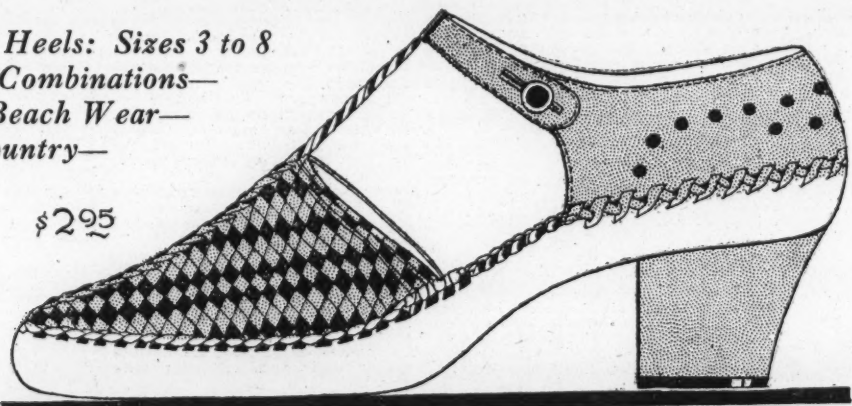


Just Here From "Over There" 1,000 Pairs of European Woven Sandals

Identical Styles and Kinds
Now Selling Throughout the Land
For \$5 to \$7.50

\$2.95

All Have Cuban Heels: Sizes 3 to 8
All Ultra Smart Combinations—
For Sports and Beach Wear—
For Town or Country—



\$2.95

In the much-in-de-
mand all beige and
all brown shades;
some in rich brown
tone with soles of
lighter tan color.

The quick result of a cable from our New York office to our foreign agent! The imported woven sandal—the Summer's footwear craze—here tomorrow at a seemingly impossible price. Our agent states that the manufacturer is "up to his neck" with orders on hand and that this delivery is absolutely exceptional. We are therefore more than pleased to announce the arrival of this footwear. We know you will be delighted with them and with the price.

Fifth Floor.

A New Purchase of Summer's Favored Materials—3,500 Yds. of Printed Crepe, Georgette and Celanese

5,000 Yds. of Lovely Summer
Wash Fabrics

Regularly 38c to 65c 24c Yd.

Why not three or four
dress lengths—when
they'll cost you less than a
dollar each! In white, in
large or small prints, in
plain colors—all cool,
dainty, washable!

White Voiles
White Dimities
White Pique & Ratines
Printed Voiles
Batistes
Zephyrs
Printed Satinettes
Main Floor

Regularly, \$1.95 and \$2.45

\$1.39 Yd.

Most fashionable of designs and colorings for
your frocks of every type and style treatment. Gay
shades and patterns—or those of darker hue—in
qualities that discriminating women will appreciate
—particularly at the price saving offered tomorrow.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Our Regular
\$16.50 Permanent
Wave

Also including Shampoo,
Rinse and Finger Wave.

\$10

Get your permanent now,
enjoy it all the rest of the
Summer and all Fall, too; at
this tremendous price sav-
ing.

The "Powder Box," in
order to keep busy during the
dull season, is now offering
this very special inducement.
The Powder Box—Fifth Floor.



Simplex Flexies

The Flexible Health Shoe For
The Child's Growing Foot

With soft pliable soles that
bend with the foot; broad
roomy toes for coolness and
comfort; and flexible arch.
High cut bluchers, oxfords
and pumps. In black, patent,
tan calf, smoke and white elk.
Priced according to size.

\$2.50 to \$4.00
Second Floor.

A Sale of Sanitary Garments

Of interest to every woman.
Dainty rubberized garments
that prevent Summer dresses
wrinkling and add much to
personal daintiness.

75c Shadow Skirts, fancy
voile with rubber panel, .50c
\$1.95 Silk and Nainsook
Princess Slips, tailored...\$1

75c Step-ins and Bloomers
of drop-stitch Voile and rub-
ber50c

50c to \$1 Sanitary Aprons
of rubber and rubberized
nainsook35c

75c Sanitary Belts, silk
elastic with satin trimming,
50c.

35c Infants' Rubber Pants,
light weight, flesh or white,
25c.

50c Children's Rubber Play
Aprons, in bright colors. 35c

25 Supporters, sew-on style,
good quality elastic, a pair,
19c.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

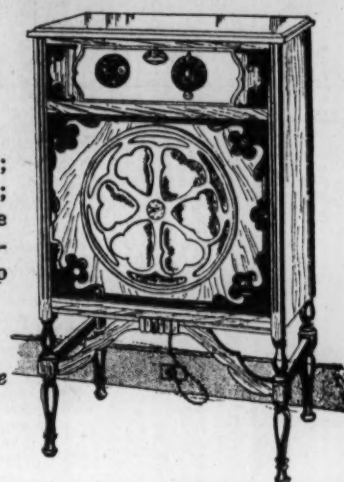
Atwater Kent 1928 Models!

Model 30
Atwater Kent

6 Tubes, One Dial Control;
New Model "E" Speaker;
installed in handsome
Pooley Cabinet—comple-
tely electrified—hooks up
with your floor plug.

\$195

May Be Purchased On the
Budget Plan



Installed in Time to Hear the
Dempsey-Sharkey Fight Returns
Sets purchased up to and including Wednesday will
be installed in time to "get" the fight on
Thursday evening.

Atwater Kent Radios—"ideal for Washington's at-
mospheric conditions"—see the complete line of new
models now on display in our Music Store.

Model featured above—attached to your own aerial
—at no additional charge.

The Music Store—418 F Street.



This Ivory Finished Baby Crib \$9.95

4 feet 6 inches long, 2 feet 6 inches wide, 39 1/2 inches
high and 21 1/4 inches deep

Sturdily constructed crib of selected hard wood, with steel
cane panels; all steel frame springs; safety kick plate and drop
sides. Nicely finished.

Baby Bassinette
\$3.95

Ivory finished Bassinette,
made made with woven wire
springs, and steel wheels that
are rubber tired and sound-
less.

Children's Play Pens
\$3.95

Oak finish; can be used in-
doors or out. Strongly made.
Will keep the most active tot
out of mischief.

Baby Costumers
\$2.95

Dainty costumers, yet substan-
tial, too. Ivory finish, cunningly
decorated with babies' head.

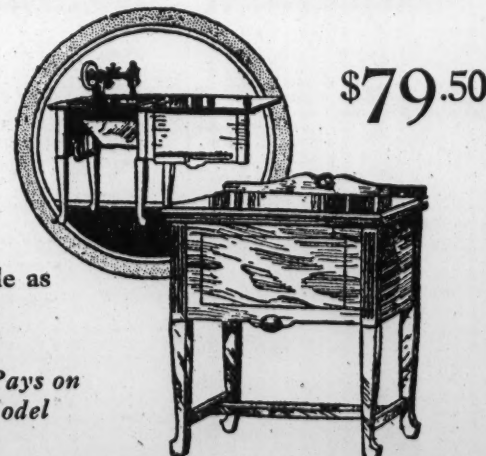
Nursery Chairs
\$2.69

Of selected hard wood with
ivory finish. Some with cane
panel; others with solid wood
panel. Decorated. Complete
with commode.

Second Floor

Summer Sewing Becomes a Joy
With the "New Home"

"Ruby" Desk Electric Machine



As Little as
\$5

Monthly Pays on
This Model

A cleverly designed combination piece—this Desk Electric
in American Walnut finish. Occupies only a small space and
looks like a writing desk when closed. A valuable addition to
any home.

Fully guaranteed for 25 years. With complete set of
attachments. Equipped with General Electric Motor
and Light. Has knee control.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

See First Page, Amusement Section, for News of The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Furniture Sale.

AMONG VETERANS

Directed to Study Proposed Amendments to Nation's Defense Act.

ASSEMBLY IN OCTOBER

At the convention of the National Guard Association at Louisville, Ky.

last November, a resolution was adopted reaffirming the position of the association heretofore declared with regard to their status, favoring appro-

appropriate amendments to the national defense act, so that the federally recognized National Guard organizations at all times, in peace and war, shall be components of the Army of the United States, its status under the Constitu-

tion being preserved so that its government, when not in the service of the United States, shall be left to its respective States, and that all federally recognized officers thereof shall be duly appointed and commissioned therein.

It was resolved further that the president of the association appoint a special committee to make a study as to the appropriate legislation required, and that the executive committee be requested to promote passage of such legislation.

From the War Department has an

nounced the appointment of a committee to meet in this city during October for the purpose of considering the resolution adopted by the National War Guard Association. The committee will include Brig. Gen. Charles W. Matherren, Oklahoma National Guard; Col. Lytle Brown, Army Corps of Engineers; Col. Charles W. Harris, the adjutant general of Arizona; Lieut. Col. Clark C. Wren, judge advocate, Texas National Guard; and Maj. Fred L. McElvyn, judge advocate, Regular Army.

The War Department order appointing the committee directs it to study

the proposed amendments to the national defense act, and in connection therewith the military, constitutional and legal questions involved and the related policy underlying the national defense act, with a view of reaching definite conclusions and recommendations to be submitted to the Secretary of War for his consideration and such action as he may deem advisable.

"Manana" Ruled Out By Chilean Officials

Senator Gallardo has given orders to his staff that hereafter use of the word "manana" will be forbidden in all dealings connected with the ministry, and must be substituted by the word "hay," meaning today.

The minister points out that frequent employment of the word "manana" in Latin-American countries helped to ridicule in the United States and England, where it is taken as a symbol of Latin-American indolence.

Sacrifices Business

For Good Roads' Sake

about better roads for Kansas that I am willing to make a sacrifice for the good of the State."

Memorial Fort Mark Clark's Headquarters

Harrodsburg, Ky., July 16 (A.P.).—

wooden stockade, with three blockhouses and four cabins, now marks the site here when George Rogers Clark planned his conquest of the Northwest.

The replica of the old fort, which

was constructed by the Kentucky Pioneer Memorial Association, also the State's latest park. Among the structures in the sixteen-acre plot is the cabin in which Thomas Lincoln

Tourists visiting the stockade may stay in the cabins if they desire.

Monopoly of Parrots Permitted in Moscow

Occasionally Kkripkin supplies st
organizations with parrots for purpo
similar to that of the fortune teller

ing of the flags for home decoration during the time of the convention. this committee is composed of chairmen of the various subcommittees, it was agreed that these chairmen at the

The Girl Scouts have been invited to assist with the distribution of flags. The next meeting of the executive committees will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the H. Ebbitt.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS

At a meeting held last week in the offices of M. Manning Marcus, in the Munsey Building, the District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans elected Col. Max...

MacMillan as its president. Col. M. Millan is a regional manager of Veterans' Bureau. In the World War he commanded the field hospital station of the 117th Sanitary Train, the Rainbow Division, of which the 165th Field Hospital Company from District of Columbia was a part.

Other officers elected were: Irwin Silverberg, vice president; Homer

Patterson, secretary; Oscar W. Rindwood, Jr., treasurer; Walter D. Rindwood, Dallas B. Smith and Walter H. Colston, members of the executive committee.

Elmer F. Neagle was appointed chairman of the delegation that will attend the national convention in Des Moines, Iowa. Other delegates elected were Morris E. Dow, Aubrey S. Page and J. W. Arnold. The delegates were instructed to propose a Washington area permanent national headquarters.

Resolutions were passed felicitating the 100th anniversary of the Rainbow men who have distinguished themselves in high offices, named

Col. (Wild Bill) Donovan, assistant
the Attorney General of the United
States; Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner,
all, chief of staff of the Army; Maj.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander
the Third Corps Area, and United
States District Judge Benson W. Hou-

SILVER SPRING, D.C., VOTES TO IMPROVE ROAD TO CITY'S LINE

Highway From Colesville Pike to District Considered at Meeting.

BONDS SOUGHT TO AID BEAUTIFICATION OF AREA

Future of Chamber Is Linked With Capital, President's Program Says.

Steps will be taken immediately to improve the approach to the National Capital from the Colesville pike to the District line along Georgia avenue, by the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce, following a meeting of the organization held Wednesday night.

Following a report of the committee to formulate a plan for the improvement and beautification of this section of Maryland, a resolution was adopted asking that the county immediately issue \$30,000 in bonds authorized for general improvement of both sides of the Baltimore & Ohio subway. Commissioner Lacey Shaw, who was present, assured the chamber that this action would be taken at once.

An architect's drawing of a tentative plan for the improvement of the Silver Spring skyline was presented by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, and illustrated very clearly by photographs of the present buildings, the alterations necessary to accomplish this objective. A committee was appointed to investigate and advise upon a plan for improving the skyline of the neighboring community.

Year's Program Outlined.

Charles W. Hopkins, president of the chamber, outlined the following program for constructive work for the coming year:

"The work of the chamber of commerce in this community differs from that of practically all similar organizations in the country. In other places the chamber of commerce is organized primarily for the development of industry, transportation and trade, and the things that go to build up the industrial life of the community. Our future is one with the future of Washington. It is practically the unanimous sentiment of the people of Washington and suburbs to make Washington a great city as the capital of the wealthiest nation on earth—a city of beauty, culture, learning and art, and in this vision of the future of Washington there is no place for manufacturing as carried on in the great industrial cities.

"Our work, therefore, seems to lie in one direction and that is to make this community a community of the future—a great residential suburb of Washington and, in building up the community as a residential section, we build business for every commercial institution in the community. The question, therefore, before us is, How can we do this?

Two Methods Cited.

"There appears to be two ways. One is to bring homebuyers from different sections of the country. To effectively carry out this section of the program, while highly desirable, is not possible for any single suburb. This should be done by a national campaign, conducted by the city and all of the suburbs.

"The other is to draw them from the District of Columbia, its outlying sections and from the stream of newcomers attracted here in steadily increasing numbers by our outstanding institutions of learning, reference and research, science and art, its extensive parks and drives, to enjoy the contacts of social and political life of the Capital and to engage or be in touch with the ever-widening activities of the National Government.

"To be effective, working along this line, we should build up the advantages of the community as a home place through a well-planned, adequately financed campaign of community advertising.

Vision of Great City.

"When we heard of the plans of the National Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission to make Washington the most beautiful city in the world, and that in carrying out this objective they proposed the extension of the parking and highway systems into Maryland and Virginia beyond the boundaries of the District of Columbia, we caught the vision of a great city and were filled with pride that we lived in a section where this great development was to take place.

"We applauded when the Montgomery delegation in the State capital provided the machinery for carrying out the plans of the National Park and Planning Commission. As a community, have we done anything to capitalize this great opportunity? Are we contemplating any action? It seems to me that the extension of the parking and highway systems of Washington into our community will do more to make this the outstanding residential suburb of the Nation's Capital, and we fail to tell the people of Washington about it, that they may come here and enjoy the privileges which we will enjoy, then we have failed as an organization—missed our opportunity.

"Two years ago a group, interested in the development of this community, met to consider the wisdom of undertaking a campaign of community advertising. We considered that the time was not ripe then, but the meeting did result in the formation of this Chamber of Commerce. I believe, and I hope that you believe, we should not now delay this undertaking.

Ad Campaign Launched.

"Our neighbors across the Potomac River already have launched a well-financed campaign of cooperative advertising which covers a territory of 450 square miles and comprises Alexandria, Arlington County and Fairfax County. My information is that this campaign has been successful and that there is greater prosperity in the Virginia suburbs today than in Washington.

"Community advertising is putting life and prosperity into the eastern shore county of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. The Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association in telling the country about the Peninsula of Plenty is doing great work in cooperative advertising and getting results.

"We have the opportunity in this section to build a great community. We have the location, and, as Mr. Nichols of the National Park and Planning Commission expressed it, we have the rolling terrain to make for interesting residential development. It is time, through cooperative effort, to get started.

Community Survey Urged.

"As preliminary work to a successful campaign of community advertising, we should make a survey of the community. This is necessary to provide the material for a campaign to sell the advantages of the community. The survey will do more. Mr. Elder, manager of the civil development department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, says, 'A survey clearly shows the strengths and weaknesses of the community, so indicating what most needs to be done. An analysis of our situation will show what we have, what we lack, where we are strong, where we are weak, and point the way to our opportunities. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce has made a careful study of what a community survey should contain. With their guidance, I feel that we can do much of this work ourselves, if we are willing to undertake it, and at a very considerable saving of cost.'"

PETWORTH HOME INVOLVED IN RECENT TRANSACTION



Corner house, 5000 Fifth street, Petworth, built by D. J. Dunigan and recently sold to F. A. Zink.

METHOD OF BUYING HOME IS EXPLAINED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

\$3,600. Your yearly expense will be about like this:

Interest at 6 per cent on the first mortgage, estimated.....	\$216
Taxes, estimated.....	140
Water.....	8
Fire insurance.....	8
Repairs.....	50
Then there is the interest on the money you have taken out of the bank and paid on your house, \$2,400, at savings bank interest of 4 1/2 per cent.....	\$108

Your actual money output is about \$35 a month and your loss of interest on money paid for the equity is \$9 a month.

If you buy a two-tenement house and have but a first mortgage on it, you will find that the rent of one tenement pays nearly all the carrying charges, and a three-tenement house under the same conditions will net a very nice profit each year.

Habit of Saving Needed.

Today all that is needed, to get this home of yours, is first to establish the habit of saving.

Thrift is the first action, the result of which will be home ownership. The weekly habit of putting aside some

part of your earnings is the basis of it all.

There are so many fine savings banks and cooperative banks, encouraging thrift and paying liberal interest on your deposits, that there is hardly any excuse for lack of saving in anyone. Not to own a piece of this earth on which you live, not to call your own the house in which your family lives, is to be denied something, that makes for self-respect and the respect of others.

The Worcester banks and some of the insurance companies are extremely helpful in aiding you to this end. They will invest with you in your house by taking a mortgage and you are not therefore required to wait until you can make full payment for it. Any member of the Worcester Real Estate Board will gladly advise you as to the method and will give you sound advice.

Wasn't it a poet who said, "Home is where the heart is?" I think he was more than a poet. He was a philosopher and a sound economist. And Joyce Kilmer wrote so beautifully about trees, in his merry ballad called "Trees," a lyric of the home, says, "And the only season a road is good, as every traveler knows, is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes."

Arthur Browne, vice president of Moore & Hill, Inc., is spending the week-end with his family at his country home at Monterey, Pa. Bishop Hill, of the same firm, is visiting friends today at Gibsons Island, near Annapolis.

Two New Exhibit Houses Now Open in

Wesley Heights

THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Pictured below is a new exhibit Miller-built house, complete in every detail. Six large rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Large lot, 50x150. A fine home.

\$16,500



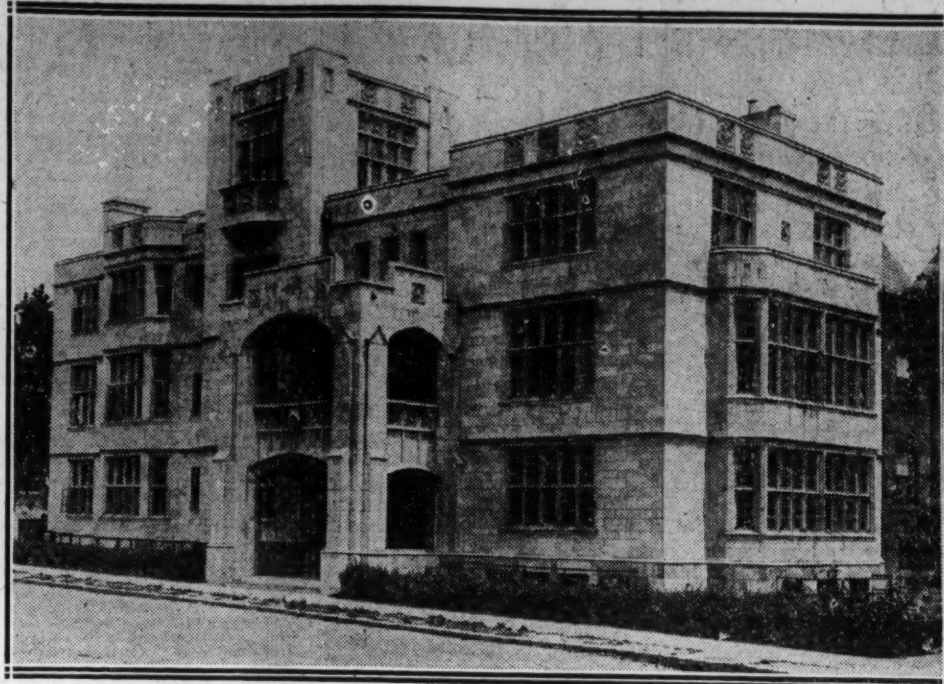
4430 LOWELL ST. N.W.



Miller Designed

Builders W. C. and A. M. Miller

EGYPT NEWEST ADDITION TO DIPLOMATIC COLONY



Selection of the white stone residence at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Chapin streets as the Egyptian Legation adds another nation to the fast-growing diplomatic colony near Meridian Park. The four-story structure has been leased for a number of years, and is well suited for entertainments and receptions for which Minister and Mme. Samy are well known in Washington society.

TAX SITUATION SURVEY INTERESTS REALTORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

First national conference of women realtors ever to be held.

The conference will be held as a branch of the program of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its twentieth annual convention. Grace Perez, San Francisco, Calif., realtor builder of apartment structures, will address the conference on the type of business activity in real estate in which women are finding the greatest success. Ruby Lee Minar, of Alexandria, Va., subdivider and operator in subdivision properties, developer of Lee Heights, overlooking the National Capital, will talk to her fellow business women on their problems in the selection and training of a sales force. Mrs. Minar is said to have sold nearly \$1,000,000 worth of property in Arlington County, Va., in the last two years.

Grace Manners, of New Orleans, founder of Grace Manners, Inc., home-finders, and one-time executive secretary of the New Orleans Real Estate Board, will lead the discussion. Stephen Barnson, Sacramento, Calif., State real estate commissioner of California, will talk on the woman real estate broker and salesman as a commissioner comes to know her in relation to her ability to cooperate with her fellow realtors and in relation to business ethics.

Elia Lenart, of Chicago, associate editor of the National Real Estate Journal, will talk on the ways in which women members of a real estate board can be of special help to the board organization.

Address on Women.

C. C. Hieatt, of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the conference at its closing luncheon on women's place in the business world. Geneva Shaffer, San Francisco, chairman of the Woman's Division of the California Real Estate Association for the northern area, specialist in cooperative apartments, will speak on what it means to a real estate woman to be entitled to the designation realtor. Miss Shaffer will also address the cooperative apartment division of the association.

where she will talk on selling methods, and has been chosen by the San Francisco Real Estate Board as its representative in the national five-minute speech contest to be held Thursday, August 11. In this contest, in which realtor exponents of cities from Salem to San Diego and from Baltimore to Bellingham will set forth the advantages, resources and spirit of their respective home towns, Miss Shaffer is as yet the only woman entrant.

Hazel M. Grant, of Pasadena, Calif., director at large of the California Real Estate Association and chairman of its woman's division for the southern area, will preside at the conference. Mrs. E. C. Baird, of Seattle, Wash., will welcome the group.

The newly-created multiple listing section of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, formed at the annual meeting of the association, held in January, in Miami, Fla., will hold its first conference as a full-fledged section at the coming annual convention of the association, to be held at Seattle, Wash., August 10 to 13.

Cooperative Listing Practice.

How the liquidity of real estate as a commodity may be increased through the cooperative listing of properties for sale, as now practiced by member boards of the national association in 204 cities, will be the central topic of the conference. The meeting will be held Friday afternoon, August 12.

Harry A. Taylor, of East Orange, N. J., will speak on practical working rules through which real estate boards may carry on cooperative listing and selling. C. A. Mahe, executive secretary of the New Orleans Real Estate Board, whose multiple listing system during the calendar year 1926 sold 10,901 listings of property, totaling in sales amount almost \$11,000,000, will open a discussion of the question "Is multiple listing successful?"

George Danziger, president of the New Orleans Real Estate Board, chairman of the Woman's Division of the California Real Estate Association for the northern area, specialist in cooperative apartments, will speak on what it means to a real estate woman to be entitled to the designation realtor. Miss Shaffer will also address the cooperative apartment division of the association.

ADVERTISING OF VALUE OF APPRAISALS URGED

Newspaper Publicity Held to Be Valuable by Wilbur Zimmerman.

TALKS TO REALTY BOARD

Atlantic City, July 16. — Newspaper advertising of the value of property appraisals by responsible organizations, protecting prospective investors, is of great worth and highly advisable, it was declared by Wilbur Zimmerman, vice president of the Atlantic City Real Estate Board, in an address before a meeting of the body in the resort.

Mr. Zimmerman, who is also vice president of the Seaboard Fire Insurance Co., Atlantic City, pointed out that such advertising, particularly when maintained, spreads widespread knowledge of the availability of such necessary service, prevents unwise realty investments and generally aids the community.

The appraisal system of the Atlantic City Real Estate Board, accepted generally as a basis for financial transactions, was recently enlarged, so that the appraisal work is done by separate, disinterested committees in each instance, and the work of each reviewed by still another committee whose personnel is also changed for each occasion.

But unless the prospective investor knows that such service is at hand," said Mr. Zimmerman, "he can not be expected to make use of it, and often finds that he has paid more for properties than they are actually worth, a development he would have avoided if it had been appraised properly. Knowledge that such service can be had must be made general, and the best path to this is through the newspapers."

Buy With Confidence—Buy a Dunigan All-Brick Home

Only \$11,500

For This Large Bay Window All-Brick

CORNER HOUSE
GALLATIN AT 5th ST. N. W.

8 Rooms
Tile Bath
& Shower
Big Lawn
Shrubbery
Built-in Garage

This home represents the greatest single home "Buy" available in PETWORTH! Come Out Sunday—AND SEE!

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

1319 New York Ave.

Main 1267

\$1,500 Less Than Any Houses Like Them in Petworth!

Big 20x32-Ft. Homes

3 Large Covered Porches
Tiled Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower



5th and Emerson Sts. N.W.

Just Off Kansas Avenue, Near Beautiful Sherman Circle

Absolutely the first time a Petworth home of this size, construction, finish and equipment has been offered at a price fully \$1,500 less than prevailing values.

6 large rooms
Concrete front porch
2 wide rear porches
Well-equipped kitchen

Only \$9,450

Natural trim
Hardwood floors
Artistic decoration
Ample closet space

Convenient Terms

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

14th & K

CAFRITZ M. 9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold—Hundreds Now Under Construction to Meet the Demand

Open For Inspection
10 A.M. Until 9 P.M.

Leaders in Fine Home Construction Since 1912

Miller Built

Washable and Waterproof Window Shades
Made to Order

We specialize in making washable and waterproof window shades. Let us send you samples and estimates of our low factory prices. Call us up.

The Shade Shop

830 13th St. N.W. Main 4974-8863

W. Stokes Sammons, Proprietor

For Rent Only Apartments and Stores HILLTOP MANOR
3500 14th Street N. W.

Comparable with the FINEST APARTMENTS in the city of Washington. Co-located location.

Rentals from \$52.50 to \$175 Per Month Unfurnished
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with bath and 6-room apartments with 2 baths, all housekeeping. A few unfurnished apartments.

Several Fine Stores on Very Reasonable Rental Terms
These Apartments are offered to the public at a rental value which assures 100% occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly. Apartments will be shown day and night.

RESIDENT MANAGER, Columbia 3900
HILLTOP MANOR offers more for the money than any other apartment building erected in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this. Service excellent, finest elevator accommodations and parking facilities; building fireproof and soundproof; large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the atmosphere of home life and the epitome of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.

Full information may be had from either the Resident Manager or

WM. FRANK THYSON
738-42 Investment Bldg. Telephone Main 1580

Best Homes Ever Built For the Money!
Big 6-Room Homes

Built-in brick garage
3 big covered porches
Tiled bath, built-in tub and shower

5th & Delafield Sts. N. W.
On the highest point in Petworth

Desirable location, quality construction, modern equipment and the many comforts and conveniences which one expects to find only in homes much higher in price are included in these unusual homes.

Only **\$7,950** Easy Terms

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Of which you actually save almost two-thirds
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities
Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold
Hundreds Now Under Construction to Meet the Demand

Homes of Outstanding Merit

In the Exclusive
16th Street Residential Section



Parkwood St. N.W., West of 14th
Convenient to the Shopping Facilities at Park Road

Discriminating purchasers quickly perceive the outstanding merit of these unusual homes and appreciate their ideal location and sound construction. Their charming exteriors are in harmony with their beautiful and practical interiors and the completeness of appointments and modern equipment leave nothing to be desired in luxurious comfort and convenience.

6 and 7 bright and spacious rooms
1 and 2 tiled baths with built-in tub, shower and fixtures
Bright kitchens, completely equipped, and large pantry
Large porches—Exquisite decoration
1 and 2 car built-in garages

\$10,950 And Up
Convenient Terms

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LESS THAN RENT
Of which you actually
save almost two-thirds

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities

Over 1,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold—Hundreds Now Under Construction to Meet the Demand!

IMPROVED BUILDING METHODS LESSENING FIRE LOSS OF NATION

Increased Use of Steel and Other Incombustible Materials Held Responsible.

EDUCATION OF PUBLIC DECLARED BIG FACTOR

Figures Given by Terra Cotta Society to Show Country's Progress.

Figures proving that the relative fire loss in the United States has been lessened during the past few years, as a result of improved structural methods and the increased use of steel, terra cotta and other incombustible materials, as well as fire prevention education, were yesterday made public by the National Terra Cotta Society.

"The society has maintained," says the statement, "that the fire protection and prevention campaigns of the past decade have been of marked effect in curtailing the size of the national ashheap as it relates to burnable values, despite the current record losses of about \$500,000,000 a year. The investigation just completed based out this contention.

"Last year, for example, the total of incinerated wealth showed an advance of but two-tenths of 1 per cent—virtually no change—notwithstanding an addition of \$670,000,000 in building values alone, not to mention commodities, furnishings and other contents.

"In 1922, the aggregate of new construction, amounting to \$4,330,000,000, showed a gain over the previous year of 41 per cent, while the fire loss increase was but 2.2 per cent. The following year there was a 10 per cent augmentation of building investment and only 5.7 per cent in fire destruction.

Changes Have Been Seen.

"Since then like changes have been seen, and the 1926 fire loss was practically stationary as compared with 1925. Further than this, the building total of last year was 12 per cent greater than that for 1921, while fire damage was a mere 19 per cent larger.

"The fire claims listed cover destruction of contents of buildings as well as impairment of the structures themselves, and for all occupancies, including residential and business, this item amounts probably to 40 per cent of the whole, leaving 60 per cent for buildings alone. If conserved is given to this point, the betterment of conditions is even more noteworthy.

"On a 60 per cent basis, the fire losses reported in 1921 represented 9 per cent of the new construction total. In 1923 they were equivalent to 6.7 per cent and to only 4.8 per cent in 1926.

"These figures make it clear that there has been a progressive improvement in the national burning rate in its relation to created wealth, and if the cumulative aggregate of building values is examined, the picture is still more encouraging. During the six years under consideration, for instance, the new structures added to those already standing were worth \$30,974,000,000, whereas the total of destruction by fire came to but \$3,206,348,838.

"In the circumstances, it seems to be indicated beyond a doubt that the various organizations working for the reduction of fire waste by bringing about greater carefulness with fire hazards, a more general use of nonburning structural materials, safer building codes, and by otherwise enhancing the safety of modern existence, are making real advances against the forces of the fire demon."

Leese Declares District Must Encourage Industry

When efforts were inaugurated last spring to increase the commercial activity of the National Capital, the move was gladly hailed in numerous quarters. It has been the consensus of opinion from various groups that light manufacturing and industry could be brought here, and the buildings designed to conform to the general character of the city, giving employment to many, and increasing the amount of money in circulation.

This move was promulgated with the organization of the Joint Industrial Council, consisting of representatives of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Washington Real Estate Board, and the chambers of commerce of Arlington County and Alexandria, Va.

Commenting on the industrial future of Washington, Martin A. Leese, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday: "The Capital City of the United States is passing through a period of self-sustained business prosperity. Numerous predictions have been made as to the future of business here, and these are all in the most optimistic vein. After intensive study, public utility organizations have made a population of 1,000,000 in the near future. Statements of similar character have emanated from many sources.

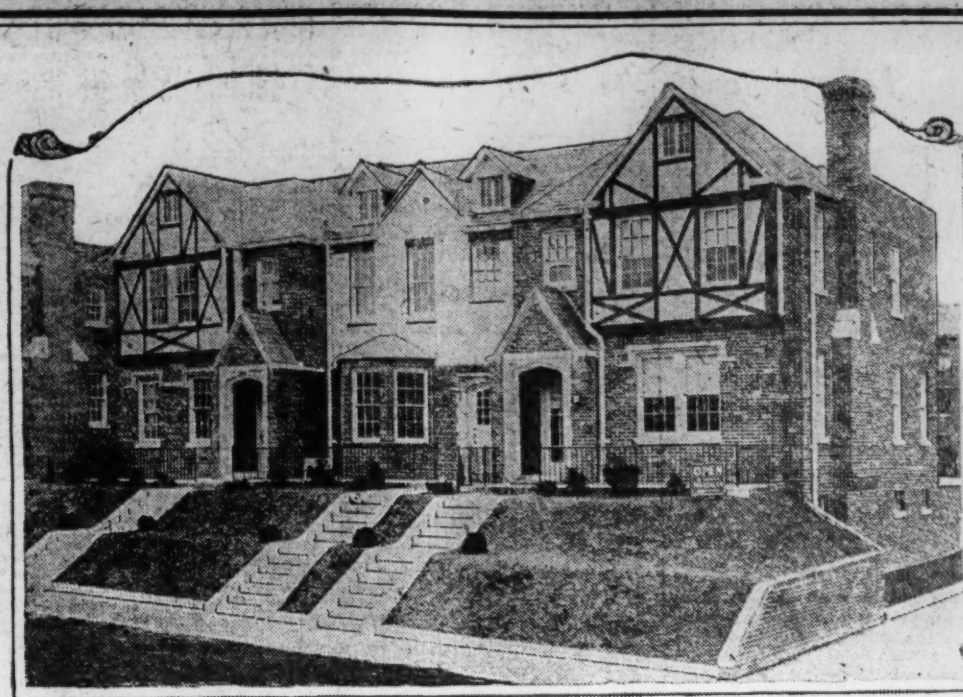
"It is natural," declared Mr. Leese, "that every business man in Washington should hope that these predictions come true. When we study the past history of the city, however, there are indications to show that while Washington has prospered during and immediately after war time periods, nevertheless there has been a decided tendency for business to slow down some years after the end of such periods.

"Although today local prophets are less ready to fix the exact time when the so-called housing shortage will be over, it is evident that there has been a considerable decline in building during the first few months of the current year. Coupled with this, there has been a marked increase in demands for charitable aid and in the volume of local unemployment.

"The civic leader stated he did not call attention to this situation with any thought of overemphasizing its importance because there are many positive features, such as the Federal building program, to neutralize the effect of the negative features."

Continuing, Mr. Leese stated: "If we refer once more to the past history of the city we find that the Civil War gave a decided impetus to manufacturing in the National Capital and in nearby regions in adjacent States. It would seem to take very little reflection to demonstrate that Washington's present prosperity is due in a large part to rapid increases in this industrial development. As a result of it, employment outside of the Federal Government in the National Capital is more than 60 per cent of the working population of the District of Columbia.

"If we are to profit by past experience and to maintain the present level of prosperity, we must continue to encourage a normal expansion of proper industrial enterprise in the Greater Washington area. Each year the need for such development becomes increased."



What is a good location?

Accessibility to transportation, to your needs and to your pleasures. And it may be a clean, healthful location. Also, where neighbors are people of taste and responsibility. Beauty is very important and protection by sound restrictions that will safeguard your investment.

These factors must be present in a good location. Woodley Park has them all, and the new houses on 28th street will awaken your interest in other advantages which this select part of Washington provides for you as a home owner.

A drive through Woodley Park and a visit to 2923 28th Street will prove it to you.

(Turn off Connecticut Ave. at Cathedral Ave.)

Prices \$17,500 to \$19,000

Terms: \$2,500 cash and total monthly payment of \$125.00.

Other Homes in Woodley Park Up to \$47,500

Open Daily and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

Modernize Old Homes at negligible cost

Insulation is built right into modern homes, but you can insulate and modernize an old house in a few hours' time by using Thermofill, the Dry Fill Insulation. Thermofill is installed by simply pouring [dry] into the space to be insulated.

Thermofill gives real protection because it combines the insulating qualities of confined air cells and gypsum—one of nature's best insulators. It cannot burn or decompose and will not harbor vermin. The low cost will surprise you.

THERMOFILL
The Dry Fill Insulation

3031 K St. N.W. West 966
ROSSLYN
STEEL AND CEMENT CO.

A HOME BUILT BY SHANNON & LUCHS IS NOW AVAILABLE At 3d and Bryant Sts. N. E.



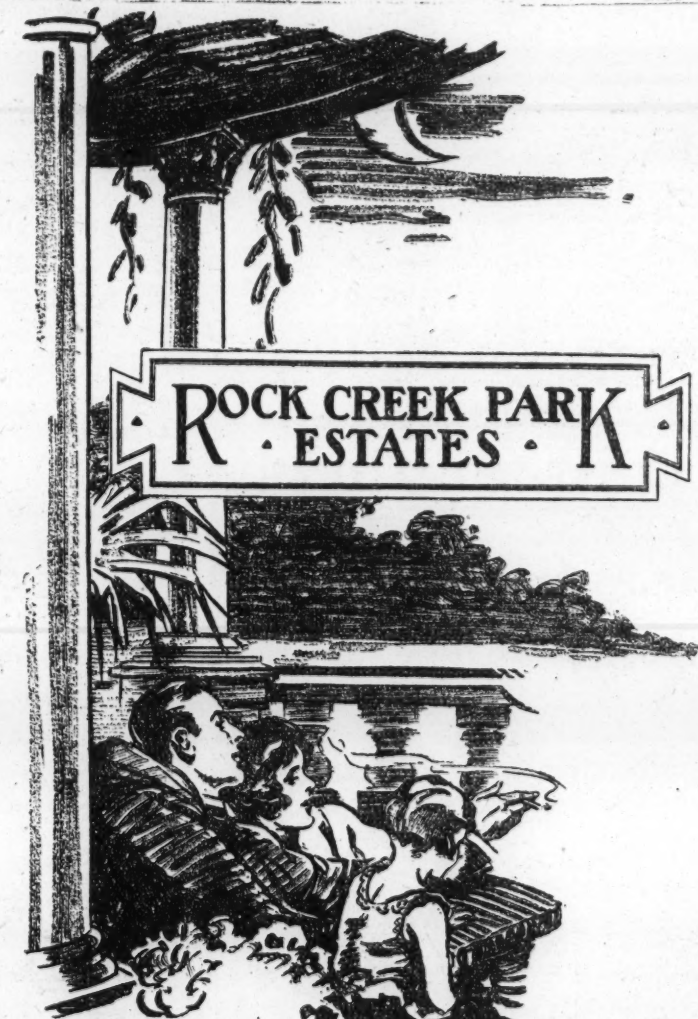
The Price Is Reasonable, **\$8,250**

The Terms Will Suit You

The Address Is 2408 3d St. N.E.

Go See It Today
You Will Like It

TO REACH—Take any bus or street car going east on Rhode Island avenue or drive out Rhode Island avenue to Third street then north two blocks to model home.



ROCK CREEK PARK
ESTATES

MOONLIGHT nights... the silvery sheen... Shadows of age-old trees frolicking like children on the lawn... Nature—a vast, gloriously conceived curtain—surrounding a scene in which you are the artist and the verandah of your home in Rock Creek Park Estates, the stage. Here, in the long hush of cool evenings with loved ones grouped about, you realize the true significance of that so often abused word—Home!... Not a country place, though there's seclusion, and superb natural beauty environs it... Certainly not a crowded-city home, though every urban convenience and luxury is contained in it—But a manor house in an enormous tract set aside for the perpetual pleasure of nature lovers... Adjoining the hundred acres of Rock Creek Park Estates is the Park itself... And like the Park, The Estates are adequately protected for all time... Here, the softly rolling contours of land, woodland, meadows, babbling brooks and all the joys of inviolate Nature become part of your property—safeguarded for your life-long enjoyment by a code of restrictions that assures the future of your homesite investment—in Rock Creek Park Estates.

You Enter the Estates at
16th St. and Kalmia Rd.

Office on Property, Adams 538
for Beautiful Descriptive Brochure
Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners

ONE-THOUSAND-ONE FIFTEENTH STREET, AT K

Another New Row Jameson-Built Homes



647 to 659 Girard
St. N. E.
**Selling Fast
Inspect at Once**

6 large rooms, tile bath,
built-in tub, h.-w. h., elec-
tric lights, hardwood floors
and trim, one-piece sink,
built-in icebox and other
extras; double rear
porches, wide front porch;
extra deep lot to wide
alley.

EASY TERMS
"Ask the Man Who
Owns One."

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

Owners and Builders
906 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Phone Main 5526

IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

**20
West Irving St.**

Priced Under \$25,000

Section two, that fine old part of Chevy Chase, just across the line, is far famed for its beautiful homes, and its splendid shade trees lining the streets and sheltering its people from the heat of summer. No more building sites are available here. We are offering this lovely place at an unusual figure. In fact it is an unusual home in many ways. Handsome oak and dogwood trees, rare shrubbery and hemlock hedge adorn the grounds. The restrained restful beauty of straight lines, good proportion, balance and rhythm that is never confused or obliterated is a feature of the house. The interior is quaint indeed in its decorative features. The ceilings of the spacious living and dining rooms are beamed. Ornamental open fireplace and built-in bookcases on either side. The kitchen is planned and equipped to cover all your kitchen needs, scientifically compact, yet roomy. Four daintily decorated bedrooms, with tiled tub bath, and inclosed sleeping porch with tiled shower bath adjoining. A two-car garage to match the house with side drive entrance. This is a most charming place.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to West Irving St. and one square west.

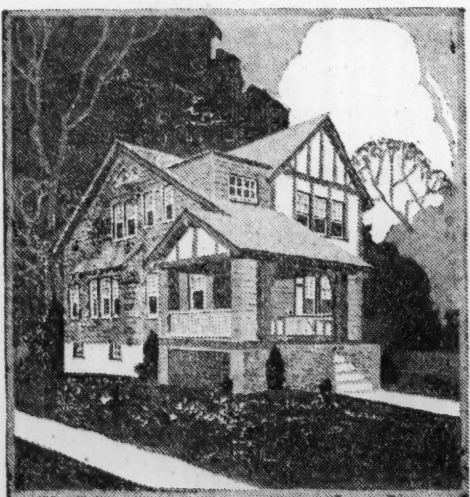
**OPEN SUNDAY
BOSS AND PHELPS**

The Home of Homes

1417 K St. Main 9300

The Latest Edition of the Shannon & Luchs Homes

in
14th Street Terrace
are on
Hamilton Street



**They Have Been Built for
Families to Enjoy Living In**

Ride out today and see what 22 years of experience in the home building business can do.

TO REACH—Take 14th St. car or 16th St. bus to Hamilton St. N. W., then east one block to model home. Or drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave. and Hamilton St., then east to Model Home.

NEW BEAVER DAM GOLF COURSE IS BEING BUILT

Club Plans to Have 27 Holes
Prepared for Play in
the Spring.

ROAD BIDS REQUESTED

The Beaver Dam Country Club of Cheverly, Md., announces through its president, Edward S. Brashears, the construction of a new eighteen-hole golf course, work on which has been started. Enlargement of the present course was made necessary by the rapid increase in club membership and growth in popularity of the club greens among Washington business men and other members in the Washington area. It is eventually planned to construct 36 holes, making one of the finest courses anywhere to be found around the Capital area. The course winds among the rolling hills and adjoins the individual estates of Cheverly, one of Washington's suburbs.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the enlargement of the Beaver Dam course comes the further announcement from owners of Cheverly properties that bids have been asked for paving the entire length of Marshall road, from LeBlond avenue, Cheverly, leading directly to the Beaver Dam clubhouse. With the completion of this road members of the club will have ready access by auto to Washington over paved highway directly through the suburb of Cheverly.

In announcing the enlargement of the Beaver Dam course, Mr. Brashears said: "The Beaver Dam Country Club will employ the Park Amusement Co. to complete its golf course and manage its plant under the direction of the board of the Beaver Dam Country Club. This arrangement brings to the Beaver Dam Country Club a greens and club management of tested ability and long experience and furnishes the board of the Country Club and the committees of that club the highest type of organization through which to work in the care, supervision and direction of the club affairs."

"Work on the additional 18 holes has already been begun," Mr. Brashears said, and 27 holes will be ready for play in May, 1928. The course will be conducted for members of the club and not as a public course. Membership of the club will be increased as rapidly as the capacity of the course will afford."

It is intended to make the new 18 holes an absolutely perfect course, and the plans in mind involve the ultimate construction of 36 holes.

**REALTORS PREPARE
FOR MANY MEETINGS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

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Selling land for airplane landing fields as well as for recreational sites and for country club use, will be one of the utilizations for land hitherto devoted to William, urges that realtor delegations expecting to farm purposes, which will be included in the

For Rent to Colored 117 3d Street S.E.

Newly decorated house of 10 rooms, bath and double garage. New hot-water heating system, electric lights and all modern improvements.

For inspection phone Main 3627, or call at this office.

C. E. MORAN & CO., INC.

318 Southern Bldg.

Desirable APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Do Not Put Off
Renting An Apartment In

**The Franklin Park
1332 Eye Street N. W.**

Eight-story fireproof building, with two elevators. The most exclusive downtown apartment, faces beautiful Franklin Park, just around the corner from the business and shopping center. All apartments fully cool and cheerful; daylight corridors; 2 rooms and bath up to 7 rooms and bath. Make reservations now for Fall occupancy.

GARDNER & DENT, INC.

Main 4884 1409 L St. N.W.

BUILDING COST REPORTED UNCHANGED 2 MONTHS

Construction Industry Wages
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Month Running.

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The average cost figure for June, based upon reports from leading construction centers of the country, is about the same as the mark recorded for June, 1925. It is, however, moderately above the mark set one year ago.

For the fifth month in succession, no change was noted in the average of wages paid in the construction industry. Only two changes, each of them slight, in this average have taken place in thirteen months.

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The average of combined construction costs now occupies the 200-point level on a scale which places the 1913 average at 100 as its basis.

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**Beautiful
PARKSIDE
Homes**

Cool and delightful, overlooking
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PARKSIDE,
the aristocrat of all new home
locations!

NOT only perfect in location, but perfect in design, architecture, and convenient arrangement, these 6 and 8 room homes with 1 and 2 baths, are proving to be the best home investment in the entire Northwest section among discriminating home-seekers.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a home, why not inspect these homes today and learn first-hand of their many extraordinary features!

Exhibit Homes
1726 Irving St. N.W.
1718 Hobart St. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Completely Furnished
by the
Peerless Furniture Co.
829 Seventh Street Northwest

Priced low at
\$12,950 up,
on convenient terms

SEE THEM TODAY!

**Shapiro
HOMES**

1416 Eye St. N.W.
Main 5940
"BEYOND COMPARISON"

WHO is there among those knowing Washington who has not longingly pictured a home in wonderful Rock Creek Park?

Its matchless natural beauty, its strategic, central location, its healthful elevation and other features make it beyond question the most ideal spot for a home site in the entire District.

BLAGDEN now offers to a limited number of substantial families the privilege of actually living within the boundaries of Rock Creek Park. For here under the shadows of its giant oaks—bounded on two sides by the Park itself, 17th Street to the East and Blagden Avenue to the South—a mere stone's throw from famous 16th Street—lies Washington's newest and most distinctive home community.

That the stately homes built here anticipate every wish of the well-to-do American, goes without saying. And with architecture of a distinctive character, and luxurious conveniences also goes every possible protection for those fortunate enough to live here.

Today **BLAGDEN** awaits your admiration, your

Home Defenders

Do you plan to live in Washington during the next five years? If so, on account of invasion of high-classed residential areas and zoning changes, you better act quickly and purchase while land still is low in price, in the N.W. Suburban Area, where restrictions protect you and your home.

Lots, acre and small acreage home sites and acreage on Bradley Boulevard from Wisconsin Avenue to Congressional Club. Write for map. Prices low. Terms.

Bradley Hills Sales Company
Phone Main 10433 1120 Connecticut Avenue

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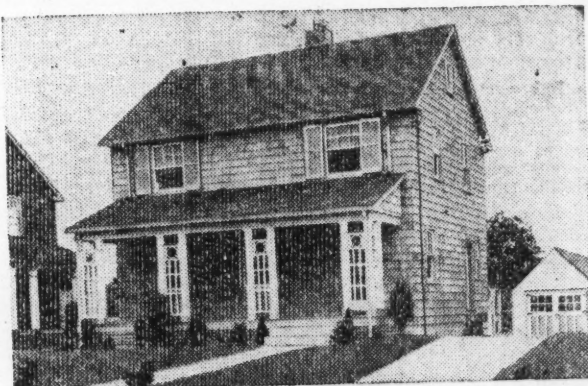
The charm of early American times meets the comfort and convenience of the present day in the

Colonial Homes
on
Ingraham Street
in the
In-Town Suburb
14th St. Terrace

Developed by

SHANNON & LUCHS

To reach—Take 14th street car or 16th street bus to Ingraham street, then east one block to model home; or drive out 16th street to Colorado avenue and Ingraham street, then east to model home.



Beautiful
Norwood Drive
Homes

Illustrating one of the many charming designs, an early Colonial type, shingled and prettily landscaped, with garage.

Distinctive
New Detached Homes with Garage
In the Smart Country Club Section

at unusual prices

PICTURESQUE in setting, exclusive in environment and distinctive in architectural treatment and interior arrangement are these new detached Colonial and English homes at Chevy Chase Terrace, an unsurpassed suburban community, just 20 minutes' drive from the heart of the city.

These homes contain 6 large rooms, tiled bath and lavatory with built-in fixtures and have every convenience for luxurious comfort and easy and efficient housekeeping. Open fireplaces, big closets, hardwood floors and beautiful decoration and complete kitchen and pantry are but a few of the features. The lots are unusually wide and deep and there is a garage for each house.

The price is extremely low
for such value

\$13,500

Convenient Terms
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.

EATON and COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

1010 Vermont Ave. Main 2920

PETWORTH TURNOVER IN HOMES REPORTED

New Innovation Causes Demand for Residences, Dungan Firm Declares.

CELOTEX LINING IS USED

Steady turnover in the sale of new homes in the Petworth development was announced yesterday by the firm of D. J. Dungan. New innovations such as automatic gas heaters and lining the house with celotex has caused more than unusual demand for the residences, according to Mr. Dungan.

Following is a list of sales transacted by the firm during the past several weeks: 602 Farragut street was purchased by Frederick R. and Phoebe A. Garner. Ferry E. and Elsie M. Ray bought the brick residence at 603 Farragut street.

The following houses on Gallatin street were sold: 602, to William H. and Kathryn L. Inman; 610, to Alvan W. and Priscilla H. Kidd; 618, to John E. and Rose E. Bineid; 622, to Emil and Marguerite B. Walcott; 626, to Robert E. and Ethel I. Spillman; 636, to John P. O'Neill; 638, to Edward J. and Jane B. Carroll; and 631, to George Jennings.

Eight of the new houses recently completed on Fifth street, have been sold: 4920, to Robert Lee and Mrs. C. West; 4928, to Ferdinand M. and Louise C. Darr; 5000, to Santus W. and Hilda A. Zink; 5008, to Lella May Johnson; 5001, to Ruth A. Hayes; 5005, to James H. and Rose Anna Whitting; 5100, to Robert E. and Jane M. Barry; 5130, to Edward W. and Eunice E. Rounds.

Homes sold on Seventh street include: 5134, to Lillian I. Heany; 5135, to Lillian E. Goldsmith; 5117, to Jackson R. and Margaret E. Tavernier; 5119, to Joseph E. and Mary M. Clark; 5128, to William E. Larcomb; 5125, to Allen G. Sunderman; 5127, to William and Hilda A. Maxwell; 5131, to Francis R. and Harriet M. Williams; 5133, to William H. and Helen A. Talbott, jr.; 5135, to Laurence R. and Elizabeth H. Nelson. Frederick W. Watt was the purchaser of 626 Hamilton street.

After a three-week fishing trip through Canada, Miss Mabel B. Hayes, of Stone & Fairfax, returned to the city last week. She motored up and back and was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Smith, of Tulsa, Okla.

BUILDING PERMITS

Another relatively small week for authorized new construction was noted yesterday in the amount of building permits issued to nonresidents. The largest project for the week was permission given to Julius I. Peyser to erect a five-story brick and stone office building, 1519 K street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$107,000.

Building permits to closing yesterday over \$1,000 follow:

John C. Brown, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 25 Longfellow street northwest; estimated cost, \$8,500.

Austin C. Waller, to reproof ceiling of basement, install single windows in place of front double windows, also interior minor changes, 1619 Seventeenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$5,000.

Louise Brooks, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 4219 K street northeast; estimated cost, \$2,000.

James Freeman, to erect three two-story brick dwellings, 2300-2-4 Minnesota

C. D. Sager to Build \$70,000 Apartment

Plans for a new four-story apartment building to be constructed at 3125 Mount Pleasant street, were announced yesterday by Charles D. Sager. Ground is to be broken at once, in the effort to have the new project ready for the fall leasing season. Estimated cost of the project alone is \$70,000.

To be constructed of brick and concrete, the building will contain twelve apartments of three rooms and bath. Two stories will be located on the main floor. The front will be brick, with limestone trim to the second story. The plot has a frontage of 40 feet on Mount Pleasant street, running back 125 feet. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

CEDARHURST RESORT SHOWS BIG GROWTH

Bauman & Heinman, realtors and developers, announce that Cedarhurst, their closest Chesapeake Bay summer colony to Washington, has passed its pioneer days and is now in a stage of rapid development.

Four years ago this firm took over the task of improving what was then merely a raw farm. The first two years were devoted entirely to the improving of the property. The roads needed care, a motorboat harbor was necessary, a wharf had to be built, cottage building had to be given an impetus. From the result of the first two years' work the third year started with sales; then people began to see and know Cedarhurst and sales came in rapid succession. By the end of the year a very large number of lots were gone and more than 30 cottages built.

Now, in the fourth year, Cedarhurst lacks the rawness of an infant development. It is a well-advanced, sanely restricted and beautiful summer colony, with an energetic Citizens Association and a monthly newspaper. It has perfect roads, a good beach, about 50 cottages, a regular garbage disposal, ice delivery, chucksters daily pass the cottages with fresh fruits and vegetables. Many Cedarhurst lot owners have motorboats which they may anchor in a perfectly safe harbor built especially for that purpose.

Bauman & Heinman are again offering a silver loving cup as a trophy for the largest fish caught in Cedarhurst waters with hook and line. Since the first announcement of this contest about three weeks ago many local anglers have traveled to Cedarhurst and tried their luck. It is not unlikely to be a lot owner to compete. The contest closes October 16.

\$257,000 IN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS REPORTED

Several Types of Homes and Commercial Properties on Douglass-Phillips List.

Douglass & Phillips yesterday made public a list of recent transactions totaling approximately \$257,000. Included in the report were several types of homes and also first and second commercial zone properties.

The following sales were negotiated: No. 1456 Spring place northwest, a six-room and bath home with built-in garage, to Clara L. Fugel for H. O. Palmer; 5729 Ninth street northwest, sold for the builders, Douglass & Phillips, Inc., to M. C. Howard; 518 Ninth street northeast, to Abraham B. Fletcher for H. O. Palmer; 5741 Ninth street northwest, sold for the builders, Douglass & Phillips, Inc., to Frank L. White; 914 Twelfth street northeast, to H. O. Palmer for S. D. Tucker; 1332 Euclid street northwest was traded by J. E.

Widman to Geo. W. Hugely for 4209 Thirty-eighth street northwest; 1355 Longfellow street northwest, corner home in Saul's Addition, was sold to N. M. Minnis for the Plain Dealer Publishing Co., owners; 614 Kennedy street northwest, a first commercial property, was sold to J. E. Douglass, was sold for him to C. Diakin; 3545 Holmead place northwest was sold to Lida A. Mastin for the owner, Edward L. Rohn; lots 1, 2, 3, and 5 in square W. 3529, a large industrial site was sold for the owner, David A. Baer, to M. Cain Co., Inc., local excavating contractors. No. 145 Adams street northwest was sold to H. O. Palmer for F. L. White; 4237 Wisconsin avenue northwest, a one-story store, was sold to Wolf Ulman for the builder, J. E. Douglass; 117 Graton street, a colonial residence in Chevy Chase, Md., was sold to Elmer R. Rust for W. J. Wire; 1350 B street southeast was sold to Theodore R. and John M. O'Flaherty for H. O. Palmer; another corner property in Saul's Addition, located at 1300 Delaware street northwest, was sold to Isiah Hanson for the owner, Joseph C. Gill; 3346 Tennyson street northwest, one of the distinctive homes built by Terrell &

Dinger in their development at Chevy Chase Crest, D. C., was sold for them to J. Paul Kelly; 127 Eleventh street, a Spanish design home of seven rooms and three baths, in Chevy Chase, Md., was sold for the builders, Douglass & Phillips, Inc. to Elizabeth Esner; 1110 Jefferson street northwest was sold for J. F. Kelly to a local investor, and 409 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., a seven-room bungalow, situated on a 10,000-square-foot plot of ground, was sold to F. C. Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co., for the owner, Ernest P. DeKalk.

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Owing to the present owner leaving the city, this attractive New England Colonial Home must be disposed of quickly. Its ideal location, surroundings and conveniences offer the purchaser a real estate investment difficult to duplicate in this district.

Corner lot 70x150 improved with perennial beds, numerous roses and evergreens of every description. Center hall effect, large living room, open fireplace, copper screened side porch,

dining room and kitchen. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, inclosed heated sleeping porch and two tile baths. Full stairway to third floor having one large finished room, storage room and tile bath. Garage.

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Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Upton Street, Turn East, Continue to End of Upton.

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\$16,950

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Is not so much a place to live
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Prices
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Drive over to 37th and R Sts. N.W.

Today and See Why.

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SHANNON & LUCHS

Main 2345 1435 K St. N. W.

LENORE TERRACE

Villa Sites

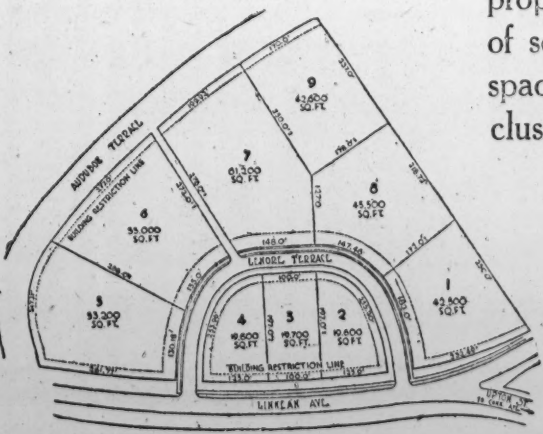
Nine sites, ranging in size from 19,600 square feet to 61,200 square feet, are included in this property. Surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, this development embraces a marvelous country with rolling hillsides, great shade trees overlooking Rock Creek Park—improved and partly landscaped. Here will be erected unusual homes that will express the individuality of their owners.

Drive on Connecticut Avenue to Upton Street, Turn East, Continue to End of Upton.

LENORE TERRACE is one of Washington's most desirable, exclusive developments. Located but 15 minutes from the White House, it is, nevertheless, admirably situated—close in, yet secluded from the beaten path of travel. Building and other restrictions placed on the property insure the development of a colony of select homes, appealing to those desiring spaciousness, unusual surroundings and exclusiveness.

For Additional Information
Consult Your Broker

OR
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815 FIFTEENTH STREET



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Just Off 14th Street
8547 14th St. N.W.
8 delightful rooms and 2 large baths. Double garage, hot-water heat, electricity, newly landscaped. Convenient to car and bus lines, stores, schools and churches.
Inspection by automobile. Apply at this office. Phone Main 3627.

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315 Southern Bldg. M. 3627

Boulevard Apartments

2121 New York Ave. N.W.
All Finished and Ready for Occupancy
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Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
One, Two and Three Rooms.
All Housekeeping.

Rentals, \$55.00 to \$77.50
Per Month
Real kitchen, completely equipped with refrigerator, built-in bath with shower, large closets, soundproof walls and floors.
Valet service, messenger service and taxi service.

Resident Manager in Constant Attendance
Wm. Frank Thyson,
Sec. Treas.

738 Investment Bldg.
Main 1580

A black and white illustration of a woman in a kitchen, standing at a sink and washing her face. She is wearing a light-colored dress. The sink is white and has a faucet. There are some items on the counter, including a bottle and a glass. The background shows a window with curtains.

**Don't worry about
the dishes
—electricity
will do them!**

Another grim spectre forever banished from the home! Why worry about the dishes nowadays? There's a Kohler Electric Sink waiting to wash them the modern way—*by electricity.*

Designation of October 21 to 27 as National Good Health Week naturally leads to thought on the advances of modern sanitation. Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight," but I wasn't thinking of health and sanitation when he said it. When people talk of the "good old days" and wish for their return, they, too, are not thinking of health and sanitation. The "good old days" were days of the outdoor privy, the open vault and the drain. These same "good old days" brought frequent plagues of typhoid and other intestinal diseases. Development of knowledge that germs in human and animal excreta led up to the water closets

The first form of water closet was merely a hopper with a swinging basin below it, which barely formed a water seal against odors and sewer gas. Following this was the sanitary, clean and easy-to-keep clean water closet found in modern homes today. Most recent of these is the flush valve water closet which does away with the water tank.

Sanitation has taken tremendous strides, until today, the outdoor privy and other insanitary, old-fashioned methods of sewage disposal are only marks of backwardness in any community.

The physician and the plumber are indeed friends and praiseworthy servants of the community. The doctor who discovered the need for, and the plumber, who provided the means for

Pioneers Aiding Distant Fete.
St. Paul, July 16.—Minnesota pioneers are helping prepare for an event in which few of them will live to take part—a celebration of the State's centennial in 1958. They have formed the Territorial Guild and are assembling

This space contains members of the

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.....

Health Service Tells How To Make Vacation Safe

Keep Happy, Is Advice, So Check on Water Supply and Sewerage System, Inspect Kitchen and Watch Out for Flies.

Going on a vacation? Well, you should read "The Safe Vacation," just issued by the United States Public Health Service. But don't read it if you are lazy or easily frightened, because you may end up by spending your vacation around the house.

"Keep happy," says the Public Health Service. "Worry is the foe of health." And having said that, the statement gets paradoxical and lists a dozen or so things to worry about. For example: "Be protected against typhoid fever."

It says, "by vaccination."

You should have a little memorandum book when you are looking about for a place to spend your vacation, says the Health Service, and in it you should check the place up with this list:

"Is the water supply safe? What is the source of the water supply? Is there a sewerage system? Where do the sewers empty? If there is no sewerage system, is there a safe disposal of waste? Are the kitchen, dining room and pantry clean, and are they protected against flies? Is the milk pasteurized? From where does the milk supply come? Is the dairy clean? Also, are there swamps, ponds or other mosquito breeding places nearby? These

are some of the questions to which vacationists should have favorable answers."

Do you plan to spend your vacation in the country? Then hearken to these recommendations of the Public Health Service:

"Be protected against typhoid fever by vaccination."

"Boil both the water and the milk."

"Be sure that the place in which you eat is well screened against flies, especially if there is some question as to safety of sanitary surroundings."

But you are not ready yet. You wouldn't leave without your first aid kit, would you? These thirteen articles, says the Public Health Service, should be in your first aid kit:

Two gauze bandages, two cotton bandages, one roll of adhesive plaster, one dozen safety pins, one ounce of absorbent cotton, one yard of sterile gauze, one ounce of tincture of iodine, one dozen compound cathartic pills, two ounces of bicarbonate of soda, one dram of permanganate of potash, four ounces of castor oil, one clinical thermometer and one hot-water bag.

Remember—

"Keep happy. Worry is the foe of health."

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A WELCOME break in the midsummer dullness, musically speaking, came in the thirty-sixth concert in the expanse of the Pan-American Union Building on Thursday. Latin-American music was played throughout by the Navy Band which gave the concert which was broadcast over the Naval Radio Station.

Music dramas and six-tone poems of a corresponding number of Pan-American nations featured the program. The chief feature was the reading of a drama of the Incas by Dr. Barrietas B. James, of the American University, with a music setting of interpretative songs of the Incas sung by Mlle. Ybarra de Dominguez after an arrangement by Carlos Valderama.

Throughout the winter the Pan-American Union authorities have been favoring musical Washington, and the diplomatic and social sets as well with splendid programs of Pan-American music and the contingent of music lovers of the city should feel very grateful to them indeed.

Radio and the military bands make up the bulk of the musical feast presented in Washington at this time. These programs are very good and even in that hubbub of the radio fans, static, does in his innings, yet there are many moments of solid enjoyment notwithstanding.

Ella Ney, Beethoven centenary pianist, was made an honor citizen of the city of Bonn, Beethoven's birthplace, last month. As an honor citizen, she is entitled to permanent possession of a golden key to the city, and is exempt from local taxation for life. The ceremonies in connection with the award took place in the City Hall as a part of the Beethoven festival at Bonn, and a large international audience was in attendance. Her earlier performance of the Emperor Concerto was attended with an ovation.

The recent gift of \$12,500,000 as a permanent endowment of the Curtis Institute of Music by Mrs. Edward Bok, wife of the magazine publisher, opens a new era of development to musical talent in America. The appointment of Josef Hofmann as director in chief of the institute is an indication of the serious purpose of the work, and is an assurance that the annual income of \$750,000 derived from the fund will be wisely spent.

Mr. Hofmann has announced his policy of administering this fund, which goes beyond anything that has ever been done for the advancement of music. Not only are students given personal instruction by the highest type of masters, but provision also is made for every other need. Thus, financial aid will be given to poor students to enable them to live properly; grand pianos and other musical instruments will be furnished rent free to those who can not afford their own, and the cost of embarking on a professional career will be financed by the institute. In addition, exceptionally gifted students will accompany their masters for continuous instruction during the summer months, all traveling and living expenses being met by the institute.

The children's class of the Master School of the Piano met for the last time this season, Thursday afternoon.

Girls' Friendly

The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, will conduct the service at the Eleanor Lewin Memorial Chapel at Holiday House this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The car leaving Twelfth and D streets at 4 o'clock will reach the chapel in time for the service.

Mrs. W. E. Bolen, who has had a class in "personal religion" all winter at Epiphany Church branch, will conduct a similar class Thursday evenings at the Faith apartment, 1515 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Miss Helen Frye, of Epiphany Church branch, is now on a trip through Oregon and Canada.

Mrs. H. C. Bolton and Miss Ethel Grimes will pass several weeks at Charming, Pa., near Blue Ridge Summit.

Among the guests at Holiday House are Miss Robinson and Miss Sprunk, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Czerkoin, of East Liverpool, Ohio. There are twelve children also there, who are enjoying the swimming pool in Alexandria, Va., as one of their diversions.

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MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING
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Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth

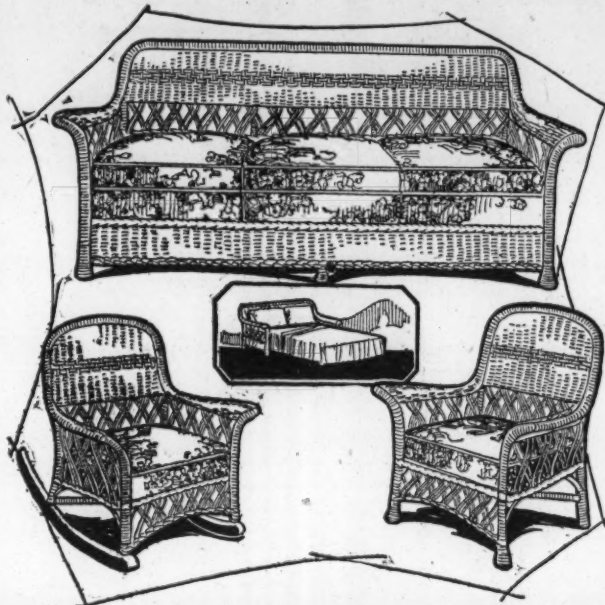
This Is One of the Outstanding Features of Our

July Clearance!

Lansburgh's furniture, aside from a "quality appeal," also has a "price appeal." In other words, prices are always lowest here—when quality is considered. Now, for the second week of our July Clearance Sale

all
**Summer
Furniture
20%
OFF**

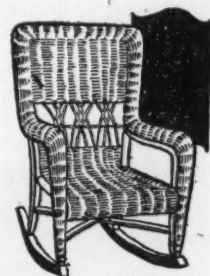
we make the sweeping reduction of 20% off all Summer furniture. Our customers, knowing that our prices being lowest in the first place, this discount means more here than elsewhere.



Bed-Davenport Fiber Suite \$100

Your sun parlor may be used as an extra bedroom with this fine suite, for the davenport conceals a comfortable full size bed, upholstered in cretonne with loose cushions.

Deferred Payments

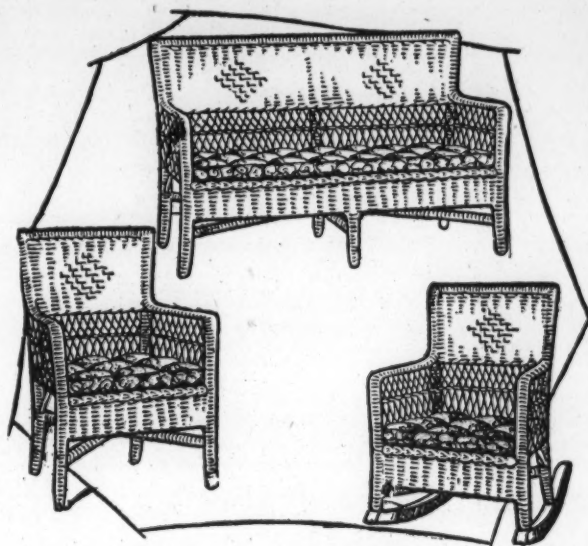
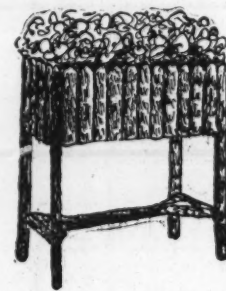


Brown Fiber Rocker \$3.95

A splendidly made and very comfortable rocker of fiber. Finished in an attractive shade of brown.

Cedar Fernery \$1.95

A rustic fernery measuring 10 inches wide and 26 inches long. Strongly made. No phone or C. O. D. order filled on these.



3-Piece Brown Fiber Suite \$29

Three pieces—pictured above—except that these on sale have no cushions. They are made of selected fiber and finished in brown.

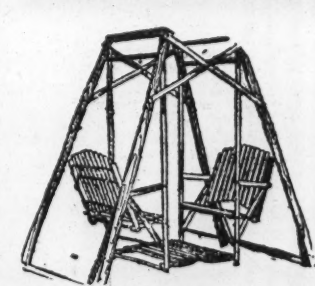
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An Extraordinary Value! 3-Piece Fiber Suite

\$49

A suite of decided charm and fashioned in a manner that will give a lifetime of service. It is woven of selected fiber and finished in two-tone effect; automobile seats covered with cretonne.

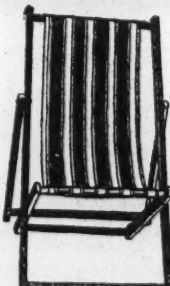
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4-Passenger Lawn Swing \$6.95

Strongly constructed of hardwood.

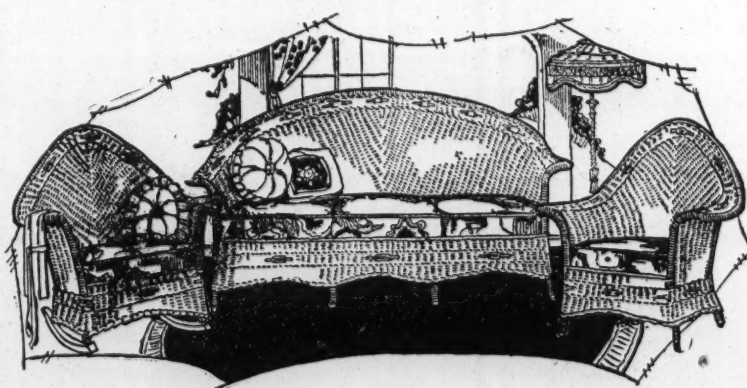
No Phone or Mail Orders



Steamer Chair \$1.19

Made of heavy canvas in colored stripe effect.

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders



Cathedral Back Suite

Add a gay note to the sun parlor or living room with this elegant suite of fiber in Italian oak finish. Three pieces, settee, armchair and rocker with solid woven fiber construction, arched backs and auto spring-filled cushion seats covered in cretonne.

\$69

Deferred Payments

For Perfect Refrigeration

Cork Wall
Top-Icer "Alaska"
Refrigerator

Built on scientific principles to insure perfect refrigeration. Full-size compartments.

\$16.95

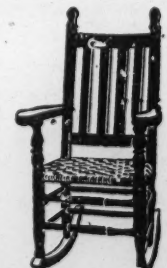
Deferred Payments



Porch Rocker \$2.98

Of sturdy maple in natural finish. Strong cane woven seat.

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders



The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927.

It's a time of record-breaking. Lindbergh wings his way to France; "Elmer Gantry" breaks book-selling records. Our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale will break furniture selling records. The beauty of the new furniture, the insistent low prices, will fire your imagination with plans for your home. Two pages in today's Star and one in the Herald give further insight into its scope. Use The Hecht Co. Budget Plan, and save on what you need in this sale of—

\$500,000 Worth of Furniture for \$350,000

The Hecht Co. Half Yearly Furniture Sale

\$155,000 Living Room Suites for \$112,000

- \$110 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, Davenport, Club Chair, Wing Chair, upholstered in velour.....\$79
- \$129 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, with spring-filled reversible cushions. Choice of two colors.....\$96
- \$149 Cane-back, 3-piece Suite, mahogany-finished birchwood frame, velour covered reversible cushions, \$109.
- \$179 Carved frame, 3-piece Suite, Jacquard Velour upholstered. Reversible cushions. Several patterns.....\$138
- \$195 3-piece frame Suite upholstered in Jacquard Velour, reversible cushions.....\$148
- \$259 Carved frame, 3-piece Suite, upholstered in mohair, reversible cushions. Outlets and back in velour.....\$219
- \$345 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite, Mohair upholstered velour.....\$289

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$85,000 Bedroom Furniture for \$66,000

- \$179 Tudor design, 4-piece Suite, Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, Double Bed, 48-inch Dresser, Chest, large Vanity.....\$118
- \$275 Shaded Walnut finish, 4-piece Suite, 50-inch Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Double Bed.....\$197
- \$295 Burl Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 4-piece Suite, rich dark finish, dust-proof construction.. \$219
- \$429 Spanish design, 4-piece Suite, Selected Burl Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. Fine cabinet work, \$369
- \$445 Spanish Walnut finished, 4-piece Suite of selected Burl Walnut Veneer and Gumwood.....\$395
- \$595 Colonial style, 4-piece Suite, Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, 50-inch Dresser, Colonial High Boy, 50-inch Vanity, Double Bed.....\$495
- \$975 Solid Walnut, 5-piece Suite, finest construction, very specially priced.....\$595

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$65,000 Dining Room Furniture for \$47,000

- \$179 10-piece Suite in a new design, especially suited for the apartment or small home.....\$128
- \$195 Tudor design, Spanish Walnut finished, 10-piece Suite. Chairs with tapestry seats.....\$159
- \$395 Spanish design 10-piece Suite of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, Spanish finish with dark maple panels.....\$295

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$35,000 Worth of Chairs for \$23,000

- \$8.95 Fiddle-Back Windsor Chair in dull rubbed mahogany finished gumwood.....\$4.89
- \$17.50 Dull finished, cane-panel back Chair with comfortable upholstered seat.....\$11.65
- \$17.50 Upholstered Boudoir Chair with comfortable spring seat. Covered in a variety of attractive cretonnes.....\$9.95

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

This 16-Piece Living Room Group

\$181

What you get for \$181

- | | Regular Price |
|--|---------------|
| 3-piece Living Room Suite, upholstered in Jacquard Velour..... | \$179.00 |
| Long Davenport Table..... | 12.95 |
| Upholstered Foot Stool..... | 3.95 |
| Smoker of Excellent Quality..... | 5.95 |
| 2 Distinctive End Tables..... | 7.90 |
| 1 Bridge Lamp and Shade..... | 5.95 |
| 1 Junior Floor Lamp and Shade..... | 7.95 |
| Magazine Rack (Decorated)..... | 3.95 |
| Pier Cabinet, prettily decorated..... | 9.75 |
| Windsor Chair, dull rubbed finish..... | 6.95 |
| 2 Pictures, Attractively Framed..... | 2.00 |
| 1 Wall Tapestry..... | 12.95 |

Total Regular Price.....\$259.25
What the Entire Group Costs You... 181.00

You Actually Save.....**\$78.25**

—On the Purchase of This Group!

Fourth Floor.—The Hecht Co.



Sixteen pieces, exactly as pictured, all for \$181.

This 14-Piece Bedroom Group

\$167

What you get for \$167

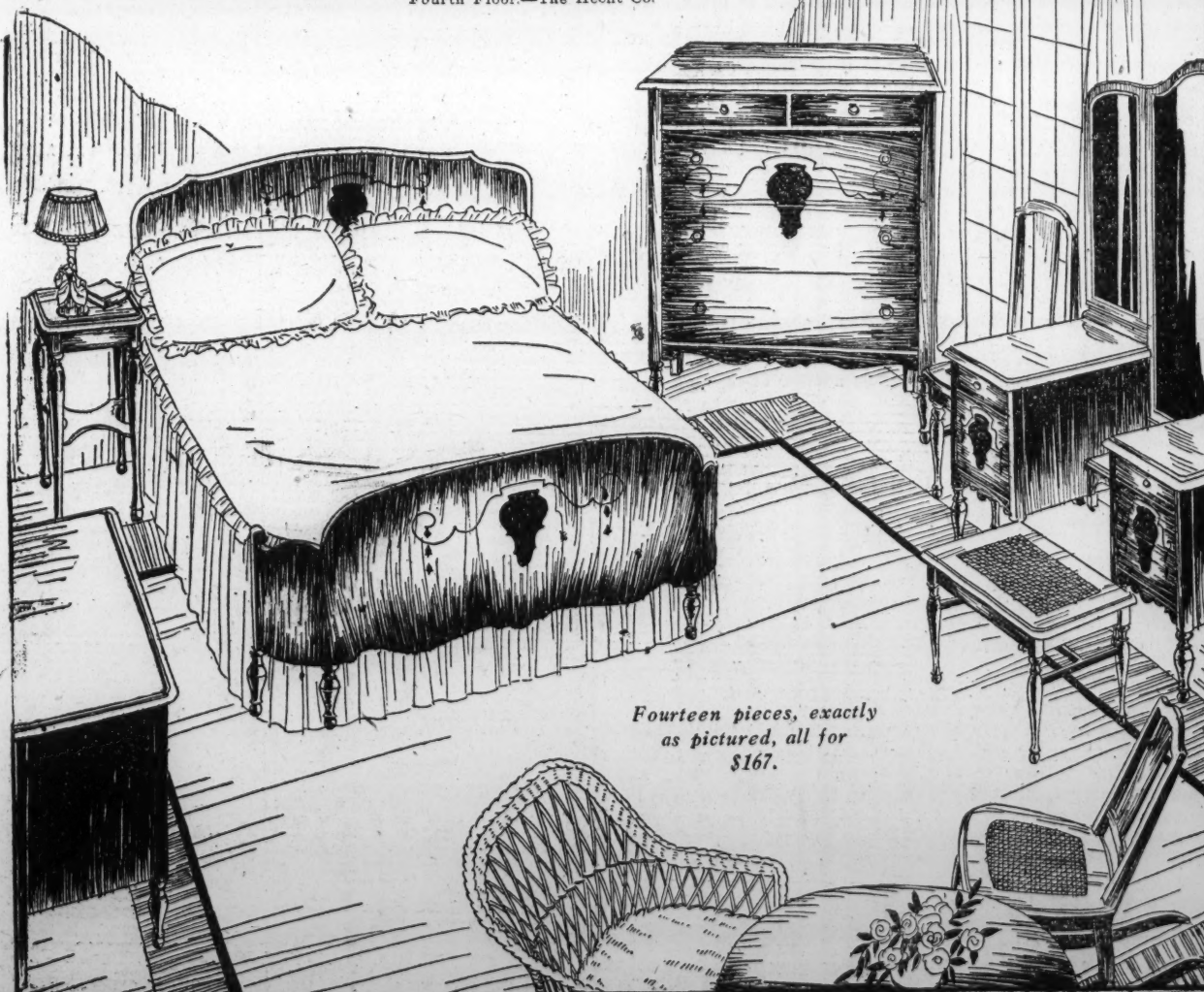
- | | Regular Price |
|---|---------------|
| 4-piece Walnut Veneer Suite, finished in a new Spanish color..... | \$179.00 |
| Nite Table, turn leg style..... | 9.75 |
| Chair, with cane seat..... | 6.95 |
| Rocker, with cane seat..... | 7.95 |
| Bench, with cane seat..... | 6.95 |
| Comfortable Coil Spring..... | 9.75 |
| Simmons Mattress..... | 11.95 |
| 2 Feather Pillows..... | 4.00 |
| 1 Boudoir Lamp..... | 3.00 |
| Willow Armchair, with metal braced seat..... | 4.95 |

Total Regular Price.....\$244.25
Sale Price of This Group..... 167.00

You Actually Save.....**\$77.25**

—On the Purchase of This One Group.

Fourth Floor.—The Hecht Co.



Fourteen pieces, exactly as pictured, all for \$167.

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

THIS may be news to the theatrical profession. The "road" is not dying, and Washington is a good show town. The defender of Bagdad on the Potomac is Robert Long, manager of the Aldine Theater, Philadelphia.

An erstwhile Washingtonian, Bob Long, came back to his whilom haunts last week to have a glimpse of the old town. Once he was assistant to the genial Roland Robbins, at Keith's. Later he held the reins at the Rialto. After only two years away he is impressed with the progress manifesting itself in local theaterdom. Certainly, there is life hereabouts.

"As a matter of fact," observed Mr. Long, "Washington is one of the best show towns in the country. Philadelphia, of course, is a better one—because Philadelphia has a greater number of people within its portals. A bigger town is always a better town in the show business."

STANDING on the corner of Fourteenth and F streets, where the National Press Club building is nearing completion, Mr. Long looked fondly at the artistic entrance-way to the Fox-Roxy Theater. "There marks the beginning of a new era in Washington theatricals," he mused.

With the opening of the new theater in September, theatrical men from New York to Hollywood will have their eyes on Washington. It means that competition will be keener. People will have more variety in their entertainment—and get it at prices considerably lower than those prevalent in New York and Philadelphia, though the standards will be equally high.

Basking here in the balmy clime of the Chesapeake country, the average citizen goes to the movies and the play falls to realize that local managers manage to keep prices down to a moderate level. An outsider reminds us that we are fortunate. Mr. Long, in his movie emporium in Philadelphia, gets as much as \$2.20 a seat; whereas the top prices on F street, in the height of the season and hilarity, never scale as high as a dollar. Fifty cents, as a matter of fact, is the general admission price—and reserved seats may be had for as low as 75 pennies. Good shows, too!

WELL, we are lucky. There are few ticket scalpers amongst us. A man who wants to take his family to the theater can easily make arrangements—and the choice is not too limited. There are three good legitimate houses, playing the best productions on the road. With September arriving, there will be five first-run motion picture houses. The vaudeville theaters, burlesque centers, and neighborhood houses where second-run films hold forth furnish other means of satisfying the desire for entertainment. In another year, the theater seating capacity of Washington will be further enlarged. Already, there is talk of another first-run motion-picture theater. The trend is that way. The Nation's Capital makes an ideal spot to display new films.

So much for Washington and its building operations; its plans, Philadelphia, near enough to be a sister city, makes ready for a number of new theaters. As some of those to be built will be homes of musical comedies and straight dramatic plays, Bob Long sees in this a direct refutation of the current opinion that the road is dying. If it is dying, he argues, why are they building more theaters? The road, as a matter of fact, is in bad straits; but it may perk up. And this word from Philadelphia is one of the first signs of recovery.

A showman of the old school, Mr. Long knows that people will continue going to the theater so long as the theater satisfies their wants. The moment the theater becomes lax, or cuts down the quality of entertainment, the public withdraws its support. In this day and generation, it's a wise theater that knows its public. The public, on the other hand, knows the theater. What with the widespread publicity methods of the moment, the great number of magazines and periodicals devoted to the stage and screen, theatrical fans of today are as well versed in current theatrical lore as were the astute managers of yesterday; probably more so. They are the keenest critics and wisest patrons the theater ever had—in any land, at any time.

THE American theatergoer insists upon the best. While he does not always get the best, he refuses to take the worst. Hence, the great concern among managers and moguls of the theater to step out in front of the parade. There was never such competition as this now going on in the land of the theater. The corporation is not by any means closed. Any man with an idea may get in the game. Ingenuity and money, coupled, tend to create new forces—and old producers sit uneasily in the seats of the mighty. The game is always worth the candle. The stakes are high enough to create interest. The American public has money and is willing to pay for being amused. All it asks is a fair return.

With this condition, the theater in Washington and throughout the land must, perforce, be in rather a healthy state. Bob Long sees great prosperity ahead—and better theaters in all branches. It stands to reason that Washington must ever be in the vanguard, since here are gathered the cream of theater lovers from the four corners of the globe. On a premiere, in the assembling of a distinctive first-night audience, managers may present their wares in Washington to the cognoscent from all countries, the discerning and discriminating sent here by various governments.

Emotion, of course, and not intellect, is the objective of the theater. Managers must prefer maddening mobs to scattered scholars, and rightly so. Nevertheless, a theater that thrives under the piercing glance of the keen observer must, by its very nature, be out of the ordinary. Out of 700 or 800 possible film entertainments of the first order, only 300 or so reach Washington—and these are the best films made. Of course, the observation may be here and there, if these are the best, what must the worst be? Likewise, in vaudeville Roland Robbins presents only those assemblages that are worthy of Broadway recognition. In the dramatic field the great number of try-outs brought here stamps the city as a laboratory where work must be proved before it is finally ready for the provinces. At least, this is the opinion of Mr. Long, who, looking back over a period of 20 years or so in the business, points out that Washington reviewers of the past have built up a reputation for fairness and fearlessness, quick perception and calm criticism.

IT all goes to make lively interest in the theater. The pull is between the public and the producers, with the press setting forth the advances and the follow-up of current activities.

Whereas in the long ago the theater used circus tactics in the purveyance of its wares, the general press agency has toned down a bit. There are no more flamboyant advance notices; merely a straight, simple, setting forth of facts. Miss So-and-so will appear in the title role of Mr. Whoozle's comedy, "The First of Its Kind."

Superlatives have gone by the boards. Larry Beattus knows that while he might have the best show in town this week the best in town next week may be over at a rival house, the Metropolitan, where Nelson Bell holds forth. And Nelson, when he comes to write his little pieces for the paper will be careful to guard against overstatement of fact for fear that in the great race to give the public what it wants his rival down the street, Corbin Shield, at the Rialto, may come forth with announcement of a superatraction.

So it goes. Conditions have changed, and men and manners with them; all making for a finer and fairer day in the theater.

When the millennium comes we shall all be glad to meet the men who furnish our amusement. They will be there, inside the pearly gates, waiting for us, with their press agents, all ready to carry on the good work started down here in the Netherlands.



John Stepping, Raymond Griffith and Ann Sheridan in "Wedding Bills"—Columbia.

John McFarlane in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne"—National.

Leo Carrillo and Keith's

Lewis S. Stone and Ann Rork in "The Notorious Lady"—Metropolitan.

Hazel Vert—Earle.

Sally O'Neil and Lawrence Gray in "The Callahans and the Murphys"—Palace.

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS, WEDDING BILLS

When the wedding bells are through ringing there are the bills to pay, but some times there's a great deal more to it than that, as the action of "Wedding Bills," Raymond Griffith's latest Paramount comedy, opening today at Loew's Columbia Theater, proves.

Best men can appreciate how Ray feels when life is just one wedding after another, with no prospect of immediate relief from the arduous duties of chief nuptial assistant. He swears off all weddings, but to no avail, for his best friend decides to get married, and Ray has to be there to lend moral support. A blonde vamp and a super-sweetheart of Tom Milbank, the bridegroom. Moreover, she holds certain letters of his that if shown to the jealous bride would break up the romance. The price of her consent to the marriage seems to be a \$20,000 necklace.

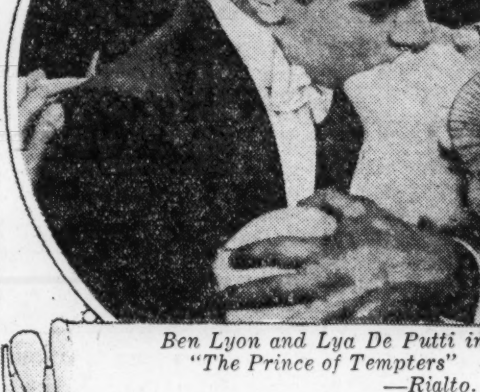
Ray contracts to get this on approval at a jeweler's, and steal it back from her. She first came to the attention of the Paramount officials because of her work in Wallace Beery's "Casey at the Bat." Hallam Coates, popular actor on the screen, plays the part of Griffith's friend, Iris Stuart, 1927 Wampus baby star, has an important role.

A new leading woman in the person of Ann Sheridan is seen in "Wedding Bills." She is said to be a blond actress of remarkable ability as an actress. She first came to the attention of the Paramount officials because of her work in Wallace Beery's "Casey at the Bat." Hallam Coates, popular actor on the screen, plays the part of Griffith's friend, Iris Stuart, 1927 Wampus baby star, has an important role.

Le Paradis Brezles. The Paradis Brezles in the summer time are of the very best. The new musical engagements at the social mecca. During the few weeks that he will remain in Washington he is polishing up his repertoire. "Theatrical Night" continues to be a big drawing card on the roof every Thursday. Especially is this bright light shined by the many folks who are now in Washington on their return from early summer trips and getting ready to leave for the Northern resorts.

Musical Novelties. Stephen Ellbacher, manager of Crandall's Tivoli Theater, foremost of the residential houses operated in this city by the Stanley-Crandall Co. of Washington, is taking particular pride in the popularity of the musical novelties being presented by Otto F. Beck, concert organizer, and Ida V. Clark, associate. Last week their offering was a cleverly arranged piano-organ dialogue for "The First of Its Kind." The lyrics were presented on slides as a two-act drama, and A. W. Bernhard, the Tivoli's musical electrician, worked out novelty lighting effects that added much to the effectiveness of the innovation. This is but one of a number of similar surprises which Mr. Beck and Mrs. Clark will contribute to the entertainment of the Tivoli patrons during weeks that immediately impend.

Comedians All. An all-star team of comedy constructors was assembled to lay laughs end to end without number for "Wedding Bills," Raymond Griffith's new starring picture, now playing at Loew's Columbia Theater. One of the deans of celluloid comedy construction, Grover Jones, heads the imposing aggregation, which includes Keene Thompson, Jack Casey, George C. Dromgold, and of course, Griffith himself is expert as a comedy constructor, having been associated with rib-tickers for a living for several years.



Ben Lyon and Lya De Putti in "The Prince of Tempters"—Rialto.

INA CLAIRE ART FLASHES STARRED IN THIS PLAY FEATURE OF BIG PROGRAM

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," biggest success that Ina Claire has had since "The Gold Diggers," transports itself to the National Theater stage for the new week with Leona Poyers in the role of the lady crook who went straight "for love." For two full seasons this witty comedy, by Frederic Lonsdale, served Miss Claire. This is its first release for stock purposes.

Lonsdale wrote up to his best level when he turned out "Mrs. Cheyne." It seems to have every ingredient demanded for the ideal comedy. There is situation, as for instance, when Mrs. Cheyne is discovered by her adoring believer in dead of night in a risky situation. There is a dual theme, one of romance wherein the pretty little leader of a band of gem thieves falls in love with some one above her station; the other, a dramatic conquest by the underworld of society's upper strata. There is, further, the fluent wit with which Lonsdale unerringly adorns all of his plays.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" enjoyed its premiere in Washington and its subsequent success was emphatic confirmation of what local audiences thought of it.

OL' CYRANO AT WARDMAN. "Cyrano de Bergerac" is one of the most beloved and beautiful plays ever written, and it is no wonder that the film version of the great romantic drama, since it is true to Rostand's lines and situations, should be so popular. Patrons at the Little Theater last week declared themselves charmed with the French film production of the immortal story, and this week Washington will have another chance to see it, as the Motion Picture Guild is presenting it at the Wardman Park.

Not only is the beauty of the lines and theme preserved, but the production is colored entirely by hand, lending an added loveliness. Clad in the exquisite costumes of the period, Cyrano de Bergerac, poet, swordsman, philosopher and scientist, struts his way through adventure after adventure, being unsuccessful in only one thing—love. The triangle of the long-nosed Cyrano, the beautiful Roxane, and the handsome Christian resolves itself into one of the finest love stories ever written. Accompanying "Cyrano" at the Wardman will be short reels and music.

"Modena's Flashes of Arts" is announced as the foremost attraction in the vaudeville portion of the bill arranged for the current week at the Echo Park Theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Featured in the company of a dozen may be mentioned the international dancers, Blanche and Elvira; Elsa Leone and the six concert singers already referred to. The added attraction will be supplied by Billy Batchelor and company, including Hazel Vert, Bob Mazus, Frank Glass and Kay McGee, in "Don't Forget Your Parrots," a clever skit into which is injected a wealth of spontaneous humor, sprightly dances and musical numbers of the snappiest sort.

The vaudeville program will be opened by Alice Baeson and Maxine Freeman, whose specialties are songs, pep and a piano. Bobbie Brooks and Edna Rush in "The Clean-Ups," by John F. Mulgrew depicts two scruffy fellows with theatrical ambitions. The basic idea of the piece is that at some point in his life every one experiences a yearning to go on the stage. Moss and Fry, originators of "How High Is Up?" will deliver themselves of a quick succession of new and old sayings which will add to their fame as two of vaudeville's most reliable laugh producers.

The photoplay feature for the week will be Paramount's production of "Afraid to Love," starring Florence Vidor, supported by Clive Brook, Jocelyn Lincolnton and Norman Trevor. "Afraid to Love" is a riotous comedy concerning a beautiful girl who makes herself up as a dowd and marries a man to save him from a scheming adventuress. The abbreviated comedy subject for the week will be a new two-reel animal subject bearing the title of "The Kangaroo Detective." In which are embodied many novel devices to evoke laughter. The screen portions of the entertainment will be completed by the latest release of Kinograms.

The program will be rounded out by the usual house features including orchestra overture and exit march by the Earle Theater Orchestra under the conductorship of Floyd C. Wheeler.

All In a Night. Cooling breezes atop the Powhatan Hotel are a feature, in addition to the delicious food and enticing music, that makes the Powhatan Hotel Roof Garden the rendezvous these hot summer evenings for smart Washingtonians and visitors. Every week-day evening, from 6:30 until 9, dinner is served with music, and no cover charge; after 9 supper dancing is featured, with music by the Hotel Powhatan Collegians, a dance orchestra of eight synopacating artists under the personal direction of John Slaughter. This season a special kitchen has been installed on the roof, where the food is prepared under the supervision of the Hotel Powhatan's famous chef, Fritz Meissner, and prices for a la carte service on the roof is exactly the same as the main dining room. As in past seasons, the powerful twin searchlights play their beams on the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, presenting a familiar sight to Washingtonians and causing comment by visitors.

Out of the Past. A prize from the past will be presented to patrons of a London newspaper in which a review of the opening of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" appeared, read, in part, as follows: "So large was the crowd that the police had to be sent for and a dozen constables arrived. They set to work and managed to stop an attack on the doors. Afterward the police remained guarding the theater entrance until the play was over." The play is at the National for the new week. Come early and avoid the gendarmes.

FOUR SONG BIRDS SIGN THE PAPERS

When Edward Johnson, Lucerella Bori, Giovanni Martinielli and Lawrence Tibbett, all of the Metropolitan Opera Company, were scoring their sensational operatic successes with the Metropolitan at the Washington Auditorium last April, all four were singing themselves into Washington concert engagements in 1927-28, according to Mrs. Wilson-Greene, the local manager, who has just recently announced concert appearances of all four singers here during the coming fall and winter.

Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor, who sang the role of Rodolpho to Lucerella Bori's Mimi in "La Boheme" at the auditorium here, will make his bow to afternoon concert audiences in the recently announced concert appearances of all four singers here during the coming fall and winter.

Johnson is not a stranger to Washington, for he has been presented several times to limited audiences at the Mayflower at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales. But this season he will greet for the first time the great afternoon concert audiences at Poli's.

Miss Bori, who sang Mimi to Johnson's Rodolpho in "La Boheme" at the auditorium here, will make her bow to afternoon concert audiences in the recently announced concert appearances of all four singers here during the coming fall and winter.

Giovanni Martinielli, who sang the tenor role of Manrico in the closing Metropolitan performance of "La Traviata," is announced as the closing attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' series, in which appear such famous vocalists as Marion Talley, Fredor Chappin, Jascha Heifetz and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Analysis of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's afternoon concert series of 1927-28 reveals that of the fourteen attractions definitely announced, eight of them are for the Metropolitan, if one includes the Metropolitan, whose latest operatic offering is to Mr. Gatti-Casazza's famous New York company.

Glen Echo Bound. At Glen Echo Park, located in nearby Maryland, shady picnic groves are available for all day and evening outings where both dinner and supper can be enjoyed in the open air. Entire families have found that Washington's famous free admission resort of fun provides practically everything for comfort and pleasure. A popular feature of Glen Echo Park is the dancing in the ballroom to music by David McWilliams and his 10-piece Glen Echo Park Novelty Orchestra, featuring the "Fibers" phone. The ballroom in addition to being cooled by nature's breezes has the addition of a score of electric fans assisting in maintaining the comfort of the dancers. Glen Echo Park is reached by a ride along the banks of the historic Potomac aboard cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. or by motor via Conduit Road with ample and no time limit parking space for any number of cars at the park.

Bobbies Kept Busy. A clipping from a London newspaper in which a review of the opening of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" appeared, read, in part, as follows: "So large was the crowd that the police had to be sent for and a dozen constables arrived. They set to work and managed to stop an attack on the doors. Afterward the police remained guarding the theater entrance until the play was over." The play is at the National for the new week. Come early and avoid the gendarmes.

COMEDIENNES CO-FEATURED IN FUN FILM

"The Callahans and the Murphys," featuring the screen's first great female comedy team, and the internationally famous musician, Isham Jones, and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra—these are the novelties presented at Loew's Palace Theater this week, beginning today.

Each player in the hilarious new comedy of Irish life was "handpicked" for the particular role by measuring every actor and actress by the yardstick of Kathleen Norris' book itself. Thus Miss Dressler, famous "tago comedienne," whose "Tully" and "Romance" launched Charlie Chaplin's fame, was selected for the role of the redoubtable Mrs. Callahan. Miss Moran, who played the role of the diminutive and irascible Mrs. Murphy, and Miss O'Neil, fresh from her triumphs in "Frisco Sally" and "Becky," was chosen as the piquant heroine, Ellen Callahan. Lawrence Gray plays the role of Dan Murphy, Sally's lover.

The new picture is a series of comedy episodes, in which fights, feuds, an Irish picnic and varied comic trials and tribulations among the New York Irish families are the background for a tender little romance between Miss O'Neil and Lawrence Gray.

Hill, the director, is the man who directed "Till to the Maries," one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's notable successes of the year. The production was a laborious stage, with a graphic replica of one of the famous Hibernian pinnacles, the New York elevated, New York tenement districts and other striking details.

Additional features on the program include the International Newsreel, Aeolian's "Tom Gannon's music and a special stage creation, lighted and produced by Colby Harriman.

RUSSIAN FILM THIS WEEK. The Little Theater, this week will present the first of the great Russian films. It was in 1919 that the Moscow Film Studio, under the leadership of a motion picture, a medium of expression which the directors of the world-famous organization realized had tremendous possibilities. They took Count Leo Tolstoy's noted story, "Polikushka," and translated it to the screen with members of the Moscow Players, enacting the roles.

"Polikushka" is therefore one of the most important films ever made, as it represents Russia's initial attempt at movie-making, of which the latest example is "Potemkin," and proved to be one of the greatest ever made. Many new ideas were brought forth by the Russians, and they have many times shown their superiority behind the camera.

The production deals with the old nobility and their serfs in 1830. The principal characters are a noblewoman and a rascally, humorous servant, who combines a delightfully child-like exterior with a thrilling nature. He is entrusted with a sum of money by his mistress, and his adventures with it form the major interest of the tale. The title role is played by Ivan Moskin, one of the finest European actors. The feature is accompanied by another unusual bill of short subjects selected by the Motion Picture Guild, including Charlie Chaplin in "The Champion."

Specialty Nights. The Mohawk Quartet will be featured at Chevy Chase Lake next Wednesday evening. The appearance of the Mohawk Quartet, which is a group of four vocalists, is a novelty in the history of the series of Wednesday specialty nights to be continued throughout the season. Entertainers booked to follow on succeeding specialty nights include a good roster of varied talent. Meyers Davis dance music is crowding both upper and lower dance pavilions with the younger generation. At Kamons continues to lead the big band in the lower pavilion, while Ben Levine illustrates the college theme in dance music on the upper pavilion.

A NOTORIOUS LADY PARKS AT METRO

"The Notorious Lady," First National's production of Jane Murn's screen adaptation of Sir Patrick Hastings' novel of "The River," to be presented as chief feature of this week's bill at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock, affords highly dramatic outlet for the capabilities of Lewis S. Stone, Barbara Bedford and supporting players. The companion attraction for the week is Hal Roach's production of "One Hour Married," a two-reel comedy starring Mabel Normand. The high caliber of the new bill will be maintained by supplementary offerings of unusual attractiveness. The latest release of the Pathe Review will add a touch of color to the bill and the specially assembled Metropolitan World Survey will place upon the screen in visualized form the outstanding news events of the past week.

The story of "The Notorious Lady" has its inception in smart social circles in London, where an officer of high rank in the British army discovers his wife in the apartment of another man. Conscious of his wife's unimpeachable fidelity, he promptly shoots the offending host, is brought to trial and upon the truthfulness of his wife's testimony is convicted of first degree murder and condemned to death. On a plea of new evidence and perjury in the first trial the wife brings about a retrial of the case and then by actually perjuring her testimony, succeeds in freeing her husband under the plea of the unwritten law. Broken in heart and spirit he departs immediately for the wilds of Africa, accepting his wife's second testimony as the truth, from which perjury he had been shielded. Followed to the jungles of Africa by staunch friends and by his wife, disgraced by her own false testimony, he is finally, through an engrossing chain of circumstances, to grasp the fullness of the sacrifice made by his wife on his behalf. This is the story of "The Notorious Lady," a picture which progresses rapidly to a dramatic climax of tremendous forcefulness, visualizing meantime many episodes of strange and peril in the most impenetrable wildernesses of the Dark Continent.

Mr. Stone and Miss Bedford are cast in the opposite roles of husband and wife, and in each part the player finds ample outlet for those talents which we owe to the public in the eyes of the public. Supporting roles are entrusted to Earl Metcalfe, Francis McDonald, E. J. Ratcliffe, Ann Rork and other.

The Symphony Orchestra of solo artists under the conductorship of Mr. Breekin will contribute as their concert overture Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore," and for the recurrent theme number of the interpretative score compiled by Mr. Breekin for the orchestra accompaniment of "The Notorious Lady," "Humming a Tune," a new composition by Mrs. E. S. Hoffmann.

The engagement of this sterling bill will, of course, be limited to a single week, with the doors thrown open to the public after 2 o'clock with the first performance beginning at 3.

RIALTO FILM DIRECTED BY EUROPEAN

Motion picture fans will meet Lother Mendes at the Rialto this week when "The Prince of Tempters" is shown on screen attraction. They will not meet Mendes personally, but they will meet personality, a new personality to the American picture screen, a man whose reputation was made in Europe before he came to America.

"The Prince of Tempters" is his first American production. In the featured roles are Ben Lyon, Lya De Putti, Lora Moran, Mary Brian, Olive Tell, and Ian Keith.

But it is not in talent only that "The Prince of Tempters" is said to be an outstanding picture. The story, adapted from "The Duke," a novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim, has to do with an English duke who comes to America, and his son, who is a kind of abbot when the mother dies and is brought up in a monastery until he is 20 years of age, knowing nothing of his parentage until by accident it is discovered that his father has died and he is released from his vows and falls into the snare of London's whirl—soon to be disillusioned—and in self protection becomes a violent and grimy character, a rascal, and a man of letters, and is returning to the monastery.

The "Miss Washington" contest on the stage to select a candidate for the Atlantic City bathing beauty pageant will divert interest with the screen feature. The selections will be made each night at the 9 o'clock performances and the eliminations will be made according to the applause of the audience. Keen interest is evident in the "Washington" contest this year, judging from the number of girls signifying intention to compete for the honor.

The presentation feature will consist of the Rembrandt in new vocal selections, with Rex Rommell, piano. The overture by the Rialto Greater Orchestra, Rommell conducting, will be followed by Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller."

Comedy, "The Disorderly Orderly," and International Newsreel round out the program.

Fight Report. On Thursday night of this week, Stephen Ellbacher, manager of Crandall's Tivoli Theater, has arranged for the reception of the complete round-by-round radio report of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight to be held in the Yankee Stadium in New York. The result of each round will be announced from the Tivoli stage, but it is anticipated that those who prefer it may avail themselves of the direct loud-speaker report in the promenade lounge overlooking the Park road lobby. The service was accorded patrons of the Tivoli last September on the occasion of the Dempsey-Tully battle. The deprived the former of the championship to which he is now attempting to fight his way back.

Sign Contracts. Two girls who appear to be destined for motion picture stardom appear in "Wedding Bills." Raymond Griffith's new picture, now playing at Loew's Columbia Theater, they are Ann Sheridan, the leading woman, and Iris Stuart, who plays the jealous Mrs. Markham. Ann Sheridan is a blonde beauty from Kansas, just 19 years old, who played in "Casey at the Bat," in which she did so well that Paramount signed her to a long term contract. Iris Stuart was chosen as a 1927 Wampus baby star, one of the most coveted honors allotted to the younger aspirants in pictures. They will first appear in pictures of distinction.



Stage and Screen Presentations

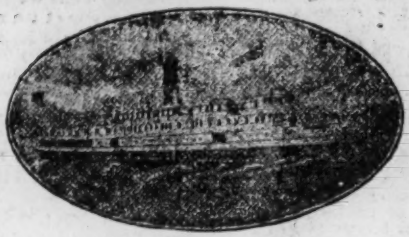


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WEEK OF JULY 17TH
A Perfectly Balanced Bill of Dramatic, Comedy and Musical Features in a Delightfully Good Theater
LEWIS S.

STONE
with
Barbara Bedford

Earl Metcalfe, Anna Rook and Francis McDonald in First National's Absorbing Hit

The NOTORIOUS LADY
A Powerful Heart Drama of London and the African Jungles
Alive With Unexpected Climaxes

MABEL NORMAND A SCREAM IN "ONE HOUR MARRIED"
World Survey—Screen Snapshots—Overture—"Il Trovatore" (Verdi).
Washington's Finest Orchestra—Daniel Beeslin, Conductor.

EARLE
PREMIER VAUDEVILLE PICTURES
Kept Cool by Double-Washed Iced Air

WEEK OF JULY 17TH
JOE FEJER AND HIS FAMOUS HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA
Assisted by a Gifted and Highly Popular
BROADWAY PRIMA DONNA

BILLY BATCHELOR and **MOSS & FRYE**
and **Cleaver Company** in the Consulting Originators of
"Don't Forget Your Parcels" "HOW HIGH IS UP?"

OTHER STAR ACTS AND SPECIAL HOUSE FEATURES
ON THE SCREEN
FLORENCE VIDOR—CLIVE BROOK
With Jocelyn Lee and Norman Trevor in
"AFRAID TO LOVE"

MOVIEGRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON

"THIS," say all the distinguished lecturers, "is the Age of Specialization." Nowhere is it truer than in the movies.

Can you think of more than half a dozen movie actors or actresses that can play any but one part? Any one of their roles is just like any other one of their roles, except that they move the locale from California to the Long Island studios and back again. The dress varies but the disposition stays the same.

No fair counting Lon Chaney. Aside from him, we can only think of John Gilbert, John Barrymore and two or three others who can step into any role, virtuous or villainous, at a moment's notice. Imagine Clara Bow as a home girl, Ernest Torrence as a suburban husband, or Conrad Nagle as the titled villain.

Of course, its their audiences that keep 'em in the roles they first went big in; people like to know what they're getting, and get what they're used to. But it does seem a bit monotonous.

Got some statistics today. It seems that there will be no fewer than 800 pictures made next year; 650 by the big producers, and the rest by the smaller firms that most laymen have never heard of.

Eight hundred movies are a great many for one year. But remember that every movie house (except the over-the-country-stores ones in the small towns, which open only Wednesdays and Saturdays), has to give its patrons some kind of a show no fewer than 1,050 times a year. Three times daily, at least.

It isn't so bad for the big houses that only change the shows once a week; but the small corner movies that have a new show every day—they nearly go mad trying to get a good new bill 365 times every year.

In the movies, as on the stage, once some one has a bright idea, a dozen rush in to copy it.

Some time ago some one in the movies must have said: "Ah! I shall be collegiate. I shall make a movie all about happy, carefree youth in moon coats, and absent-minded professors with umbrellas, and football games that are won in the last 45 seconds of the game, and of the movie."

The other producers watched jealously and discovered that the audiences seemed to like it all right. And now they are all trying their luck with the idea.

The latest in the ranks are: "Hold 'em Yale," with Rod La Rocque (who has never been our idea of a typical Yale boy); no fewer than two West Point films, which are racing against each other to be the first to get before the public—"The West Pointer," with Bessie Love and William Boyd, and a Metro-Goldwyn picture with William Haines, and Dick Barthelmess—"The Drop-Kick." None other than Cecil B. DeMille is making the William Boyd film. We can't wait for his version of a West Point hop.

Washington summer will have one outdoor attraction, at least, after the 20th of July, when Monta Bell, once a Washington newspaper man, and now a Metro-Goldwyn director, will arrive to take shots for "Fires of Youth." He is not only the director, but the author of the story, and it is all about the life of a Washington newspaper reporter. Why it is called "Fires of Youth," under those circumstances, we hope to find out.

Mr. Goldwyn, the producer, so much enjoyed his part in the La Rocque-Banky wedding that he has cast himself again in the part of Cupid and has offered George Fitzmaurice and his fiancée, Diana Kane, an even bigger and better wedding, on an even grander scale, than he provided for the others. So far no one knows Miss Kane's decision.

The action of the Federal Trade Commission in regard to the Paramount-Lasky Corporation is causing much discussion on the coast. Much of it centers not around the decision, which has no immediate effect, but about the fact that by the time the case is appealed, as it is sure to be, to the Supreme Court, it will have cost Paramount, win or lose, over \$1,000,000. Rather a high tax on already expensive theaters.

Here is the latest on what the stars are doing in the near future: Marion Davies is going to make "Her Cardboard Lover." (It came to town as a play with Laurette Taylor—remember?). Conway Tearle is to be starred in "Temptation Island." Milton Sills will do the "Valley of the Giants"—a Peter B. Kyne story. The Elinor Glyn-Clara Bow team will make "Red Hair"—with Miss Bow in a wig, we presume. Richard Barthelmess is going to make first the screen version of the stage play, "The Noose," and then the screen version of the novel "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Bebe Daniels announces "She's a Sheik" for her next picture.

Buster Keaton and Ernest Torrence (!) will be seen at one and the same time in "Steamboat Bill." And just guess what two are going to make "Love."—Right the first time. Greta Garbo and Jack Gilbert.

To drop again from stars to statistics; this time about our favorite topic, the poor extra.

Latest returns from the central casting office for the last eighteen months:

Extras get from \$3 to \$15—when they get anything, which is not every day nor indeed every week, by a long shot. Most of them get the \$8.50 a day jobs. There are very few of the \$3 ones and very few of the \$15 ones. The high wages go to especially comely and shapely girls in beauty show or cabaret scenes; or to dangerous outdoor workers—exceptionally good riders, human flies and so on.

Out of the 4,000 children waiting eagerly around Hollywood in their best party dresses, exactly 37 were employed daily in the studios. Something surprising: Many more men than women extras are used. We always thought it was the other way around; until we realized the number of cowboys, policemen and Arabs that it takes to see Hollywood through the movie year. The fact is that only 30 per cent of the extras used are women.

And here is the most surprising thing of all: The average extra in Hollywood earns exactly \$1.44 a day.

There must be a lot of glamour about the movies, when people will do that instead of learning to plumb at seven times the money.

Washington has more to do with the movies than one would suppose. At least the Department of Commerce has.

In the course of helping along American industry they get all sorts of dope on the foreign market, and they are now prepared to give lists of movie theaters, open to American movies, in such widely scattered districts as Latvia, Portugal, Czechoslovakia and—believe it or not—Portuguese East Africa.

Imagine having to decide whether Norma Shearer or Colleen Moore would be just the thing to appeal to the Portuguese East Africans! At least the producers now know where to send them.

The salary cut episode is still affecting the usually happy dispositions out in Hollywood, and the famous Hollywood smile is still clouded over. Their spirits were not raised, either, by the Petroleum scandal of a short time back.

Take it all in all, it was not a cheery week, last week. And the criticisms of studio technique continue. It is claimed that some of the executives with the big firms make a practice of using their power to intimidate actors and actresses and to cause them to abuse themselves and generally to grind their noses in the ground. In the movies it is particularly easy to bully ones underlings, and allowing for the universal prejudice in any field of life to the effect that one's boss is a big brute, there seems to be a lot in the Hollywood plaints.

Most people that attend movies think only of the actors and producers and fail to remember a third element in the situation—the exhibitors: the unseen but necessary official who owns the movie houses, makes them "twenty degrees cooler than the street," provides many-buttoned ushers, gilded lobbies, augmented orchestras, trick organists, stupendous stage presentations, advertisements in the papers—and who picks the movies.

The problem of the producer grows more acute instead of easier after



A free playground for children is one of the new features this summer at Chesapeake Beach. It is situated on the sandy beach and is equipped with swings, slides, seesaws, and other pleasure devices. The beach kiddies are having the time of their life.

his movie is made, for he must make as many exhibitors as possible buy his product and they are often coy, uncertain and hard to please.

And this summer they are more so than ever. One of the big companies has yet to make a single large season booking for next year and loud is the cursing and gnashing of teeth in Los Angeles and on Broadway.

W. C. Fields is going into a team partnership with Chester Conklin. Their first will be the "Side Show."

Avery Hopwood's "Ladies Night" is coming to the screen with Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackall.

No other news, except that the famous Ten College Boys are going to carry out the classical traditions of their alma maters by progressing from "The Drop Kick" to none other than "Helen of Troy." We always suspected that Paris would have been a Psi U.

Autos, Autos, Autos,

And All on the Lot

The transportation advantages Americans enjoy every day in the year are indirectly emphasized in the photoplay "The Notorious Lady," now showing at Crandall's Metropolitan and Ambassador Theaters.

"The Notorious Lady," a First National picture, with Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford and Ann Rook, is based on Patrick Hastings' stage success, "The River," and it has principal scenes in Africa. Sam E. Rork, the producer of "The Notorious Lady," remarked to King Baggot, the director, the strange contrast in transportation. "It makes a person appreciate what we enjoy over here," commented Mr. Rork. "Subways, airplanes, automobiles, street cars—why, we don't even stop to consider their advantages."

Mr. Rork turned to point out the dozens of automobiles parked "off stage," that is, out of the range of the camera. A census was taken of the various owners and makes of cars. It disclosed:

Lewis Stone and his Rolls Royce touring car.
Barbara Bedford and a Rolls Royce, Ann Rook and a Chrysler.
Sam E. Rork and a Franklin sedan.

Tommy Gaudin, the camera man, and a Hudson sedan.
Ben Singer, production manager, and a Chevrolet.
Arthur Coover, an auditor, and a Stutz.

Hupmobiles, Cadillac, Essex, Studebaker, Buicks and Ford transportation cars were "on location," too, either owned by minor players in "The Notorious Lady" or by Sam E. Rork Productions.

SWIM AT SCAPA FLOW Georgia Ave., Opp. Ball Park Every Day 5:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Steel Lockers

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Twenty years of secluded life—of dormant love—of youth cloistered within the bleak walls of a monastery. Now he was free—free to live as he pleased—to love as he pleased—to scatter his affections among the beautiful women of Montmartre

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Overture "The Fortune Teller" **MUSICAL MOMENTS** **ORVILLE RENNIE** In Songs

ROX ROMMELL At the Piano Comedy—International Newsreel

True to the Stupid.

It is said she married one of the most stupid of God's creatures, and rumor has it that she has remained true to him. The man who pursued her was described as such that no woman would want to be alone with him, even on the telephone. These are the central figures in the witty comedy by Frederick Londale, "The Last of Mrs. Chynney," which the Nationalities offer for the new week.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS

Take a romantic ride on the Historic Potomac, 40 miles of pleasure and enchantment. Dancing to the strains of a popular orchestra.
Steamer Hampton Roads leaves 7th St. Wharves every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P.M. Round Trip 75c.
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IF YOU LOVE TO LAUGH—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. WEEK BEGINNING TODAY SUNDAY, JULY 17 IT'S THE FUNNIEST SINCE LAUGHS WERE INVENTED.

THE CALLAHANS AND THE MURPHYS with Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Lawrence Gray, Sally O'Neil

Added Hits: "ROSES AND JEWELS" Palace Concert Orchestra International Newsreel Topics of the Day

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WEEK BEGINNING TODAY SUNDAY, JULY 17th

RAYMOND GRIFFITH in **Wedding Bells**

Here's His Hilarious High Hat Highness Cutting High Jinks—and How! It's His Funniest Farce Since "Paths to Paradise"

Added Features: Johnny Arthur Comedy "The Drawback" Pathé News—Scene OVERTURE

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

Washington goes on in the activity of securing in its homes and apartments adequate wiring by means of the Red Seal plan. Over 30 buildings now have operations which will be wired in accordance with the specifications of Red Seal. A total of 242 buildings in Washington will contain proper wiring when completed. Of these, 9 are new apartment buildings. Many occupants of homes which now have electricity are becoming interested in bringing their electrical installations up to Red Seal, so that they, too, will have adequate wiring such as is found in their friends' new homes.

The meeting of the Electric League held Thursday was the best attended summer meeting that the organization has had in many a moon. There was a snappy business session, followed by a bit of fun, and light refreshments. The amusement of the evening, although entertaining and highly educating, was also to some extent educational.

An executive committee meeting of the league held Monday was attended by all but three of the committeemen, of whom there are seventeen. H. A. Brooks, commercial manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., was present at this meeting.

Washington in the electrical industry—the Electric League of Washington.

ton, in the trade, and individual members of the League of Washington, are all becoming nationally noticed through their accomplishments. Howard P. Foley was honored in the current month of the Electric League, the trade paper of national association of electrical contractors and dealers, known as the Association of Electricians, International. Mr. Foley's picture and a short synopsis of his electrical career occupied a half page in this widely circulated journal. In another part of the magazine a full page was devoted to "Electrical Contractor Advertising Deluxe." This article is devoted to the description of electrical installations made by the Foley organization in a number of large buildings all over the Eastern section of the country.

Carroll P. Carpenter, electrical contractor member of the league, with offices at 1313 Lawrence street northeast, has wired six homes in accordance with the Red Seal Plan, and has several others lined up for installations of adequacy in the near future.

The Central Armature Works, long operating in Washington, D. C., specializing in large power installations and motor repairing, has found it necessary to enlarge quarters. It has now built a larger building, equipped especially for its own needs. Henry J. Dorr, vice president of this company.

has been an active member of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., since its organization. The new offices and shops of the Central Armature Works is at 625 and 627 D street northwest.

Another member of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., will soon go into new quarters. Edward L. Bateman, vice president of the league and chairman of the Red Seal Planning Committee, is remodeling the premises at 2224 Fourteenth street northwest, at which location he will have a complete and up-to-date electrical appliance store and electrical contracting business.

Wednesday John C. Harding, member of the executive committee of the league, and proprietor of the electrical store at 1336 Connecticut avenue, just south of Dupont Circle, took a number of electrical calls of the city on an outing and fishing party. Among those who were with the guests on the trip were L. T. Souder, president of the league; E. R. Bateman, vice president; C. P. Hill, of the Doubleday Hill Co.; Joe Kirchner, chairman of the union contractors' group in the league; J. D. Mackesay, chairman of the sports and outings committee, and A. Dunlop, engineer with the Doubleday Hill Co. The party was held on the West River.

At the meeting of representatives of the various electrical leagues of the country, which will be represented by L. T. Souder, president of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., and by Dean Gallagher, secretary-manager. H. A. Brooks, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., who is also a member of the

league council, representing this part of the United States, will also be present at this meeting.

R. L. McDormand, executive committeeman of the electric league and electrical contractor, has wired a number of homes under the Red Seal plan. One of the notable results of the activities of this hustling contractor is a new 8-cylinder Peerless automobile.

Some of the new members of the Electric League are: Active member, G. L. Davis, Bond Building, electrical contractor; associate members, Fred P. Gibson, of the J. S. Repetti Co., electrical contractors; F. Cox and A. L. Coleman, of the Carroll Electric Co., electrical jobs; R. S. Brooks, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., and T. J. Stewart, of the Shull Co., electrical manufacturers.

NEW ELECTRIC SERVANTS

Papers on desks are not disturbed by the proximity of a cooling electric fan of new design equipped with a screen arrangement across its face. The shape of the screen is such that the stream of air is deflected upward, producing strong air movement in the fan area without heavy gusts.

A powerful beam of light, good for twelve hours on one charge, is obtainable for summer camp or other outdoor uses with a new type of electric lantern in a small square case equipped with a carrying handle. It uses a two-cell, 4-volt, 15-ampere battery, and produces either a strong beam or a flare effect. The unit weighs 8 pounds.

Directing the flow of warmth from an electric heater to exactly the spot desired is easy with new-type heaters mounted on slender stands and equipped with flexible necks. This comfortable appliance, standing on a floor and inclining its head, reminds one of a large sunflower on a tall stalk.

In office buildings, factories and the like it is easy to transport hot and cold food in considerable quantities by using the new electric caterer. One of these devices is about the size of a large trunk and is mounted on four rubber-tired wheels. The top carries six or eight 10-quart food containers whose lids are flush with the cover of the vehicle, the body of each of the metal containers extending down into a tank of water heated electrically with current from the handiest lighting or wall socket. An insulated compartment for cold food is in the lower section of the device.

U. S. ELECTRIC POWER FAR EXCEEDS BRITISH

Product Is 12 Times Greater Than That Produced in England.

The investment in England in the electric light and power industry is placed at \$1,250,000,000, whereas a total investment of \$3,724,800,000 is apparent in the total public utility industry of England, as compared with \$20,800,000,000 in the United States. Production of electrical energy in England is placed at about 6,000,000,000 k. w. h., while customers approximate 1,800,000 in number, as against 21,000,000 in this country. It is of interest to note that the United States, with seven times the investment in the electric light and power industry, produces twelve times as much power as England.

Expansion continues in the electric light and power industry, as attested by the records showing new heights attained in the amount of electric current generated by public utility power plants in the United States; by record earnings accruing from the sale of electric energy for industrial and domestic purposes; by steady increase in the number of holders of securities of public utility companies and by the additions of many thousands of customers to the ranks of stockholders.

Today the electric light and power business is among the leading industries of the country, and indications point to further substantial growth, necessitating the absorption of large amounts of new capital and an accompanying increase in the volume of revenues from companies producing electric energy throughout the Nation.

Dazzling Candles Dim Lights Today

Use of 2,000 candles at a state dinner given by President George Washington caused guests to marvel at the flood of light. Such an amount of illumination cost \$10 then. Today half a hundred 50-watt electric lamps would furnish as much light, and the cost would be about 75 cents. But no host in these bright days would be satisfied with so dull an illumination in a big dining hall. For such affairs many times the candlepower that made President Washington's guests blink is demanded and supplied, and the bill is considerably smaller than the old-time candle-maker's.

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Keep a carton of Mazda Lamps on hand at all times for emergency. They'll keep well in that closet corner!

IMAGINE a hundred thousand wild horses running through the streets of Washington! It would take the efforts of the entire population to quell them, wouldn't it?

Every day at your Power Plant, over a hundred thousand horsepower is released to take the tedium out of work for you. Controlling this mighty energy is an achievement. Delivering to your service just the quantity you desire is a modern marvel.

On the streets, in the home, office, store or factory—your every waking and sleeping hour is in some way made more happy, comfortable and enjoyable through the service supplied by the

See the new GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



THE General Electric laboratories worked fifteen years to develop this remarkably simplified refrigerator. Thousands of models of nineteen different types were built, field-tested and improved before this final design was adopted.

Electric refrigeration is essentially an electrical problem and now the outstanding electrical research organization of the world has solved it.

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You will notice that the cabinet, which was built specially for this simplified icing unit, is unusually substantial and generously roomy. Even the smallest size has a shelf area of eight square feet.

You are cordially invited to see the various models at our display rooms. Examine them carefully. Ask questions about them. Get all the facts.

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Get in the Electrical Game. Carry off a worth-while prize. Simple contest rules. Prominent men will act as judges. Contest open to every user of electricity in Washington or nearby communities, except those engaged in the electrical industry. No technical knowledge necessary. It's easy.

Would it thrill you to win a prize? Then don't pass up this chance! When final rules of the contest are announced shortly you will be surprised how easy it is!



The Symbol of Adequate Wiring
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IS A MINIMUM STANDARD THAT

Enables the home owner or prospective home owner to recognize adequate wiring. Adequate in the sense that a home wired to Red Seal standards permits of the convenient use of labor-saving economical appliances. Provides a switch for every light. A sufficient number of lighting outlets to properly illuminate your home. Is the combined efforts of the electrical industry to assist the home owner to define what is necessary and practical in the wiring of a home or apartment. Your builder, architect or any member of the Electric League of Washington will explain Red Seal Wiring.

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Dean Gallagher, Secretary-Manager

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EDMUNDS PRAISE FOR BRINGING RADIO SYMPHONIES HERE

WRC Manager Arranged Wire
for New York Philhar-
monic Concerts.

SATURDAY MUSIC ON AIR
ONLY AT WASHINGTON

Station Head Brought "Ma-
dame Butterfly" to City for
First Presentation.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

Those listeners fond of classical music have to thank Ralph Edmunds, manager of station WRC, for bringing to Washington the Saturday night concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 110 pieces under the present leadership of one of the most famous European conductors, Willem van Hoogstraeten. Mr. Edmunds, who is a great lover of symphony music, arranged for a direct wire from the Lewisohn Stadium in New York to the broadcasting studio here with the result that WRC is now the only station in the country broadcasting the Saturday night concert.

Other stations have been picking the Thursday and Sunday programs of the great orchestra, but because of conflicting schedules WRC was not able to do this. Hence Mr. Edmunds made the effort to secure the Saturday concert although he had to go after them single-handed.

Nor is this the only musical treat Mr. Edmunds has given to the National Capital. About twenty years ago, when he was the manager of Henry W. Savage's Grand Opera company, this organization gave the very first American presentation of "Madame Butterfly" at the Columbia Theater.

"The first Butterfly and one of the very best was a Hungarian singer by the name of Elsa Szamossy, whom Puccini and I had heard sing the role in Budapest. She was a very young woman who took the part in the initial presentation in Washington. The third person to sing Butterfly was Florence Easton, who also made a great success in the role.

50 Performances Given.

"Following the Washington presentation we went to the Garden Theater in New York where I believe the only grand opera run has even taken place in this country. The opera "Butterfly" played for 50 consecutive performances.

"Geraldine Farrar, who later was to be another famous Butterfly; Caruso and Martinielli, who also were to sing conspicuous roles, used to drop into the theater frequently inasmuch as the Metropolitan Opera company was scheduled to put the opera on the following winter. I once heard Farrar remark, commenting upon the leading role of "Butterfly," "I can not see myself in that part."

"An incident I remember at the Garden Theater, and, I'll venture to say, a thing that has never happened since, was a gala performance of "Butterfly" we put on for the Metropolitan Opera company—three acts with three Buttrys. Very spectacular, but not artistic.

Mr. Edmunds, before turning his attention to the radio and enlisting with the National Broadcasting company, had a long career in connection with grand opera and orchestral organizations. Four years he was press representative and business manager of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York with Maurice Grau, and was there the last year with Heinrich Conried. Then came his brief association with the Opera company, and following this he returned to the Metropolitan, first with Gatti-Casazza and then with Andreus Dippel. In 1919 he was manager of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

First Bored by Symphony.

"There was where I grew to understand symphony music," Mr. Edmunds said, "The first time I sat through a symphony concert, I was very much bored. There was a day when I thought the opera was the thing in music, but today I would much rather go to a symphony concert. For these music lovers is nothing like a large orchestra."

It was, then, a source of satisfaction to him that Washington listeners responded so heartily to his bringing the Philharmonic Orchestra's Saturday night programs here. Among the expressions of opinion which he has received from the radio audience were the following:

"This is written in sincere appreciation of your cooperation in making the Stadium Saturday night concert of the Philharmonic available to us. It is a great joy to get an hour or two of a week of music built up into a coherent program, rather than the haphazard hours into which every type is crowded. This is not criticism, it is merely personal preference."—Frederic H. Powell, 1848 W street northwest.

"I want to be one to express my appreciation of the Philharmonic concert last evening. It came as a delightful surprise after the long wait. I am glad to get it through WRC, and it was thoroughly enjoyed."—E. F. Malone, The Iowa.

"I wish to express my gratitude to you for giving us the great pleasure of hearing those beautiful Philharmonic concerts, something to look forward to the whole week, and to remember, too. Music like that is one of the greatest pleasures one can have, and I am most grateful to you for giving me that pleasure."—Olivia T. Closson, 220 Nineteenth street northwest.

Many Send Letters.

"Please allow me to express my grateful appreciation for the beautiful concert of the Symphony Orchestra last evening. The announcement that we were to have another next week was the only thing that could equal it."—M. Oliver, 917 Eighteenth street northwest.

"Please express to the National Broadcasting Co. my deep appreciation for broadcasting over a special wire the Philharmonic concert. It is the great treat of the whole week, and I am expressing not only my thanks, but that of a number of music lovers."—T. R. Ruppel, 2344 Hall place northwest.

"I wish to express my enjoyment of the concert by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra last night. I sincerely hope that you will carry out your plan of broadcasting these concerts every Saturday evening. We get only too little of music of that quality over the radio."—Elizabeth Nitchie, Astor Court, Baltimore.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the broadcasting of the Philharmonic Orchestra last evening, and hope that you will honor us with this type of music whenever possible."—Esther M. Behrend, 1760 Euclid street northwest.

Milton J. Cross, nationally known announcer, offered his services to WRC to announce these concerts in New York. Although Saturday is Mr. Cross' day off, he volunteered to handle the announcing last night and on Saturday nights to follow.

BRINGS CONCERTS

Set-Up of Wave Allocation
Working Well, Commissioner
Caldwell, Returning, Says.

PLANS TO RECOMMEND
RENEWAL OF LICENSES

Puzzling Situation in Boston Is
Solved; Mix-Up of Stations
Threatens at Secaucus.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

The first of the Federal Radio Commission's return from the midsummer survey of listening conditions, H. Caldwell, the New York member, brought an optimistic report to Washington with regard to improved radio reception in the New York and New England areas. In fact, Caldwell, after being away from the Capital for about two weeks, was so pleased with the way that the temporary new set-up of the radio wave allocation is working that he said he intended to recommend to the commissioners that the temporary 60-day licenses be renewed upon their expiration August 15.

He said he believed he would have few, if any, changes to suggest in his district, although his inspection tour is not yet completed. He has already visited Boston, Providence, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, New York and other cities. Later he will go through the up-State New York region, stopping among other cities in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse.

Boston Puzzle Solved.

Commissioner Caldwell told of a puzzling situation which he encountered in Boston, where WEEI and WEEB was causing interference of such a serious nature that it looked for a while as if the whole New England spectrum was a disaster to local stations.

There is a good job here awaiting some young man who has the requisite knowledge of radio and timing. It is the position of chief of the radio service of the Department of Agriculture, who efficiently led by Sam Pickard that he used it as stepping stone to secretary of the Federal Radio Commission, the position he now occupies.

"Since Mr. Pickard left the department last March, Miss Josephine Humphill has been carrying on the work temporarily. The duties of the chief of the radio service are to supervise the distribution by radio of educational information from the Department of Agriculture. He is expected to make and execute comprehensive plans for the educational use of radio by all offices and bureaus of the department and to arrange for the preparation of material and assist in its adaptation to radio broadcasting.

The entrance salary is \$8,800 a year. Advancement depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions.

Handicapping some of the applicants is the fact that those who would be considered must submit to a civil service examination. Competitors are not required to report at any particular place, but will be rated on their education and experience and on a thesis.

Applications are all to be by Tuesday, August 9. Full information may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, at Washington, or from the secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

3 Stations Seek Secaucus.

During the absence of the commissioners an interesting situation has arisen due to the fact that three New York stations, WJZ, WJL and WJL, announced their intention of removing from the metropolitan district to Secaucus, N. J., the same town.

It looks as if station WJL, the International radio and television station, has the inside track, inasmuch as some time ago it applied for permission to locate at Secaucus, and this request was duly approved by the commission. Now it seems that both stations want the Taylor Finance Corporation, and the latter, in fact, has been ordered to remove its transmitters to that town.

Accordingly Commissioner Caldwell, pending the return of the other commissioners, has advised the two newcomers of the approval of WJL's application to remove to Secaucus and has ordered the other two stations to remain in the matter. It is said that the reason the three stations happened to select the same town is that after a careful survey Secaucus was decided upon by the National Broadcasting Co. as the best location for station WJL, and soon to be removed from New York City.

Col. Dillon Is Ill.

Advices have been received in Washington that, due to the illness of Col. John P. Dillon, who represents the Pacific Coast and who is unable to make a careful survey of the territory, several supervisors in that territory are now carrying on the work. This includes virtually everything west of the Rocky Mountains and from the Canadian borders, of course taking in the Pacific Coast cities from Los Angeles to Seattle.

Col. Dillon is at present at home in San Francisco, is now reported to be improving somewhat and able to take short automobile rides. He has a careful survey of the territory, and he greatly desires to return to his duties in Washington, but officials expressed considerable doubt as to when he may be able to again take up his work.

20 Stations Radiocast
Canada's Big Program
Session Names 'Hard'

During the jubilee celebration for the Confederation of Canada the most elaborate program of broadcasting ever before attempted in the history of the Dominion was carried out. A network of circuits was arranged in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, involving twenty broadcasting stations, with Ottawa as a center. Approximately 21,650 miles of telephone and telegraph lines were used, and also 58 repeaters for amplification at a distance of about 200 miles. The equipment, lines and apparatus cost \$3,000,000.

Even more interesting was the fact that by means of cable and short-wave transmission an effort was made to reach the principal capitals of the entire British empire. The broadcasting was sent overseas by means of short-wave transmission from the Canadian Marconi station at Drummondville, Quebec, on a wave length of 26 meters.

ONE OF THE FIRST NEW MODELS

Counterphase, 6-35, one of the new Bremer-Tully models now distributed exclusively by the Doubleday-Hill Co. Tuning controls are plotted for wave length and frequency.

On the Air Today

PAUL ALTHOUSE, the Metropolitan tenor, will again be the soloist in the Atwater Kent Hour tonight at 8:15 o'clock, through a network of twelve stations, including WRC. "The Rosary," designated by Mme. Schumann-Heink as "the great and perfect song," which she says possesses in high degree the essentials of a great song, heart interest and beautiful melody, will be part of the program.

The words are by Robert Cameron Rogers, a native of Buffalo and a graduate of Yale; the music by Ethelbert Nevin, who was born near Pittsburgh in 1862 and who died at New Haven, Conn., in 1901.

"The Time of Parting," by Henry Hadley, composer of 150 songs and piano pieces, several operas and other musical compositions, will also be sung by Mr. Althouse. The second selection is "The Bitterness of Love," by James P. Dunn, of Jersey City, an organist and a writer of much fine music. "The Bitterness of Love" is one of his songs which has been made famous by John McCormack, the Irish tenor.

The complete musical program is as follows: "The Time of Parting" (Hadley); "The Bitterness of Love" (Dunn); "The Quiet of the Woods," Franconian folk song (Reger); "Cielo E Mar," from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli); "The Rosary" (Nevin); "Tally-ho" (Leon); and "The Living God" (O'Hara). Rudolph Gruen will accompany Mr. Althouse.

The service of the First Congregational Church from the Metropolitan Theater will be broadcast at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. John L. Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach the sermon.

The Interdenominational Church Service, under the auspices of the New York Federation of Churches, will be on the air at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William Verner Nelson, pastor of the Third Church, Disciples of Christ, Philadelphia, will be the speaker. The musical program will be furnished by an ensemble of 25 soloists representing 20 different churches, under the direction of Clarence W. Allen. An hour later Dr. M. H. Joachim, a native of Calcutta, India, and an author and traveler of note, will speak on "Confucianism" in a series of talks on the general subject "The Great Religion of the World."

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., L. L. D., Canon of Washington, will preach the sermon in the service from the Peace Cross at the Washington Cathedral.

At noon the studio orchestra from WJZ under the direction of Hugo Mariani will be heard in representative numbers by such composers as Strauss, Herbert and Massenet. An hour later another of the Roxy "Sunday Strolls" will be broadcast. As usual, the feature will be a surprise, since neither the program nor the names of the artists to be presented will be announced prior to the broadcast.

Maj. Bowes, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, will be in charge of the Capitol Theater program tonight at 6:20 o'clock. During his vacation the programs were prepared by Dr. Billy Axt and Tommy Dowd.

Following the Paul Althouse recital Floyd Bennett, who will be remembered by many radio fans for his talks from St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, during and immediately following the flight of Commander Byrd from New York to France, will be heard in another interesting talk from WRC tonight. His subject will be "My Experiences in Flying With Commander Byrd to the North Pole."

The Choir Invisible under the direction of Mortimer Wilson will broadcast from WOR, Newark, at 9:30 o'clock tonight. In an effort to obtain ethereal effects WOR has amassed an instrumental body of strings, organ, wood winds and harps, supplemented by a male quartet for sustaining work and a mixed quartet to introduce a humming tune.

The Symphony No. 2 in D Major by Brahms will form the second half of the program of the Stadium concert to be played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and broadcast through WJZ and the blue network at 7:30 o'clock. Characteristic selections from the works of Weber, Schubert and Moussorgsky will compose the first half of the two-hour program, which will be conducted by Willem van Hoogstraeten. Rebecca Beam, soprano, will be heard from the studio of WJZ during the fifteen-minute intermission.

The WJZ program will be continued at 9:30 o'clock with a violin recital by Godfrey Ludlow. Two selections arranged by Mr. Ludlow himself will be Lehar's "Frasquita" and Penn's "Smilin' Thru." Another number will be Kreisler's "The Old Refrain."

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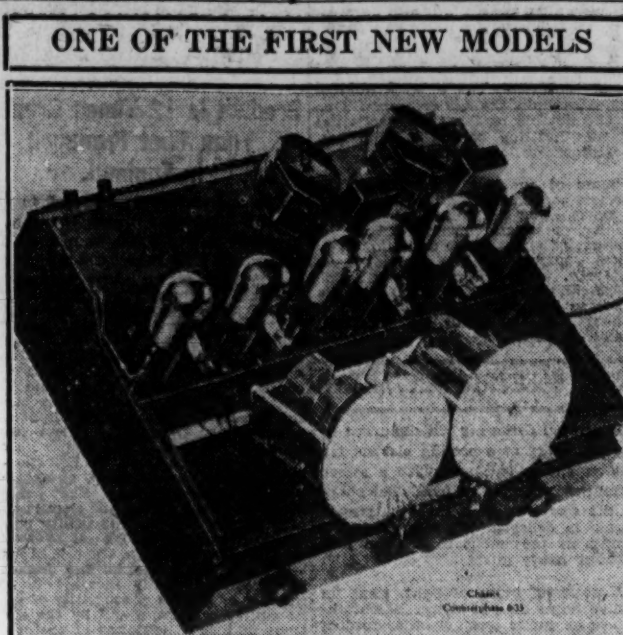
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Plane Broadcasting
Test Made in 1924

The successful broadcasting of an airplane flying at a speed of 100 miles an hour over Washington recalls a similar experiment made here in August, 1924. The remarks of Capt. Burdette Wright were being rebroadcast from an Army plane through station WRC.

One night naturally enough, inasmuch as it was a stormy night, that any listener who inquired might have been most interested in the safety of the aviators, but the first inquiry the station received was from a lady who telephoned in to ask if the gentleman who was announcing was such a "charming voice" was married.



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28 CITIES FOR 'MEMO' NEW YORK CITY

Pick-Up Stations Used for
Programs Broadcast by
WJZ and WEAF.

HOOK-UP NOT SIMPLE,
DESPITE USUAL BELIEF

All Lines of Remote Contacts
Terminate at One
Control Board.

Twenty-eight centers of music, culture and entertainment in New York City are "Memo" points, or "pick-up" stations, for programs regularly broadcast from WJZ and WEAF, key stations in the blue and red networks of the National Broadcasting Co.

"Memo" to radio engineers and operators of the National Broadcasting Co. is a coined word, of no original technical significance, for the "use of wire telephony as an adjunct to radio broadcasting." This latter phrase was ordered to supplant "remote control," the term first applied to outside studio broadcasts, in 1923 when it was decided that "remote" was incorrect and unhelpful.

For a while members of the organization wrestled with this word, and the word "Memo" was finally chosen. But it was too long and too often the entire meaning was garbled. Various names were suggested and tried, more than five years ago.

One day while giving hurried instructions for the installation of one of these contacts, G. E. Stewart, a radio time supervisor of operators at WEAF, now maintenance engineer, stumbled on the word "Memo." The operator at the other end caught it up, and from that term was recognized and became so popular with the staff that it was made official.

Contrary to popular impression this form of "hook-up" is not at all simple. True, telephone wires are used, but they are made up of specially engineered circuits of two wires, one for transmission of the program to the studio and the other, an "order wire," or interconnecting phone circuit for use by operators. The four lines of the 1926 program in the case of an emergency. All lines of the 28 "Memo" contacts terminate at the control board of the company, on the fourth floor at 195 Broadway. Each morning the circuits are tested and measured for noise or "thorns." Prior to broadcasting and at intervals between tone tests, the circuits from the highest to the lowest are transmitted and corrections made in order that each musical instrument will be in its original proportion when received by the listeners.

Lines are Rechecked.

One hour before a "Memo" program is scheduled to go on the air the lines are again checked, talked over and preliminary tests made. The microphone at the "Memo" point is set up in the same manner it is for studio broadcasts.

Fifteen minutes before the opening of the program the lines are again tested and energy levels at the "Memo" points are at the studio are balanced. Five minutes before the "Memo" program is given its "stand-by" signal.

"Memo" operator must be in position an hour before the program is scheduled. And days in advance he has personally made a survey and installed the installation and equipment. His life is a varied and interesting one. His contact range anywhere from bankers to porters.

At national sports centers, like a newspaper reporter, he must be in the midst of things. Unlike the reporter, however, he is burdened with a portable apparatus. And when pressed, his boxes were built radio was not taken into account. A "Memo" man, cramped in his space in a press box, must crouch down on the floor and guide his equipment so that radio listeners may get the details of the broadcast. And his chief worry often is to see that his connections are not pulled out of order by stamping feet of fans in frenzied excitement. In anticipation of such chaos, he must plan provision for his wires at the time they are installed.

Frequently the "Memo" man is left in the lurch and it is up to him to carry on alone. In one instance, for example, broadcast of a football game from the Polo Grounds, New York City, it was found at the last moment that telephone contacts had been installed on one side of the field while the "Memo" point terminated on the opposite side. Hurriedly the "Memo" man threw his lines, under tiers of seats, over passage ways until he had circled half the field. His connection was made and the game went on the air before the first half was over.

Three Floors Below Street.

During a New Year's Eve broadcast of chimes in old Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street, New York City, one "Memo" operator, who was equipped with a portable kit, was stationed three floors below the street level, where flash vaults and tombs of those long dead are located.

It was midnight. He was working by flashlight and his rays would occasionally catch the faces of the men in the crowd who were looking up at the building and handle a gleam of damp stone walls. He was busy at his work—not by enough to shut out from his mind the fact that he was surrounded by moulding caskets and vaults. He happened to shift the position of his wires and a great clatter came from a darkened corner. Some shovel had been dislodged by the wire. Not a pleasant sensation for anyone, but there was no interruption in the broadcast.

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\$43.50 for Minute
Over New York Radio

A new system of selling radio commercial time has been inaugurated by the apparent possessor of a contract with WJZ of New York for one hour eight times or more monthly. Solicitors are offering merchants one minute of this time eight times a month for \$43.50. Mention of the firm's name and address is guaranteed to be made four times within each of the 60-second periods.

SUMMER SOLOIST

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Protect Yourself as
Well as Others by Having
Good Brakes

MOTOR INNOVATION CLAIMED FOR NEW HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Improved Engine Has Unusually High Compression, Lambert Co. Says.

SPARK PLUGS PLACED
ON SIDE, NEAR VALVES

Equal Power Is Maintained
Throughout Speed Range,
Distributor Declares.

The story of the new Hudson Super-Six—which is now announced and displayed by Lambert Hudson Motors Co., Hudson-Exess distributor—is essentially a story of an innovation in motor design.

General appearance is improved with important advances both in the interior and exterior. But while the new bodies are more attractive, the most striking step ahead is the new motor, for which the Hudson organization puts forth sweeping and positive claims. The most interesting are:

1. The motor employs unusually high compression with its accompanying power and efficiency, yet avoids spark knock, roughness and other qualities heretofore thought unavoidable with such a motor.

2. No special or doped fuels are necessary or even desirable; the design of the motor cares for this problem. Hudson engineers point out that ordinary gasoline has actually more heat units than special—the problem has been to use them.

3. Fuel energy formerly wasted is turned into power. Greater power is developed at all speeds—and particularly at high speeds—yet the motor is described as highly economical, considering horsepower developed.

4. A degree of smoothness and flexibility is gained which may be compared with that of a steam engine. The motor has outstanding acceleration and pulling power.

So important does the Hudson Motor Car Co. regard these improved results that it has applied for basic patents on the design and the principles involved. They are presented to the public as a companion invention to the Super-Six principle of motor balance, which has been a feature of Hudson Super-Six construction for more than ten years.

Hudson engineers explain that the most interesting feature of the new motor is the manner in which fuel is fed to the cylinders and there fired. In this new design the manifold is cast into the head of the motor, with passages so arranged to the separate cylinders that each receives equal charges of fuel. From the manifold the fuel enters the cylinders by an entirely new plan—a design which centers around the P-head type of valve arrangement, with the intake valve in the head and the exhaust valve at the side of the combustion chamber.

The intake valve is located in the

ANOTHER MOTORING CONVENIENCE



Lord Baltimore Filling Station opened yesterday at Georgia avenue and Park road. Pumps are so located that one is accessible at all times. Instead of oil pits, new design hydraulic lifts are used to raise the car to oil and grease it.

combustion chamber so that it overlaps in part the exhaust valve, which is placed below it. Thus, coming in from above, the fuel enters the combustion chamber freely through a large-size valve. If there is any heavy wet mixture in the fuel, it drops directly on the exhaust valve below. As this valve becomes heated as soon as the motor starts firing, this heavy gas is immediately vaporized and passes into the cylinders in an ideal condition for firing. At the same time the dropping of this mixture on the exhaust valve helps keep that unit at a more moderate temperature, adding to its life.

Prolonged tests of this motor have proved, it is said, that this feature of design prevents the difficulty of raw gasoline entering the cylinders, thence draining down the cylinder walls to cause dilution of the motor oil. The exhaust valve is a highly effective "hot-spot," built within the motor itself. In the actual firing of the fuel, which has now reached the cylinders, even more important advances have been perfected. Fuel compression has been raised to an exceptionally high figure. In all modern motors this is recognized as requisite to high efficiency, but the problem has been to avoid fuel "knocks."

Spark Plug on Side.
The Hudson design accomplishes this by the shape of the combustion chamber and the location of the spark plug. Instead of being placed at the center of the combustion chamber the plug is located to the extreme side, near the two valves. When a spark is generated, the first explosion of the highly compressed fuel is extremely sharp. But the first effects are localized in the small chamber around the valves and serve chiefly to seat the valves very tightly. The flame then spreads over into the cylinder. There it exercises a pushing rather than an explosive effect upon the piston. The effect may be likened to modern cannon explosives—which push the projectile all the way down the barrel.

The meaning of this new design to the owner, say the Hudson engineers, is that he obtains a superior performance at all stages of operation. Cars have been thoroughly tested locally and found to perform better than any previous Hudson. The local Hudson-Exess organization is naturally highly enthusiastic. Mr. Lambert sums up the whole case as follows: "Hudson engineers are noted for

working along simple and practical lines. Instead of trying to develop a motor which would perform unusually on special fuel, they have created one that gets the results with fuel you can buy anywhere at a low price. With the new motor which they have created you have all high compression advantages and no disadvantages. This new motor design ends all spark knock; it obtains with ordinary gasoline the results which have been sought with special fuels; it prevents dilution of motor oil; it uses fuel which previously has been wasted to produce power; it saves gasoline.

Power Is Exceptional.
"The Hudson Super-Six motor has been known for more than a decade as one of exceptional power and smoothness. This has been due to the super-six principle of motor balance. We have no hesitation in saying that this new invention is as important an engineering advance as was the super-six principle in its day. It does with the problems of fuel and heat what the super-six principle did with the forces of vibration, namely, divert them to useful purposes.

"This invention makes a cold motor start with midsummer snap in any weather. The owner need not nurse his motor while it warms up. Any kind of gasoline can be used, and the motorist should remember that there are actually more power units in standard gasoline than there are in any doped fuels. The problem, now solved, has been to utilize them. This utilizing and saving of fuel makes Hudson the most economical car per pound of weight yet produced.

"The power of the motor has been applied to exceptional performance throughout its range, rather than to an extreme top speed. The Hudson will go as fast as any reasonable man will want to drive. Its acceleration is something surprising. It climbs even the most difficult hills with no sign of laboring or effort. The torque of the motor is of a smoother and altogether different character, due to the fact that the cylinders are pushed rather than struck by the firing of the fuel. In all phases of performance this Hudson is a leader.

"The complete line of cars is as follows: Standard coach, \$1,285, and standard four-door sedan, \$1,385; custom brougham, \$1,575; custom seven-passenger sedan, \$1,850; custom seven-passenger phaeton, \$1,600; all f. o. b. Detroit.

AIR CLEANER LESSENS WEAR ON AUTO ENGINE

Use Results in Seventeen
Times Less Strain on
Power Plant.

Motor car owners today are operating their automobiles with lower repair bills and increased efficiency of the engine, due to the great strides of engineering development. Not only does the automobile dollar purchase more today than it did fifteen years ago, but the quality of the product has advanced accordingly.

Among the many improvements on the present motor car is the air cleaner which removes dirt and dust before it reaches the carburetor and does the job so thoroughly that damage from this cause becomes absolutely negligible. Actual tests have shown that on certain vital parts of the car, the wear is seventeen times less than what it was before the air cleaner equipped car made its appearance.

Oftentimes the dust on a good road

can not be seen, but it is there just the same. Motor car wheels are constantly grinding off fine particles of road material which are dispersed through the air. Viewing these particles under a microscope they look precisely like the stuff the valve man uses to grind the valves.

Would Form Compound.

If this dust were permitted to enter into the engine, it would form on the cylinder walls and soon become thoroughly mixed with the lubricating oil. The inevitable result would be the formation of a grinding compound which, besides attacking the pistons and cylinder walls, would be driven remorselessly into the bearings and other working parts.

Analysis of almost any carbon deposit taken from the average engine shows that it contains a considerable amount of hard extraneous matter that must have been drawn in through the carburetor. This is what does the damaging work throughout the engine, lowering its performance, shortening its life and causing unnecessary repair costs.

Air cleaners which have been developed minimize this trouble and they are now recognized as essential by leading automobile manufacturers.

4-WHEEL BRAKES HELD HELP TO NEW TRUCKS

Allow Greater Speed to Be
Used Because of Quick
Stops.

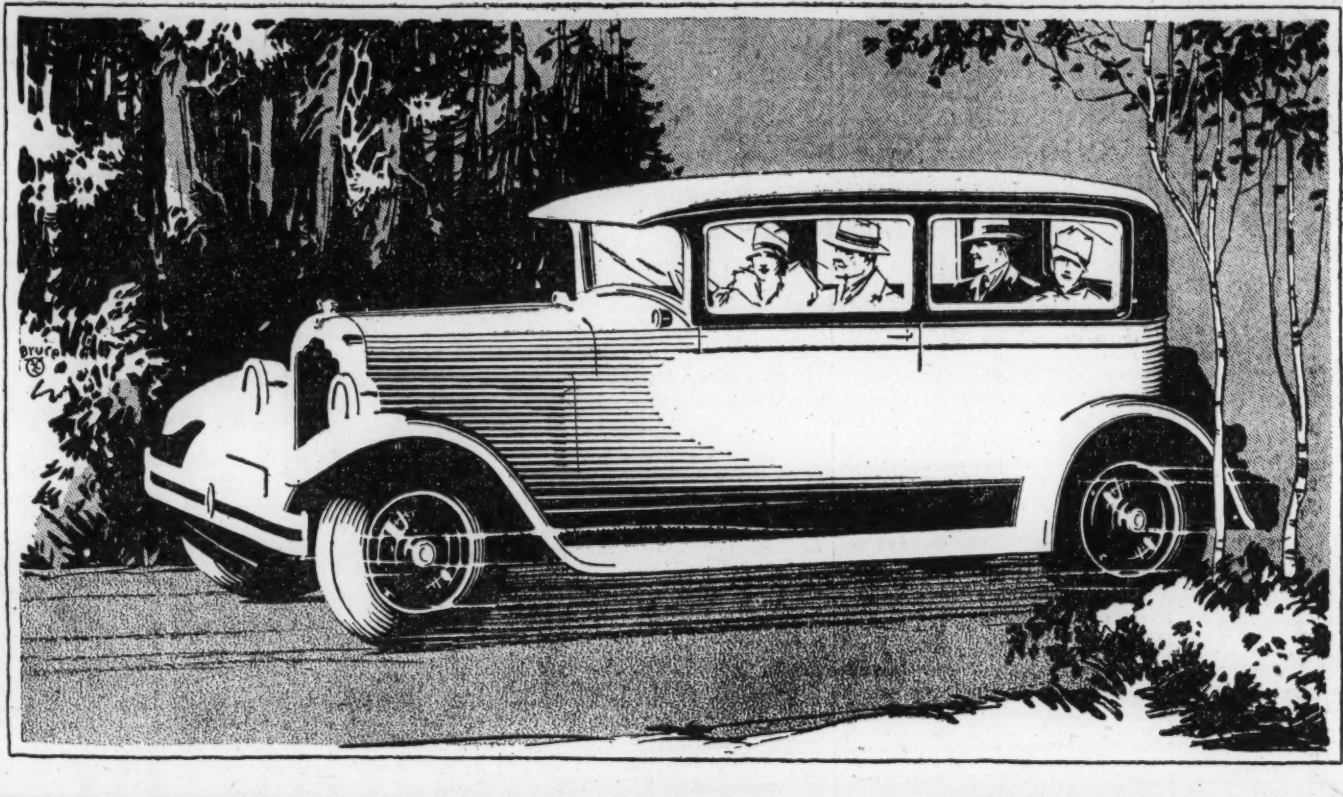
That four-wheel brakes, combined with six-cylinder acceleration, materially increase the speed of a truck by allowing faster driving in congested traffic with the certainty of quick, sure stopping is one of the many interesting points brought out by Reo's recent report on modern commercial vehicles, in connection with its new line of Speed Wagons.

"The demand for higher speeds is rapidly making obsolete a great deal of existing clumsy power," the Reo report explains. "To make a commercial vehicle strong, durable and reasonably economical is not sufficient today. Operating is on a par with maintenance, and is held by many to be even more important than maintenance, because

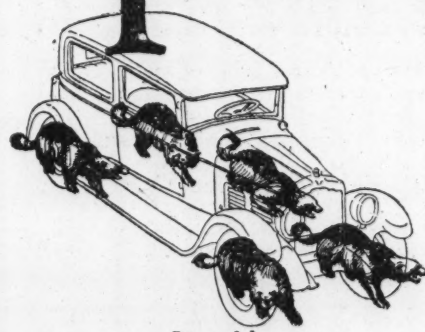
maintenance really reflects the manner of operating on the cost sheet.

"To be efficient, a truck today must be built to meet conditions in congested sections and open, intercity highways—it must be favorable to the driver—and it must be all of this without sacrificing anything to low-cost maintenance. Conditions which prevail in the larger centers of population are of no less interest to the farm or small-town user, because a commercial vehicle designed to negotiate city traffic is all the better for the open highways.

"Traffic congestion is an engineering problem yet to be solved, and it will require many years to find an adequate solution. With so many varieties of vehicle in the traffic stream, plus the pedestrian problem, the solution for quite some time will probably lie more in the vehicles themselves than in traffic regulations. To this end Reo in its new, comprehensive line of Speed Wagons, has engineered into the vehicle certain fundamental characteristics that will enable them to take care of themselves. Three decisive steps have been taken—the six-cylinder engine, has been made standard, the four-wheel braking system has been adopted, and even greater forward strides have been made in eliminating driver fatigue."



It is a WOLVERINE in every part!



Powerful
6 cylinders, 3 1/4-inch bore by 4-inch stroke.

Smooth
7-bearing crankshaft—rubber mounted motor, 4-point suspension—single disc, easy-action clutch.

Easy Handling
114-inch wheelbase—cam and lever steering, twenty-foot turning radius—semi-automatic spark control.

Safe
4-wheel, hydraulic, velvet-step brakes, the most modern, smoothest, surest brake in existence—rugged construction at all vital points—6-inch pressed steel frame.

Comfortable
Full balloon tires—more than 80% of its length in springs—soft, resilient upholstery.

Convenient
Automatic windshield wiper—parking brake—electric gasoline gauge on dash—Tilt-Ray double filament headlights—pressure gun chassis lubrication.

Complete
Thermostatic heat control—black enamel, nickel mounted, steel trunk—bumpers, front and rear—steering post lock—locking type tire carrier—cow lights, dome light, indirect dashboard illumination.

\$1195

at Lansing, Plus Tax

FOR its size, no animal in all the woods is so strong as the wolverine. Nor is any so tireless in its wanderings, so fearless in attack.

Because it has characteristics similar to those of the wolverine of the woods, Reo's new Wolverine of the roads is an automobile unrivalled in its year-in-year-out readiness for the struggles of the road.

For, from bumper to bumper, this new car is a wolverine in every part—a wolverine for strength, a wolverine for tireless endurance, a wolverine in ability to do its job.

The Wolverine's performance you can prove for yourself in five minutes at the wheel.

Whether it be on congested boulevards or back-country roads, you'll find an animal-like agility, a soft-footed travelling of bumpy trails, an alert readiness for every pace—sure signs of Reo's skill in building the qualities of the wolverine into every part of this new automobile.

Try one—you'll find it the kind of car you'll like to own.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY · Lansing, Michigan

THE TREW MOTOR COMPANY

JOSEPH B. TREW, President

1509-1511 14th St. N. W.

Northeast Branch, 10th and H Sts.

Main 4173

Maintenance Bldg., 1437 Irving St. N. W.

(F. W. Schneider, Branch Manager)

Salesrooms Open Daily Until 10 P. M.—Sundays Until 5 P. M.



The WOLVERINE

THE NEWEST AMERICAN CAR BY ONE OF THE OLDEST AMERICAN BUILDERS

A New Speed Record

Established on July 4th on Salem N.H. Speedway

AUBURN

Wins 100-Mile Stock Car Race

Miles
PER
HOUR

.19

Here is more PROOF that Auburn is a BETTER built car of greater VALUE.

This race was for strictly stock cars (with windshield and fenders removed).

THE ENTIRE automobile industry, manufacturers and dealers were invited and urgently solicited to enter and PROVE in open competition what their cars could DO and ENDURE.

It was not a private demonstration by a single factory's engineers and timed by paid observers, but was run before thousands of people, sanctioned, supervised and officially timed by the American Automobile Association.

In order to encourage others to enter, the Track Manager asked Auburn, who had already entered, and received permission to remove the 300-inch piston displacement classification, thus removing all limitations as to engine size.

Still, competitors who have been the loudest in advertising speed claims failed to enter.

Were they afraid to risk their reputations?

We would have the greatest admiration for any manufacturer whose car could withstand the punishment of this race, and come through with perfect mechanical performance, even though its speed should be 25 miles an hour less than Auburn's. It would prove that manufacturer builds a sound automobile and prove his confidence in it.

Auburn dared to enter an 8-88 knowing it had as a contender a German made car with super charger costing

\$13,000.00 or over \$11,000.00 more than the Auburn.

And Auburn won by a liberal margin . . . finishing the gruelling race in perfect condition, capable of indefinite continuous performance.

THAT PROVES VALUE—more than simply speed, it proves built-in endurance and reliability, long life and stamina to resist depreciation.

The terrific speeds that Auburn stock cars have been consistently maintaining in contests such as its 1000-mile record and at Atlantic City Speedway, prove conclusively that Auburn cars are perfectly engineered and built or something would have prevented their sustained and amazing performance. Not only have these severe tests failed to develop a single mechanical flaw but Auburn cars are so well balanced and "light on their feet" that in all these races not one tire was changed.

Auburn's advertised performance is authentic. It is certified by the A. A. A. whose technical committee of experts tear down the Auburn car and compare it point by point with the same model your Auburn dealer has in stock to prove it is strictly a stock car, merely adjusted by experts to its greatest efficiency.

Drive the new Auburn yourself and if it does not do all things you require of a car better than any other you will not be asked to buy.

By building a car that sells itself in this manner Auburn sold as many cars in the first 5 1/2 months this year as for all 1926, while at the same time the industry as a whole shows a decrease of 12%.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695; 8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Established 1912

1727 Connecticut Ave.

Potomac 324

PISTER'S GARAGE, 2329 Champlain St.

MOTOR BUS HOLDS UNIQUE PLACE AS COMMON CARRIER

Now Covers Several Thou-
sand More Miles Than
Rail Lines.

ROADS NOW USE BUSES
FOR MOST SHORT HAULS

80,000 Vehicles Operated in
U. S. First of Year; Schools
Are Benefited.

By A. J. MONTGOMERY.

Motor bus lines in the United States now cover several thousand more miles of route than the rail lines.

And it was less than ten years ago that transportation experts sagely nodded their heads when the future of the motor bus was discussed and firmly asserted that the bus never would be a competitor, much less supplant the rail lines.

Today the motor bus as a common carrier has not by any means supplanted the rail line, but it has supplemented it at every turn and on short hauls has, in many cases, been found a quick and economical substitute.

The fact that there are now 270,000 miles of route covered by common carrier bus lines, as against 257,000 miles of rail line, a fact perhaps not very generally known, shows the extent to which the motor bus has entered into the transportation problems of the United States.

The immense sums paid in taxes by the motor bus companies and the vast army of passengers and bulk of freight carried are testimonials to the fact that the motor bus has come to stay, and it has not revolutionized transportation problems, at least has given them a new twist which now is recognized by traffic men of every nation—steam and electric.

These hitherto little known facts and a host of others which shed surprising light on the extent to which the motor bus has grown in importance are gleaned from a new publication of the bus division of the American Automobile Association, called "Bus Facts for 1927." In this little volume, for the first time in its history, salient facts about the motor bus industry are compiled in a graphic fashion, and are readily understandable to the layman and experts alike.

18,000 Motor Buses Used.

The bus division of the A. A. A. is the national organization of operators of motor buses, and its membership in July, 1927, consisted of 22 State and district motor bus associations and several individual member companies, representing in excess of 18,000 motor buses. The booklet just compiled contains practically all the statistics and facts obtainable from reliable sources which have any bearing on the industry, and is presented in such manner that it may be grasped without tedious groping through columns of figures.

Some of the outstanding points emphasized are:

There are 32,425 buses used in common carrier service.

There are 32,800 buses used in carrying school children back and forth from home to school.

Total passengers carried by all buses in 1926 were 2,395,000,000.

Of the total passengers, 2,100,000,000 were transported by common carriers.

Total investment in rolling stock, terminals, garages, &c., amounts to approximately \$45,000,000.

Total gross revenue of common carrier bus lines in 1926 was nearly \$300,000,000.

Taxes paid by motor vehicle operators in 1926 are estimated at \$712,000,000 out of a total bill of about \$1,000,000,000.

Of the total of 80,000 motor buses in the United States, 25,000 were operated in 1926. These were divided into 31,500 intrastate carriers; 2,500 interstate carriers; 7,250 electric railways and subsidiaries; 756 steam railways and subsidiaries; 1,100 schools (public and private); 32,100 miscellaneous, including railroad terminal companies, 400.

One of the most interesting features brought out in "Bus Facts" is the extent to which motor buses contribute to education. Come are the days when the scholars in rural communities had to get up at break of dawn and trudge many miles to the schoolhouse. Now the pupils get up at the same time as the rest of the family, have time to eat a good breakfast and stroll down to the main highway, where a comfortable bus picks them up and conveys them to school. After hours, the bus deposits them at home. It is estimated that at the beginning of this year the 32,425 buses engaged in this transportation carried 875,462 children over 316,045 miles of route to 13,874 schools at a total cost of \$23,430,195.

Looking over the figures as related to school children by geographical divisions, the Southeast is shown to lead in this means of transportation with 299,161 children carried, while the Northeast was a close second with 284,593 transported. However, the Northeast spent the most money on this transportation, the total being \$8,169,079, as against \$5,659,139 spent by the Southeast.

For individual States, Indiana took the lead in the greatest number of buses operated, the greatest number of children carried, largest total mileage and greatest total expense. In this State 4,000 buses carried 100,000 children over 44,000 miles of route at a total expense of \$3,000,000.

The steam railroad, not long since scoffers at the utility of the motor bus as a common carrier, no longer sees things in the same light. There are now 60 steam roads using 756 motor buses either directly or through subsidiaries. Electric railways are using 7,256 buses, whereas in 1923 they used only 1,200. And there were many electric railway men who had little faith in the future of the bus.

One of the outstanding features of the motor bus industry as brought out by "Bus Facts" is the mileage covered which now is almost 2,000,000,000 miles. For common carrier buses the mileage has ascended steadily since 1923, when it was 1,350,000,000 miles. In 1924 the total was 1,534,000,000 miles and in 1925, 1,687,000,000 miles.

Buses Double Mileage.

The number of buses covering this astonishing mileage have doubled since 1923, the booklet shows, there being in 1923 only 40,000 registered. A year later the registration had climbed to 52,225, touched 69,425 in 1925 and last year exceeded 80,000 units.

In the matter of comfort for passengers, the motor bus industry has made constant improvements. The time when passengers making long trips at night were forced to huddle in their seats, suffering through the long watches from cold, aggravated by a cramped position or heat, made more irksome by dust filtering in from the roadside, is rapidly disappearing. Nine lines now operate sleeper service, where the passenger can enjoy all the comforts of a Pullman berth without the discomfort incidental to train berths resulting from cars being shunted from track to track at the terminals.

A strong tendency toward longer wheel bases is another indication of the striving for comfort on the part of manufacturers. It is claimed the large wheel base makes riding easier as well as increases the speed. In 1922 more than 45 per cent of the wheel bases in use were under 150 inches, at the present time only 7 per cent fall in that category, while 40 per cent are

150-199 inches and 53 per cent 200-255 inches.

In like manner the popularity of the heavy duty chassis has constantly increased until in 1927 more than 50 per cent of models offered bus operators were in the large-size class. This compares with 41 per cent in 1922. Along with the heavy duty chassis has come a steady increase in the use of six-cylinder models. In 1922 the percentage of six-cylinder models was 7.6, as against 22.4 per cent of four-cylinder models. The ratio changed gradually until 1925, when six-cylinder models showed 27.5 per cent, as against 62.5 per cent of four-cylinder. In 1927 the ratio was six-cylinder, 75.6 per cent and four-cylinder, 24.4 per cent.

Production Has Increased.

As the styles in chassis have changed, the production has increased steadily. According to figures quoted by "Bus Facts," 13,687 chassis made by 62 manufacturers and four operating companies went into bus service in 1926. This figure does not include truck chassis used with bus bodies, nor bus chassis used for other than bus operations. Chassis for light duty constituted the greatest percentage of the total production, with 5,999 units of 43.8 per cent as compared with 38 per cent in 1925. Fourteen manufacturers produced an average of 429 units of chassis in this class. Second in importance were heavy duty chassis, with 4,982 or 36.4 per cent of the total as against 35 per

cent in 1925. Thirty-three manufacturers producing chassis only in this class built an average of 62 each, whereas thirteen building complete vehicles turned out an average of 218 units each. The medium-duty furnished 2,706 units or 19.6 per cent of the 1926 output, compared to 28 per cent in 1925. Fourteen makers in this class built 2,102 chassis, and four produced 601 complete vehicles.

In the building of bodies for buses, comfort and safety has been the aim of the manufacturer as well as in increased carrying capacity. One of the outstanding features of body production in 1926 was that the potential carrying capacity of all bodies built is larger than in any previous year, even though a smaller number of bodies were constructed. This is said to be due largely to the growing demand for large capacity units. Potential carrying capacity of bodies built in 1926 was 284,926; in 1925 it was 180,423 and in 1923 it was 281,944.

Production for 1926 of 10,653 bodies was divided among 117 body builders and nine large operating companies. It was 817, or 7 per cent, below the 1925 total, and included only 210 double-deckers, which makes the increase in carrying capacity all the more valuable.

The 20-passenger street car type comes first in the production total, with 1,432 bodies, a gain of 108 over 1925. Second is the 25-passenger school bus, with 1,163, an increase of 269.

Third comes the 22-passenger parlor car, with 912. Sightseeing and touring as well as the intercity uses of this type of bus are said to account for its growing popularity.

One argument advanced by opponents of buses for use as common carriers in the early days was that they would not provide the same margin of safety as other means of transportation. The fallacy of this contention is clearly demonstrated by "Bus Facts" by the presentation of a report of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the State of New York for 1926. This shows the total number of accidents in which buses were involved to be 699, of which only 24 were fatal. This compares with a total of 43,261 accidents to passenger cars in the same period, of which 1,291 were fatal; 11,915 to commercial cars, of which 562 were fatal; 14,479 to taxis, of which 209 were fatal, and 1,219 to motorcycles, of which 40 were fatal.

The chief element entering into the modern transportation problem in the cities is the matter of street space, and the claim is made by "Bus Facts," backed up by comprehensive figures, that the bus effects a large economy in this respect.

Comparing seat capacity of 68-passenger covered coaches with average standing loads of 110 persons in street cars (as found by actual count in rush hours) the coach uses less street per passenger than the average street car. The 68-passenger vehicles now being

used are 29 feet 6 inches long. The average length of street cars in the city where the comparisons were made—of which there were 3,417—was 48 feet. Three thousand four hundred and seven of these street cars placed end to end would cover a distance of 164,016 feet. The length of 4,700 coaches required to do the work being done by those street cars would be 138,650 feet, or 15 per cent less lineal street space.

Street Space Given.

The 68-seated coach passengers use 3.2 square feet each of street space, as against 3.4 square feet for 110 passengers (66 standing) in street cars. The street car would occupy 408 square feet. The motor coach would occupy 231 square feet. The saving in total space by substitution of these coaches for the cars would be approximately 22 per cent. In addition to these figures, it is recalled that the motor coach is far more mobile and less obstructive of traffic than the street car.

An interesting survey made in California, to show the class of bus riders and whether they ride for business or pleasure, is given in the booklet. This tabulation shows that the largest number of pleasure riders were among the unemployed, 147 of the jobless willing away their time in this manner as against 94 of their brethren who used the buses to seek employment. The most numerous class of bus riders was found to be those engaged in special-

ized employment of major mental activity, of which 308 rode for business reasons as again 70 rode on pleasure. Business and professional men were next in number, there being 222 riding on business and 33 for pleasure.

The economic aspects of the motor vehicle industry assume an important proportion when compared with the investment in steam railroads, which it equals. For railroads and equipment, these figures are given in the booklet:

Miles, 251,000; locomotives, 70,000; freight cars, 2,440,000; passenger cars, 56,500; rail motor cars, 300; total units, 2,587,000, showing an investment of \$25,000,000 and an annual cost of \$6,310,000. Improved highways and motor vehicles tabulate as follows: Miles, 495,000; motor trucks, 2,500,000; automobiles, 17,430,000; motor buses, 70,000; total units, 20,000,000, showing an investment of \$25,000,000 and an annual cost of \$12,125,000,000.

While at one time general taxpayers contributed a large portion of the cost of highways, the proportion of such moneys going into highways has been

decreased rapidly. "Bus Facts" states. The Nation's highway bill has averaged about \$1,000,000,000 annually for the past four or five years. Statistics given show that taxes paid by motor vehicle operators alone in relation to their use of motor vehicles was, in 1922, \$334,001,000; in 1923, \$471,548,000; in 1924, \$551,400,000; in 1925, \$607,000,000, and in 1926, \$712,000,000. Of the balance of the annual highway taxation

bill a large proportion is being raised by bond issues specifically payable from the proceeds of motor vehicle transportation.

From these facts it is apparent that the operators of motor vehicles—passenger cars, trucks and buses—are, at the present time, paying taxes equivalent to the total current charges for our highways, although the money so paid does not always go into road improvement as it should.

There is no more interesting data given in "Bus Facts" than the compilation of State taxes and fees on motor buses. These figures cover four pages, and the wide divergence in the fees assessed demonstrates the need so often voiced by motor vehicle operators for a better standard for taxes throughout the country. The best example of the disparity in fees is shown by the fact that the tax ranges from \$15 in the District of Columbia, and Wyoming to \$1,428.59 in Maryland. The average tax in 1925 is given as \$431.01.

From the foregoing facts it readily will be seen that the motor bus as a utility, while still in its infancy, is each succeeding day making further progress in development and gaining increased popularity in the public mind. Even trained transportation experts of long experience now hesitate to say when or at what stage the maximum development of the industry will be reached.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

3 New Series New Lower Prices

Come drive

the Smartest Looking cars you've ever seen

Never has any motor car manufacturer introduced body designs of such superb style and smartness.

The moment you view these new Nash models you will recognize that Nash has done something distinctly unusual in the way of motor car design.

The bodies are swung extremely close to the road. The low center of gravity together with small wheels and the new spring construction, and the character of the body design achieve a most beautiful effect of grace and swiftness.

The varied color finishes are of perfect tastefulness and richest artistry.

Throughout the interior are fittings and appointments of finest quality which contribute even more to the luxurious note common to all these new Nash models from the lowest to the highest price.

In the design and selection of the paneling throughout the interiors, the finely patterned silverware, and the upholsterings Nash has gone far beyond anything ever presented in this price field.

And you must not fail to drive one of them and experience the remarkable new performance qualities in the way of speed, power and smoothness now offered by the newly refined Nash 7-bearing motor.

All these new Nash models have new springs built of a special secret alloy-steel which gives them the finest riding quality you can buy regardless of the price you may pay.

Don't delay your visit to our showroom. And we would particularly appreciate arranging an opportunity for you to ride and drive one of these incomparable new cars.

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY, Distributor

Retail Salesroom, 1709 L Street N.W.

Main 7612

Branch Salesroom, 1503 Connecticut Ave.

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Hawkins-Nash Motor Company
1337 14th Street N. W.

Nash Rinker Motor Company
1410 Irving Street N. W.

Dienelt-Nash Company
2925 M St. N. W.
3110 M St. N. W.

R. McReynolds & Son
14th and Park Rd. 1423 L St. N. W.

Pettit-Nash Motor Company
Sales, 1808 H St. N. E.
Service, 711 G St. N. E.

Hall-Kerr Motor Company
131 B Street S. E.
Washington, D. C.

Birvon Nash Motor Company
Clarendon, Virginia.

Passenger cars represented in Washington, who handles them and where they are located:

Auburn Warrington Motor Car Co., 1725 Conn. ave.
Buick Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st.
Emerson & Orme, 1620 M st.
Dick Murphy, Inc., 1825 14th st.
Bury Motor Co., 2204 Nichols ave. se.
Buick Motor Co., 14th and L sts.
Cadillac Washington Cadillac Co., 1133 Conn. ave.
Chandler D. S. Hendrick, Inc., 1012 14th st.
Chevrolet Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1218 Conn. ave.
R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 14th st. at T.
Curlisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.
Owens Motor Co., 6425 Georgia ave.
Chrysler H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 U st.
Palace Garage, 1216 20th st.
Diana District Motor Co., 932 14th st.
Dodge Brothers. Semmes Motor Co., 8 Dupont circle.
Essex Lambert-Hudson Motor Co., 1100 Conn. ave.
Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st.
I. C. Barber Motor Co., 3101 14th st.
Howard Motor Co., R. L. ave. and N. J. ave.
Schulze's Motor Co., 1498 H st.
Padgett Joyce Motor Co., 712 E st. se.
Ford Bartram Motors Co., 633 Mass. ave. nw.
Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.
Handley Motor Co., 3739 Ga. ave.
Hill & Tibbitts, 14th st. and Ohio ave.
Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road.
Stearns' Garage, 141 12th st. ne.
Parkway Motor Co., 1065 Wis. ave.
Triangle Motor Co., N. Y. ave. & N. Cap. st.
Universal Auto Co., 1529 M st.
Falcon-Knight. Samuel Bensinger & Sons, 450 N. Y. ave.
Franklin Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.
Gardner Donohoe Motor Co., 1733 Conn. ave.
Hudson See Essex dealers.
Hupmobile Mott Motor Co., 1507 14th st.
Jordan Neumeyer Motor Co., 1825 14th st.
La Salle See Cadillac.
Lincoln Warfield Motor Co., 1128-1130 Conn. ave.
Locomobile Connecticut Locomobile Co., 1348 Conn. ave.
Marmon Washington Marmon Co., Connecticut at R.
Moon See Diana.
Nash Wallace Motor Co., 1709 L st.
Hawkins Nash Motor Co., 1337 14th st.
Hall Kerr Motor Co., 131 B St. S. E.
R. McReynolds & Son, Inc., 14th st. at Park rd.
Nash Rinker Motor Co., 1410 Irving st.
Dienelt Nash Co., 2925 M st.
Oakland Luttrell Co., 14th st. and R. L. ave.
J. L. Jermun, 2921 M st. nw.
Oldsmobile Olds Motor Works, 1515 14th st.
Adams Motor Co., 2015 14th st.
Wisconsin Motor Co., 2197 Penn. ave. nw.
Pohanka Sales, 1126 20th st. nw.
Abbott Schaeffer & Allen, 3700 Georgia ave.
Packard Packard Washington Motor Car Co., Conn. at S.
Paige Washington-Virginia Motor Co., 1522 14th st.
E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 618 10th St. N. E.
Peerless Peerless Motor Co., 14th st. at P.
District Peerless Co., 1726 Conn. ave.
Pierce Arrow Foss Hughes Co., 1141 Conn. ave.
Pontiac See Oakland Dealers.
Reo The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st.
Studebaker Joseph McReynolds, Inc., 14th st. at R.
Glassman Sales Co., 14th & V Sts. N. W.
Stutz Hough Motor Co., 1928 Conn. ave.
Velle Washington Velle Co., 1136 Conn. ave.
Whippet and
Willys-Knight .. Sterrett & Fleming, 2155 Champlain st.
Wolverine See Reo.

NEW ERA DAWNING IN MERCHANDISING OF CARS, SAYS CRAM

Service Being Sold, Rather
Than Just Autos,
He Declares.

IMPORTANT BECAUSE
OF STANDARDIZATION

Campaigns Planned to Edu-
cate Salesmen in Worth
of Repairs.

A new era is dawning in automotive
merchandising. Service is being sold,
rather than just automobiles.

While the old adage, "There is nothing
new under the sun," also applies to
this situation, it is really new to see
the entire industry stressing its activities
in this direction, says B. H. Cram,
president of Cram's Automotive Reports,
industry authority.

Production for many months has been
subordinated to sales, and as a result
both have run along on a more even
keel than ever before. Speed, lines, col-
or, riding qualities, appointments, all
have featured the manufacturers' ef-
forts to outstep one another. And re-
sults have and will be obtained by such
merchandising methods.

However, as the industry comes closer
and closer to a point of standardiza-
tion, services loom up as the most im-
portant factor in determining future
progress and success. Thus today we
find manufacturers building their mer-
chandising programs around this feature.

No chain is stronger than its weakest
link, and no automobile manufacturer's
product is stronger than its service fa-
cilities. And so the present task is to
build that strength.

Service departments in many of the
factories are being enlarged, both at
the plants and in the field. Campaigns
are being planned to educate the selling
organizations in the importance of serv-
ice and also to further increase service
connections. Also, much thought is be-
ing given to ways and means of holding
down parts costs, so that "genuine"
parts will be handled in place of those
manufactured by other companies.

Henry Ford realized the importance of
this factor in his business many years
ago, and it was largely because of the
fact that Ford parts and services were
obtainable, at minimum costs, in every
part of the country that Ford produc-
tion was able to climb from 195 auto-
mobiles in 1903 to 2,090,959 in 1923,
his peak year.

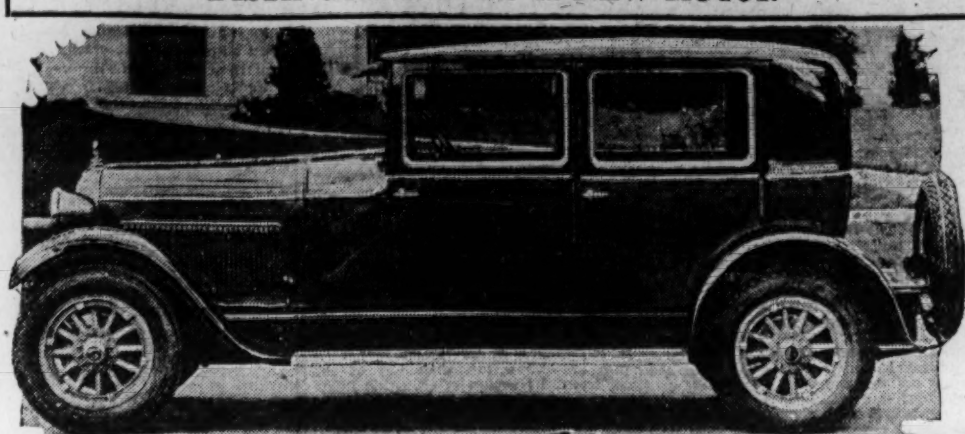
And, it is on service that Henry Ford
is going to largely rely, following the
introduction of his new car. The com-
pany is building its merchandising
plans around this feature.

But, not alone is Ford going to ap-
peal to the automobile buying public
on the importance of service—the en-
tire industry is going to stress it.

The work is not being confined to
the manufacturers either. The dealer
organizations are carrying it on
through their business. The old dealer
method of selling an automobile and
"calling it a day" is rapidly passing.

Today, the sale of an automobile is
just the starting point for the real
progressive dealer. Servicing the car

DISTINGUISHED BY A NEW MOTOR



A new principle of economy in motor fuel is embodied in the latest Hudson model, announced to-
day. New body designs are also incorporated.

is the "life" of his future success. He
realizes that not only does this work
pay much of his overhead, but that it
rightfully belongs in his shop in order
that he may keep a satisfied customer
and future purchaser. This in turn is
the greatest good will builder that any
dealer can develop.

And so, a survey shows that dealers
in many parts of the country are no
longer employing just automobile
salesmen, but service salesmen. They
are dividing up their territories and
assigning a man to each division. It
is the duty of each salesman to not
only develop new car sales, but to
keep every owner of the make car he
is selling a satisfied customer, through
service. He is paid a commission for
both classes of work.

In years gone by, service was regard-
ed as an unfortunately necessary ad-
justment to new car sales. Today, the
entire industry is apparently realizing
that service is the biggest and best
thing it has to sell.

GREAT DEMAND SEEN FOR FALCON-KNIGHTS

Production Being Maintained
at High-Tide Schedule for
New Car.

With production of Falcon-Knight
Six being maintained on a high-tide
schedule to meet the unusual demand
being registered in all sections of the
country for this Knight-engined car,
indications are that this popular de-
mand will continue throughout the last
half of 1927, according to officials of
the Falcon Motors Corporation, build-
ers of this new six-cylinder product.

The unusual acceptance of the Fal-
con-Knight Six has met since it was
first introduced on the motor market a
few months ago and is attributed by Fal-
con Motors officials chiefly to the grow-
ing popularity of the Knight
sleeve-valve motor, the type of power
plant employed in the Falcon-Knight.

In this connection, officials of the Fal-
con organization point out that the
demand for this new six is not con-
fined to any certain section of the
country, but is general throughout.

It is conspicuous that in the many
sections of the nation where Knight-
engined cars have enjoyed unusual
popularity, the Falcon-Knight Six also
has shown marked sales increase each
month since it was first presented. This
healthy situation, according to com-
pany officials, applies to Canada as
well as to the important trade centers
of the United States.

Side Remarks By Si

Ability to "get away with it" has
been the primary reason for the con-
stantly increasing motor fuel taxes
now existing in this country. Starting
low, they have risen until today they
amount to 12½ per cent of the total
gasoline bill, it is estimated.

What street is the Capitol on?
Sounds simple, doesn't it? But try
to give a perfect answer. Gil Ben-
singer is the one who has worked
out the correct solution.

Walter Lambert has solved the
weather question. When it gets too
hot for comfort he dons a bathing
suit, climbs aboard his speed boat,
steps on the gas and heads for the
Chesapeake Bay.

Joe Trew has gone to Michigan
to study that ferocious animal, the
Wolverine, in its natural habitat.

Jim Orme claims now to be able to
navigate a motor boat from Gibson Is-
land to Herring Bay without missing
a channel buoy. Bruce Emerson pilots
the course.

Thirty-five years ago Joe Mc-
Reynolds was selling transpor-
tation. High-test fuels in those days
were good oats and hay.

"Never give up," is Carl Gutblieh's
motto. He is still rooting for Wash-
ington to finish at the top of the ro-
ster. Funnier things than that have
happened, Carl.

"Bill" McCutcheon believes in ac-
tion. He blew into town a couple
of weeks ago and wasted no time in
putting his product in front of old
John Public.

"Tiny" Creeger, formerly general
manager of a local automobile com-
pany, is now in business for himself
in Baltimore, handling a line of motor
cars.

"Les" Pete has been playing golf
long enough to be frank to admit
that he is looking forward to the
day when he can break 100.

"Up anchor for home" will soon be the
order that Admiral Stanley Horner is
expected to issue. His boat now on the
Chesapeake, is again in commission,
and he has completed his studies in

star and sun reading so that he can
plot a course.

Who remembers when Bill Jose
used to sell as equipment for auto-
mobiles headlights, speedometers
and demountable rims? Not so
many years ago.

"Cool Oil Johnny" and "Bob" Worth-
ington were never pals, though both
engaged in the same general line of
business, with this difference, one sold
his product for lamps and the other
sells it for automobiles.

Give "Bob" Greenlaw plenty of
bait, good tackle and a spot where
the fish will bite and he is content
with the world.

"Admiral" Frank Baum expects to
assume command of his fleet of row-
boats some time in the next ten days.
They will ply on the creeks and inlets
of the Patuxent River.

The latest addict to golf is Bur-
ton Leary. He plans on spending
his vacation trying out the various
golf courses in the East, sort of a
scout for his brothers Whitney
and Carvel.

"Breeze" Harveycutter is the oldest
man in Washington continuously han-
dling the same line of automobile tires.

Funny, how many automobile
prospects are to be found at the
golf clubs these days. If executives
of some motor car firms are to be
believed.

Who remembers when Eddie Neu-
meyer used to drive a Columbia touring
car?

Cy Hawkins is still meeting the
birds of a morning on the golf
course. On the question of "bird-
ies," he is directly quiet.

Art Gallery to Have A Hindenburg Room

Berlin, July 16 (A. P.)—The art gal-
lery of Dessau, capital of the Province
of Anhalt, will soon have a Hindenburg
room.

The soldier-president recently visited
the province. Enthusiasm was high.
A leading industrialist capitalized this
enthusiasm by passing a subscription
list for a special Hindenburg room. The
room is to perpetuate the memory of
the president's visit and is to contain
paintings by leading Anhalt artists as
well as a portrait of Hindenburg him-
self.

DODGE INTRODUCES NEW LINE OF FOURS IN 3 BODY MODELS

Cars Are Declared Fastest of
Type in America; 25 Miles
to Gallon Claimed.

SMALL WHEELS INCREASE
SAFETY AT HIGH SPEEDS

Motor Designed by Company
Engineers Develops 40
Horsepower on Block.

Several pages have turned recently
in the history of Dodge Brothers, but
what appears to be by all odds the most
important is being revealed today.

The company is bringing out what it
claims is the fastest line of four-cyl-
inder cars in America, entirely new in
every way. Dodge Brothers have been a
major factor in the industry since their
first car was built in 1914. The car be-
came so popular that within an un-
thinkably short time the company's
sales mounted to third in the industry.

Less than six weeks ago Dodge Broth-
ers brought out their new line of sixes.
Dodge Brothers' reputation has been
built around the dependability and
rugged construction of its cars. Speed
has never been a factor in their sale.

Nor will it be made the paramount is-
sue in marketing the new cars, it is
said, although it is obviously a feature
upon which the public will focus much
attention.

Built with the distinctive beauty and
completeness custom-built cars, the
new line is of the type that should sell
readily on appearance as well as per-
formance. The fact that the cars are
capable of going 25 miles on a gallon
of gasoline, at average touring speed,
should also add greatly to their popu-
larity.

Initial production will embrace three
body types, a four-door sedan, a cabrio-
let roadster and a coupe. Only the

sedan is available for delivery now, but
within a very short time the roadster
and coupe will be in dealers' hands.

Auto Hugs Ground.

The new car appears to be as large
as the former four-cylinder Dodge. In-
terior body dimensions are particu-
larly impressive and the seating accom-
modations are more than ample for com-
fort. Due to the smaller diameter of
the wheels the cars fairly hug the
ground, giving a greater safety factor
at the high speeds which they are ca-
pable of making.

The top of the sedan stands 70½
inches above the ground, whereas the
former sedan measured 73-32 inches.
Even with this reduction in height,
there is more head room in the new
sedan. The distance from the back of
the front seat to the pedals and to the
steering wheel, the two dimensions
which are probably most important to
drivers, are the same as in the former
very roomy Dodge Brothers' sedan. The
seats are wide, soft and comfortable.

The bodies are of unusually rugged
construction, built of steel, staunchly
reinforced to give great structural
strength.

The new and powerful "124" motor
furnishes power for the new cars. This
motor was developed by Dodge Brothers,
engineers after years of experimentation
and is considered the best and most
advanced four-cylinder motor the com-
pany ever built. On the brake block
test it develops 40 horsepower, which is
1 horsepower for every 68 pounds weight
of the new sedan. When it is consid-
ered that most cars have from 97 to
135 pounds of weight for each horse-
power the explanation of the great
speed of the new cars is apparent. The
light weight per horsepower shows up
in acceleration in traffic, in pulling
power on the steepest hills and in a
straightaway speed on the open high-
ways.

Shawl Vogue Again Is Revived in Paris

Paris, July 16 (A. P.)—An "Evening
of Shawls" at the Grand Palace, the
government's exposition building, has
stimulated the vogue for them.

Mannequins from dressmaking shops
paraded with smart shawls, but also
all forms and varieties were displayed.
Many dated from the time of Napoleon,
when the beautiful Mme. de Bour-
ienne, wife of the great emperor's pri-
vate secretary, started the fashion by
wearing a "cashmere."

The rage for shawls lasted several
generations. Persons frequently had
large collections, regarding them as ex-
cellent investments. In 1860 the shawl
"went out." Until recently they were
used for all sorts of decorations, even
to wall coverings.

RESULTS IN HEADLIGHT TESTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Depressing Beam When Road
Is Wet Increases Intensity
of Glare.

EXPERIMENTS ARE CITED

Results obtained from laboratory and
road tests of headlighting on dry and
wet road surfaces with various types
of head-lamp beam, as reported at the
summer meeting of the Society of
Automotive Engineers by E. E. Carl-
son and W. S. Hadaway, of the Edison
Lamp Works of the General Electric
Co., show that depressing the beam of
a depreciable-beam head-lamp, when an
asphalt or concrete road surface is wet,
greatly increases the apparent intensity
of the beam above the road, evidently
due to the reflection from the road
surface, and that this intensity extends
far above the horizontal height of the
head-lamp, thereby defeating the object
of depressing the beam.

With a non-symmetrical beam, pro-
duced by a two-filament lamp, disposed
so that the beam is directed straight
ahead from one filament, but can be
shifted to the right by switching to the
other filament, very little light is pro-
jected into the region in which the
eyes of an approaching driver would
be located. This effect can be pro-
duced by using an auxiliary driving
light aimed to the right of the axis of
the car.

When two facing cars both used the
upper beam of a depreciable-beam head
lamp, on a wet asphalt road, a target 3
feet from one car and 3 feet above the
road was visible at a maximum distance
of 67 feet. With both cars using the
non-symmetrical beam aimed to the
right, the target was visible at 159 feet,
and when placed near the right-hand
curb was visible at 313 feet.

Conclusions deduced from the tests
are that wet road surfaces change the
light distribution materially, resulting
in greater glare; more light intensity is
required to reveal an object on a wet
road due to interference with vision and
change in light distribution; increas-
ing the light intensity in a symmetrical
system does not improve visibility; a
non-symmetrical system in which the
large intensity portion of the beam is
directed to the right of the car axis re-
duces glare and allows better vision;
use of two 21-candlepower lamps does
not give sufficient light flux for all

MORE COURTESY URGED AMONG AUTO DRIVERS

Ver Linden Predicts Fewer
Accidents if Politeness
Were General.

TELLS OF WILL ROGERS

By EDWARD VER LINDEN,
President Peerless Motor Car Corp.
I think that if every driver would
practice just a little more "living room"
courtesy there would be much fewer
accidents due to carelessness and reck-
lessness.

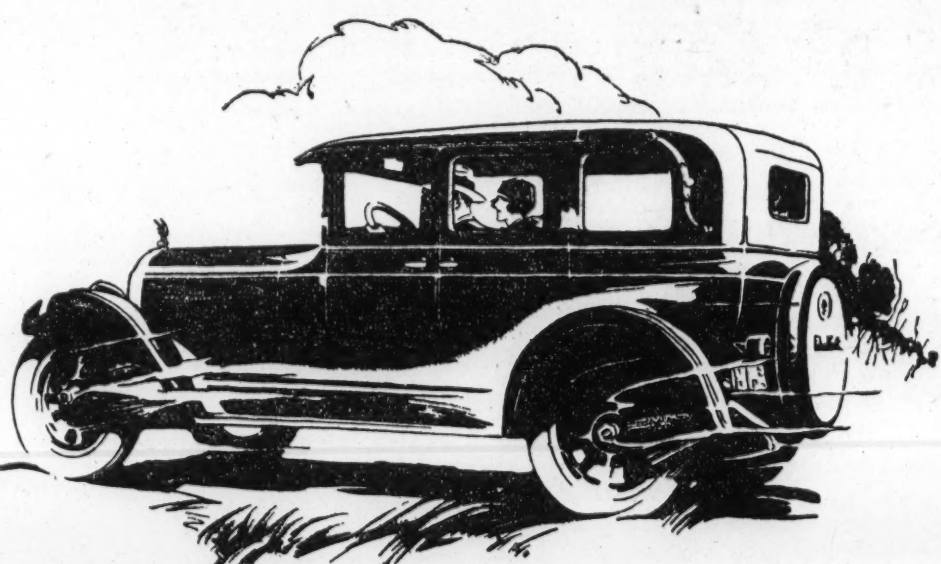
It is a strange fact that while prac-
tically every driver on the road today
would show unfailing courtesy and de-
ference to a stranger in his own home,
these same drivers glare, mutter and
even shout at passing drivers who have
thoughtlessly vexed them.

Many of the commotions of the road
that result in accidents would be pre-
vented if these discourteous drivers
would simply be a little more thought-
ful.

A week or two ago Will Rogers com-
mented that there were a lot of driv-
ers who would race the Twentieth Cen-
tury in order to cross the track and buy
a frankfurter sandwich, which is a good
example of foolish driving.

We, at Peerless, and other manufac-
turers, too, are producing cars that
give the driver practically an unlimited
range of speed, with maximum miles
per hour that are seldom safe to use
on crowded highways. This has the
effect of giving much quicker accelera-
tion, however, which, by making a car
more flexible, makes it safer, too. Low-
er chassis construction, shorter wheel
bases that hug the road on curves and
rugged chassis make the cars of today
safer than ever before.

requirements; use of a widespread low
intensity beam near the car, in com-
bination with a relatively narrow con-
trollable high-intensity driving beam
has advantages for both dry and wet
roads; no reason is known why a fixed-
focus design should not be used with a
somewhat longer focal-length than at
present, with suitable reflectors or
lenses for the low-intensity beam, and
the use of auxiliary driving lights with
the beam directed to the right should
be encouraged.



A new quality of performance in the Falcon-Knight Six

A new quality of performance has been established by the
Falcon-Knight, with the famous six-cylinder Knight sleeve-valve
engine—America's finest type of motor.

Through traffic, on the open highway, over the hills or in heavy
roads, the Falcon-Knight engine demonstrates a smooth, quiet
flow of power and a flash of speed that is a distinctive charac-
teristic of the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Through years of use the Knight engine gives the same smooth,
quiet performance—with freedom from carbon trouble and
mechanical repair. More people are learning that Knight engine
performance means uninterrupted smoothness in a motor that
doesn't wear out. The Falcon-Knight is the first low priced
six-cylinder Knight-engined car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices \$995 to \$1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

SAMUEL BENSINGER & SONS
COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Main 3650 456 to 460 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 7496

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Desirable Territory Open in Virginia and Maryland for Responsible Dealers.

CHALLENGE

- Follow a Little Custom Jordan—if you dare—at fifty miles an hour over the roughest road. Don't avoid the chuck holes—hit 'em hard.
You won't be able to keep up—but after you have tried, trade cars and get the experience yourself. That's riding comfort.
- Pull up beside a Little Custom Jordan at the stop signal—then try to beat it on the get-away. You'll be astounded.
- Take a stop watch and see if you can snap your car from five to twenty-five miles an hour in less than seven seconds. The Little Jordan does it.
- Take the wheel of this modern car. Swing it out from the curb and into the traffic.
Dodge in and out—up the Avenue—with a twist of the wrist. Stop. Start. Turn.
Then tell us if you've ever had as great a thrill in any other car—of any size—at any price.
- Lay out a circle with a seven-foot and a quarter foot radius. Try to turn any other car around in it.
The Little Custom Jordan will do it easily. That's convenience.
- Sit in the Little Custom Jordan and skim along, close to the road at seventy miles an hour. Then if you can find another car that you dare to drive as fast, tell us how much safer you felt in the Jordan.
That's because it's low and short—like a racing car—no tail swing on the curves—no skiddy feeling.
- Check up the body lines of the finest custom builders in this country and Europe—compare them with the Jordan.
Like the other custom jobs, Jordan is a year ahead. There will be many imitations next season.
- Look over the specifications of all other cars and you will discover that only three others—all high priced—use Hou-daille hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment.
- Check power against weight and size.
You will find that the Little Custom Jordan has more power for its size than any other car.
- Check the quality of this motor against any other. The Little Custom Jordan is built for 200,000 miles of pleasing service.

THE LITTLE CUSTOM JORDAN

Ask any Jordan dealer for a car. Try it yourself.

Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.

1825 14th St. N.W.
Phones North 7522 & 9329

211-13 B St. N.W.
Phones Franklin 7690 & 9787
Washington, D. C.

ROMANCE OF NORTH TO MARK MARRIAGE OF "BUD" STILLMAN

Accordions and Violins Are to
Furnish Music and All
Will Dance.

EMPLOYEES ARE INVITED,
AS IS QUEBEC FASHION

Young Couple Going Abroad;
Will Live in New York
While He Studies.

New York, July 16 (A.P.).—Strains of accordions and violins in the little French-Canadian town of LaTouche, on July 25, will proclaim to the world that romance still lives.

For on that date the people of that section of the northern Quebec timber country will celebrate in picturesque style the wedding of one of their daughters to the son of an old and wealthy New York family. The bride will be Lena Wilson, little blonde sister in a Scotch-Canadian family of eleven children. The bridegroom will be James A. Stillman, Jr., whose father long was head of one of the world's greatest banks.

In Little Grand Anse, 60 miles from a railway, where neighborliness and democracy are the rule, the romance blossomed. To the lonely lodge, on the St. Maurice River, where the Stillmans found quiet and seclusion, came the daughter of a neighbor one day, seeking employment. John Wilson, Scotch lumberman, had died, and Lena set out to aid with the family finances.

Girl Wins "Bud's" Heart.
In the years that followed, the woodland girl, who didn't drink and smoke and did not know modern dance steps, but who could hike 25 miles, and fish and cook, won the heart of "Bud" Stillman. When the engagement was announced last fall, Mrs. Stillman spoke in warm praise of her "little daughter of the woods," and Mr. Stillman joined in hearty approbation. Since then, Lena Wilson has studied in New York as Mrs. Stillman's guest.

Mrs. Stillman has joined in the plans for the wedding, which will be held in the Anglican Church in the little woodland metropolis of LaTouche.

"We're going to have a real French-Canadian wedding," she explained. "Of course, you know Lena isn't French, but she always spoken French up there. So we're going to give them that kind of wedding. It will be lots of fun."

"In one respect this will be different. The real French-Canadian wedding lasts three days. But I hope this one doesn't last longer than afternoon and evening. We'll start late, so it can't be a long affair."

Every One Will Dance.
"All our old friends up there will come, including every one who has ever worked for us. We love them all. They'll dance to accordions and violins and sing old-fashioned songs, and it all will be lovely and picturesque."

The young couple will sail on the Olympic, August 1, for a honeymoon abroad. But on their return they plan to settle in a modest little apartment near the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. For "Bud" Stillman, just graduated from Princeton, plans to study there four years to become a physician. And his bride will cook and keep house. "I won't have to bother now about his taking cold," remarked his mother. "Lena will have to do all these things and I'm sure he'll be in good hands."

"They're going to lead a simple life, Lena and Bud. I think they'll be two little subway birds yet."

Doctor Sees Health Affected by Jolts

A prominent physician, who is also an ardent motorist, is authority for the recently published statement that the vibration and high speed of automobiles directly affect blood pressure, says L. S. Jullien, local Gabriel distributor.

"The doctor's experiments proved that irritation and fatigue following a long, uncomfortable ride actually caused blood pressure to rise 30 to 40 points above normal in many cases. Repeated tests indicated that the greater the degree of riding comfort, the less marked was the physical reaction, all of which is fairly competent testimony that balloon tires, shock absorbers and restful seat cushions make a worth-while contribution to mental and physical well-being."

German Town Unveils Tablet to Beethoven

Berlin, July 16 (By A. P.).—Bad Mergentheim, one of the most popular spas in Germany, has unveiled a tablet to Ludwig von Beethoven. The only town in Germany outside of his native city of Bonn in which Beethoven lived and worked was Bad Mergentheim. Vienna, while a German-speaking city, belonged to Austria even then.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

WHAT FOLKLORE HAS DONE FOR SCIENCE.

ONCE upon a time, and not so long ago at that, two mighty men in medicine had a fierce battle over the question of folklore medicine. One said, in substance, that we were beholden to science for all we know, and that folk medicine, home cures, family cures, tribal cures and all such had contributed nothing. The other took issue with the science advocate. The particular field they were fighting over was that of prevention, though the same kind of controversy has been known to prevail in the field of curative medicine.

Had the first doctor known a little more than he did, or had he read a small part of the literature, he would not have taken the position he took. Had he read but one book, and that Frazer's "The Golden Bough," he would not have been so rash in his youthful ardor for science. Frazer says, "Magic is the child of error, yet it is the mother of freedom and truth."

The principal theme of "The Golden Bough" is that man has searched for religious truth through the ages, for a road which leads from selfish individualism, through animalism and magic religion, to truth. It is equally true that in his search for medical truth he travels through magic taboos and religious cures to science and truth.

Frazer tells us of the various races that tabooed spittle. This taboo held in check the spread of consumption, pneumonia and other forms of contagion through the ages which preceded those of more exact information. When microscopes came and bacteriology was developed, the memory of the old taboo pointed out the place in which the scientists should dig for suggestions of truth.

Another set of taboos related to the man who had been on a tour of travel. Taboos prevented him from doing a lot of things which, had they been done, would at times have imported contagion into new places. Out of this taboo grew the system of quarantine which was used in ancient times, and out of that ancient system of quarantine grew the present isolation methods.

U. S. TOURIST IN CANADA MUST REGISTER HIS CAR

Valuables Also Must Be Listed
With Custom Authorities;
Allowed 90 Days.

DEPOSIT FOR LONGER STAY

"It is essential that the country visiting Canada should have his car registered and his valuables listed with the American customs authorities, according to R. S. Wiley, export manager of the Auburn Automobile Co.

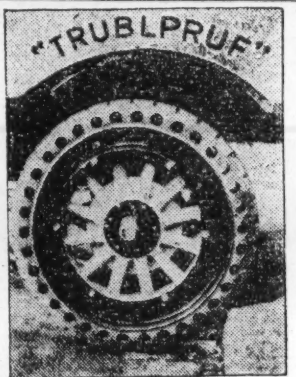
"At the port of entry the driver must show his card license, issued by the State in which he lives. The driver is then issued a duplicate of the registration card, which must be returned at the port of entry to the United States. A United States tourist is privileged to remain in Canada for 90 days. The first permit is for 30 days' duration. This permit may be renewed twice after that time.

In the event that a lengthy trip is contemplated a six-month permit may be obtained by making a deposit of \$25. In addition, a bond for double the amount of duty of the car and the other valuables taken into the country must be given. The deposit and the bond will be returned if the tourist does not exceed the limit of six months.

Certain exemptions are made on goods purchased in Canada which are to be taken to the United States, although everything must be declared at the port of entry. Forty cigars and 100 cigarettes may be returned duty free, but a tire bought to replace one worn out on the Canadian roads must be declared.

Travelers' luggage includes a multitude of things, when taken into Canada. If intent upon hunting with a camera, however, bring back the unfinished films, as the finished pictures are taxable.

"These conditions apply only to citizens of the United States."



No Punctures!
No Delays!

Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co., Inc.,
2203 14th St. N.W. North 6146.

POPULARITY SO WIDE OF ESSEX SUPER SIX PRODUCTION TAXED

Prompt Delivery Now, However,
Confidently Predicted
by Distributer Here.

CAR HAS COMBINATION
OF VALUE AND BEAUTY

In Addition Has Comfort and
Easy Riding, High Finish
and Refinements.

The new line of Essex Super-Six cars has met a nation-wide reception more favorable than that accorded any previous series in the factory's history, according to reports from distributors and dealers of the Hudson plant. Acting on this information, the Hudson organization has launched into the largest volume of manufacturing it has ever known, so that Walter Lambert, Hudson-Essex dealer-distributor,

is now confident that motorists here may have prompt delivery on their orders. All this year the popularity of the Essex Super-Six has been so great that there simply were not enough cars to go around, but now it is hoped that this situation will be remedied.

The orders which the Hudson organization received for Essex cars give an interesting gauge on national prosperity. Such important centers as Washington, New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit ordered an average of twice as many Essex cars for immediate delivery as for this season a year ago; Minneapolis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Atlanta and Salt Lake City asked two and one-half times; Denver and San Francisco, three times; Des Moines, three and one-half times, and Seattle, four times.

Car Popular Everywhere.
"As these figures from every section of the country show," said Mr. Lambert, "this series of Essex Super-Six cars gives every indication of being the most popular and widely demanded six-cylinder cars ever built."

"There is nothing surprising about this," he continued, "for the cars provide a most remarkable combination of value and attractiveness. It is no one quality or characteristic which has made Essex popular. It is rather its performance plus its appearance, plus its comfort and easy riding, plus its complete standard of finish and refinement. In all the qualities which the modern motorist requires, the Essex is outstandingly a leader."

"All this year Essex has scored success after success, but now with its many improvements there is every reason to look for the greatest triumph of all. Those who will want an Essex should in all fairness let us know at once."

FRANKLIN COMFORT- IS LAID TO SPRINGS

Torque Tubes and Radius
Rods Discarded, Braking
Thrust Softened.

Pointing to the ability of the Franklin car to ride fast over rough stretches of road without transmitting the road shocks to passengers, Chief Engineer E. S. Marks, of the Franklin Automobile Co., claims the development of full elliptic springs in the Franklin chassis gives not only the softness so much desired on paved highways, but the depth to absorb severe bumps, ruts and inequalities of varying magnitude.

The total length of Franklin springs is 296 inches, or 29 inches longer on each side than the wheelbase of the car itself. By reason of scientific lightweight construction, as well as by the greater length and cushioning ability

of the full elliptic springs, the Franklin company is able to greatly decrease the poundage per inch of deflection ratio of its springs, an ideal for which the entire industry is striving.

Full elliptic springs, used only in the Franklin at the present time, completely eliminate the necessity for spring shackles, which are notably noisy. Such springs are likewise essential to the well known Franklin "drive through the car."

whereby torque tubes and radius rods are discarded and the drive and braking thrust is softened by the springs themselves. To facilitate this action, Franklin springs are canted on the axles in such manner that they not only compensate for the driving thrust but absorb diagonal road blows into which nearly all bumps are converted through the forward motion of the car.

Announcing

the appointment of

R. W. Howard

as

General Manager

of the

Mott Motor Company

Hupmobile Distributors

Mott Motor Company

1507 14th St. N.W.

Announcing NEW BEAUTY—NEW COLORS and Surprising Price Reductions!

—made possible by the efficiency and economies of the world's newest and finest motor car factory

Enriched in beauty by new and fashionable color combinations and offering all those amazing qualities of performance and luxury which have sent Pontiac Six popularity to record-breaking heights—

—Pontiac Six is announced today at new low prices on every body type.

This surprising price reduction comes at a time when Pontiac Six Sales have been surpassing all previous records—and is made possible only by the economies of increasing production in the new \$12,000,000 Pontiac Six Plant.

This mammoth new factory was only recently completed. It is the newest and most modern motor car plant in the world. In facilities for efficient quantity production and precision manufacture, it represents one of America's industrial achievements. Directly connected to it is the plant of the Fisher Body Corporation where Pontiac Six bodies are built completely by Fisher craftsmen.

As a result, manufacturing costs on the Pontiac Six have been reduced and these savings are now passed on to the public.

So now at a base price of only \$745 Pontiac Six offers the following features which constitute definite assurance of lasting satisfaction and which are obtainable in no other low-priced six:

(1)—Bodies by Fisher—with all the Fisher advantages in styling, comfort and safety, and now enhanced in smartness by rich new Duco color combinations.

(2)—The smoothness, power and snap of the largest engine used in any six priced up to \$1,000—an engine developed by three years' testing on the great General Motors Proving Ground and now proving its supremacy in every corner of the world.

(3)—The endurance and stamina assured by an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil an hour through the engine at 35 m.p.h.; by a 46-pound crankshaft and interchangeable bronze backed bearings.

(4)—The comfort, convenience and luxury of such features as tilting beam headlights with foot control and Fisher VV windshield combined with luxurious upholstery and attractive interior appointments.

These are four great factors of satisfaction which every buyer of a low-priced six has the right to expect. Yet not one of them is provided on any other six at—or near—the new low prices of the Pontiac Six! Come in! See this triumph of efficient production and advanced design which makes possible the enjoyment of six-cylinder performance and Fisher body luxury at the lowest price in history!



New lower prices on all passenger car body types.

Coupe - -	\$745	Sport Cabriolet	\$795
Sport Roadster	\$745	Landau Sedan	\$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	\$925		

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, \$585 to \$770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

THE LUTTRELL COMPANY

14th St. at Rhode Island Ave.

Main 2483

Service, 1444 P St. N.W.

Central Garage,
La Plata, Md.
Pennsylvania Motor Co.
Clarendon, Va.

J. L. Jernan, 2921 M St. N.W.
Potomac Motor Co., Quantico, Va.
W. D. Woodfield, Gaithersburg, Md.

Garrett and Dillard,
Culpeper, Va.
Temple Motor Co.,
Alexandria, Va.

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

DEPENDABLE

Any used car seen on our floor is good for more than enough satisfactory miles to assure the owner of his money's worth. You can always count on that.

SEMME'S MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMME, President
8 Dupont Circle S.W. 614 6 St. N.W. 148 Florida Ave. N.E.
2219 M St. N.W. Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943
Edward B. Semmes, Inc. Associate Dealer
Alexandria, Va. H. C. Fleming Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE
AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

NEW

Fastest four in America

Mile a Minute Performance

\$875

F.O.B. DETROIT

FULLY EQUIPPED 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

Dodge Brothers present...

The fastest four in America—the smartest—and the sturdiest!

Powered by the famous "124" motor.

Marvelous acceleration—from zero through two gears to 25 miles an hour in less than 7 seconds.

Remarkable ease of steering.

Big, roomy bodies of the finest construction.

Longest spring base of any car under \$1000.

Makes complete turn in 38-foot street.

Twenty-five miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour.

Sedan price — \$875, fully equipped!

Here is a man-size sedan, with ample room for five full-grown passengers. Seats wide and deep—in no car under \$1000 will you find upholstery of equal quality. Big doors. Plenty of leg-room. Generous head clearance.

A master designer created this car's beautiful lines—an artist who knows how to make beauty practical. Clean-cut bodies—finished in soft, rich pastels.

A brand-new car by Dodge Brothers, years ahead of anything in its class—in performance, comfort and style. Price unbelievably low—with a time payment plan to make buying still easier. Before you do another thing—see and drive this new Dodge!

The lowest price at which
a sedan was **EVER** sold by
Dodge Brothers
ASTONISHING ECONOMY
25 miles per gallon
at 25 miles per hour
All of this plus the traditional
**DODGE QUALITY AND
DEPENDABILITY**

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

8 Dupont Circle 613 G St. N.W. 1424 Florida Ave. N.E.
2819 M St. N.W. Main 6660—Night Phone, Main 1943

EDWARD B. SEMMES, Inc.
Alexandria, Va.

Associate Dealer
H. C. FLEMING MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

of the lodge. Mrs. Teates presented the noble and vice grand on behalf of Agnes Herbert with engraved hardwood gavels.

Elizabeth Ward and her corps of officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 9, Monday evening installed the following officers of Esther Lodge, No. 8: Noble grand, Gertrude Pope; vice grand, Edna McIntosh; conductor, Beale Norway; warden, Donzella Kaufmann; chaplain, Randina Sorlie; right supporter to noble grand, Marie Spekenier; left supporter to noble grand, May Meders; right supporter to the vice grand, Fannie Chaffee; left supporter to vice grand, Blanche Newberry; outside guardian, Mary E. Loving; inside guardian, Helen Troxell; pianist, Grace Gardiner; recording secretary, Esther M. Andersen; financial secretary, Elma Geiger; treasurer, James A. Geiman.

THE MACCABEES

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, held an interesting meeting Monday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple, this occasion being a class initiation by the three tent of Alexandria Tent, of Alexandria, Va. There were ten novices in the class and the initiatory work was rendered in a dramatic manner by the team. The team was under the direction of George K. Bender and the music rendered by Charles Howard added to the effectiveness of the ceremonies. A delegation of 75 ladies and six knights from Alexandria were present, and also delegations from National Tent and Martha Washington and Eureka Hives. Among the candidates in the class were several employees of the N. A. H. Provision Co., who were welcomed into the order by Henry J. Ault, secretary of the corporation. Mrs. Agnes Ault, who is a member of Eureka Hive, was also present and joined in the welcome. After the ceremonies refreshments were served in the banquet hall under the direction of Lady Sarah H. Severe, queen mother of the Jewels of the Maccabees, the attendees being the Misses Mabel Maddox, Ruth Kaldenbach, Dorothy Stine, Mildred and Margaret Keister. The committee in charge were Sir Knights Frank Hannan, N. J. Shives, William B. Severe, Commander Sidney Haas and Record Keeper Harry E. Sengstack.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, and the Court of Jewels of the Maccabees held a picnic Thursday at Rock Creek Park. A baseball game between the Moose Midgets and the Maccabees Jewels was called at the fifth inning on account of rain.

The dedication of the new Maccabee Temple at Dupont Circle, will be held July 21, 22 and 23, and representatives of the order will be present from all sections of the country. Representatives from Washington will include John T. Garst, district manager, and Mrs. Garst, Henry E. Crouch, record keeper of National Tent, and Mrs. Crouch, William B. Severe, deputy supreme commander, and Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, queen mother of the Jewels.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.
Monday—Uniform Rank Council.
Wednesday—Oak, Silver Star Camps.
Thursday—Mount Vernon Camp.
Friday—Eldon Camp.

An important meeting of all members of the uniform rank will be held at the temple tomorrow evening. The staff officers of the 103d regiment, and the officers and men of companies A, B and C will make final preparations for the military encampment at York, Pa.

A large number of members and friends attended the box party and vaudeville at Fraser Camp last Monday evening. Among the artists contributing to the entertainment were the Misses Audrey Kelly and B. Pastell, John Pastell, Raymond Baker, Arthur Hancock, William Dakin and Sioum and company. The Zouave Boys gave an exhibition drill.

A large number of Woodmen and their families went to Marshall Hall Wednesday on the fraternity's annual excursion. Exciting athletic events were held and prizes awarded by the W. O. W. Boosters committee. Sovereigns Green, Di Marzo, De Lawter

and Holland were in charge of arrangements. Past Head Consul Thayer and Tipsett were present at Elm Camp's last convention and received special honors from the camp. A new initiate was "anointed with the unction of satisfaction" by Swami John McConnell. Sovereign Delegate Eckloff told of the proceedings of the recent sovereign camp convention at Los Angeles. Oak Camp will honor its banker, Sovereign William G. Stott, next Wednesday evening. Sovereign Stott was promoted to the office of chaplain by the Metropolitan police last month. The camp's uniform rank company is preparing to go to York.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

CALENDAR.
Tomorrow—Andrew Jackson, Annapolis, Bessie, Capital and Rose Councils.
Tuesday—Woodrow Wilson Council.
Wednesday—John L. Burpee, Washington, Old Glory and Potomac Valley Fours Councils.
Thursday—America-Jefferson and Constitution Councils.
Friday—Star-Spangled Banner and Mount Vernon Councils.
Saturday—Liberty Bell Council.

W. L. Giovannini called Capital Council, No. 25, order Monday evening for the last time as councilor. Deputy Councilor W. M. Martin, of America Jefferson Council, installed the following officers for the coming term: Councilor, N. H. Harrison; vice councilor, H. L. Simmers; conductor, John G. Sampson; inside sentinel, D. C. McLane; outside sentinel, R. H. Mitchell; representatives to the State council, Thomas B. Montgomery, W. E. Potter and James Simpson. State Secretary John Frender presented the retiring councilor, W. L. Giovannini, with a past councilor's jewel. The meeting was then turned over to the good of the order committee who organized the council's twenty-seventh anniversary.

Independent Council, No. 2, met with Councilor N. W. Smith presiding. The report made by the trustees for the quarter just ending showed the council to be in a prosperous condition. Deputy State Councilor E. H. Bailey installed the new officers for the coming term. The chairman of the field day committee, Thomas L. Jones, made a report on the coming events and asked for the cooperation of this council. National Representative Seifert made a report of the recent convention of the national council at Rye Beach, N. H. The newly installed councilor, E. B. Warren, has outlined many activities for the coming six months, it is stated.

Kentworth Council, No. 13, Daughters of America, and Woodrow Wilson Council, No. 11, will hold joint carnival on their lot in Kentworth for the benefit of the building fund. An invitation is extended to the several councils to attend.

Old Glory Council, No. 24, met July 6. Deputy State Councilor Simpson installed the following officers for the new term: Councilor A. W. Davis, vice councilor A. Rowland; chaplain, Charles Ridgway; recording secretary, T. H. Henry; assistant recording secretary, G. E. Baxter; financial secretary, T. C. Segar; treasurer, C. D. Hobbs; warden, S. T. G. Rollins; conductor, W. Trotter; inside sentinel, James Dent; outside sentinel, W. B. Miller; trustee, E. Doleman, and representatives to the state council, T. H. Henry and E. T. Stoll. The council had as visitors the entire reunion committee, several of whom made interesting remarks.

Deputy State Councilor Groves installed the following officers to serve Francis Scott Key Council for the ensuing term: Councilor, W. B. Whitehead; vice councilor, W. C. Dahler; recording secretary, J. O. Jolliff; assistant recording secretary, J. W. Olden; financial secretary, J. H. Taylor; treasurer, T. A. Hudlow; conductor, R. Skinner; warden, T. W. Abel; inside sentinel, R. A. Able; outside sentinel, Thomas Mason; trustees, R. Skinner, T. E. Jettis and I. S. Taylor; chaplain, C. F. Fourn; representatives to the state council, E. C. Paralely, J. H. Taylor; alternates, T. H. Hudlow and Thomas W. Able.

On Saturday evening, July 9, Liberty Bell Council held its regular session at the Northeast Masonic Temple with Councilor L. C. Boswell presiding. There were thirteen past councilors

and other visitors present, several of whom made interesting remarks. Deputy State Councilor E. R. Thomas installed the following officers to serve for the term: Councilor, A. B. Hughes; vice councilor, W. E. Schor; conductor, B. N. Raxrode; warden, H. P. Parr; inside sentinel, G. D. Hill; outside sentinel, A. C. Withering; assistant recording secretary, A. L. Dahler; representative to the State council, C. H. Hill. The following were reelected: Treasurer, W. McClung; financial secretary, R. McCullough; chaplain, L. Rector; recording secretary, B. J. Brown; representative to the Funeral Benefit Association, R. McCullough.

The reunion committee announced that final arrangements are being made for the annual reunion at Pennington on August 18, and that a meeting of the general body will be held in Martinsburg, W. Va., next Saturday. The next meeting of the local committee will be on Wednesday evening in the chambers of Independent Council, No. 2, at 633 Louisiana avenue. The committee is solicited to be questioned to have a representative present.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

LODGE CALENDAR.
Tomorrow—Order Monday evening.
Declarator, No. 30.
Tuesday—Webster, No. 7; Exchequer, No. 14; Capital, No. 34, and Marble, No. 25.
Wednesday—Mount Vernon, No. 5.
Friday—Stratford, No. 19.

At the last meeting of the ways and means committee, Chairman W. A. Kimmel presented a slogan for the fall campaign which was unanimously adopted and which will be used in the Edgar Snyder drive to reduce the debt on the temple. The committee on the Indian blanket campaign presented a report.

Union Lodge, No. 22, was visited Tuesday evening by a large number of members from Mountain City Lodge of Frederick, Md. The degree team of the visiting lodge conferred the knight rank on a large class. The address of welcome to the visitors was delivered by Grand Chancellor Edgar C. Snyder. Following the close of the lodge a banquet was served in the armory of the temple.

The degree staff of Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, met at the residence of Most Excellent Chief Gertrude Wilson last Tuesday evening and made plans for a lawn fete to be held on July 29. Officers and the other members of Friendship Temple will be the guests next Wednesday of Mrs. Nettie Crowthers at her cottage at North Beach.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple, with the councilor, Miss Florence A. Hahn, presiding. The resignation of Mrs. Marie Stephenson as conductress of the initiatory staff was accepted, as were also the reports of the officers and trustees for the quarter ended June 30.

Drillmaster Harry Buell presented Mrs. Mildred Withers with a gold Daughter of America pin for having brought in the largest number of applications during the past six months. Miss Florence A. Hahn, before her installation as the junior past councilor, congratulated the officers and members on their cooperation during her term as councilor, and presented to each officer and member present a box of candy. She, in turn, was presented with a bouquet of pink roses by Mary Stormer. The outgoing associate councilor, Miss Katherine Donche, and the retiring junior past councilor, Miss Alice Brumbaugh, were both recipients of gifts, in presentations being made by Miss Mary Stormer. Miss Alice Brumbaugh is a past councilor of Triumph Council and is the daughter of Past Councilor Lottie V. Putrell, who is also a member of this council. Miss Brumbaugh was initiated into the order when 16 years old. Since the time she joined—April 28, 1925, she has not missed a meeting. She is a graduate from the graded schools, and will graduate in February from High School. Mrs. Georgia Tyler, in appreciation

of cooperations received during her term as the associate junior past councilor, presented gifts to Recording Secretary J. W. Schwenk and Associate State Councilor Pearl Wolfe. Warden Ray T. Campbell was tendered a rising vote of thanks by the council for the new electrical devices and colored lights installed by him at the various officers' stations on initiation nights. The installation exercises were conducted by Deputy State Councilor Mary P. James, of Anacostia Council, No. 14, assisted by the first bearers. The new councilor, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, made the following appointments for the coming term: Mrs. Louise F. Schwenk, chairman of the committee on good of the order; Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, drillmaster; Mrs. Agnes Barbour, press representative; Mrs. Jennie Buell, drillmaster; Harry Buell, delinquent committee. Addresses were made by the deputy, Drillmaster Harry Buell, Mrs. Louise A. Schwenk and National Representative Fannie Joyner.

The meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was opened Wednesday evening by the councilor, Miss Katherine Peaper. The officers and trustees reports for the past quarter were read and accepted. Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, chairman of the good of the order committee, made her final report on business transacted by her committee during the last six months. Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. Emma Bowen; chairman delinquent committee, Mrs. Eva Wood; drill master, J. M. Futrell; chairman publicity committee, George A. Cobelli (responded). The outgoing councilor, Mrs. Okie R. Young, in appreciation of the faithful services rendered, presented Mrs. Margaret Taylor, past chairman of the good of the order committee, with a dish. Archie L. Lewis, who has just completed his term as the associate junior past councilor, presented his wife, Mrs. Stella Lewis, with a bouquet of pink roses in honor of her installation as inside sentinel for the coming term. A miscellaneous shower was tendered Charles H. Wilson and Mrs. Ada Brady, both members of this council, who were married on June 25. Miss Harriet Meyers contributed several vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eva M. Hitt. A gift from the members of the drill team to the bride and bridegroom was presented by Mr. Futrell, captain of the team, of which Mr. Wilson is a prominent member. At the close of the meeting games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Mignone P. Harman and Treasurer Herbert G. Powell. Addresses were made by the associate State junior past councilor, Mrs. Alice Muller, from Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, and the past councilor, Mrs. Alice Rullman, from Old Glory Council, No. 12. The program was concluded with refreshments served by Past Councilor Lottie V. Putrell, chairman, and her group of members.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple with the councilor, Mrs. Okie R. Young, presiding. One applicant was elected and another application was received in membership. It was announced by the drill master that there would be initiation at the regular session, next Friday evening. The new by-laws were read by the assistant recording secretary, T. Benjamin Montgomery, for the approval of the members. The installation ceremonies of the newly elected officers were conducted by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson. Mrs. Lillian Martin, the newly installed councilor, announced the following appointments: Chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Emma Bowen; chairman delinquent committee, Mrs. Eva Wood; drill master, J. M. Futrell; chairman publicity committee, George A. Cobelli (responded). The outgoing councilor, Mrs. Okie R. Young, in appreciation of the faithful services rendered, presented Mrs. Margaret Taylor, past chairman of the good of the order committee, with a dish. Archie L. Lewis, who has just completed his term as the associate junior past councilor, presented his wife, Mrs. Stella Lewis, with a bouquet of pink roses in honor of her installation as inside sentinel for the coming term. A miscellaneous shower was tendered Charles H. Wilson and Mrs. Ada Brady, both members of this council, who were married on June 25. Miss Harriet Meyers contributed several vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eva M. Hitt. A gift from the members of the drill team to the bride and bridegroom was presented by Mr. Futrell, captain of the team, of which Mr. Wilson is a prominent member. At the close of the meeting games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Mignone P. Harman and Treasurer Herbert G. Powell. Addresses were made by the associate State junior past councilor, Mrs. Alice Muller, from Barbara Fritchie Council, No. 21, and the past councilor, Mrs. Alice Rullman, from Old Glory Council, No. 12. The program was concluded with refreshments served by Past Councilor Lottie V. Putrell, chairman, and her group of members.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Court District of Columbia, No. 212, held a business meeting on Tuesday. Among those present were the following delegates to the recent national convention held at Asheville, N. C., who were visiting in Washington before returning to their homes. Miss Frances Maher, vice supreme regent, Kane, Pa.; Helen McGrath, Florence M. Walsh, grand regent, Seattle, Wash.; Anne O'Neill, grand regent, Chicago, Ill.; Minnie Sweeney, grand regent, Olympia, Wash.; Margaret Desmond, State regent, Concord, N. H.; Margaret Conway, State secretary, Gertrude Doherty, grand regent, L. A. Dwyer, State secretary, Claremont, N. H.; Mary E. McKee, State regent, Rutland, Vt.; Katherine Riley, St. Albans, Vt., grand regent; Mrs. Rose English, Mankato, Minn.; Mrs. R. J. Sweeney, Dubuque, Iowa, grand regent; Miss K. Donovan, grand regent, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. J. A. Duffy, Des Moines, Iowa, state secretary; Mrs. Arthur P. Miller, grand regent, Oelwein, Iowa; Miss Helen Caffey, Miss Rose Caffey, Miss Edna J. Lennihan, Newark, N. J.; Miss K. Cunningham, grand regent, Pittston, Pa., and Mrs. Kelly, State secretary.

Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent of the local court, read her report of the proceedings at the convention at Asheville, showing that the organization is strong and progressive to a remarkable degree. Since the last report 82 new courts have been established with one each at Nelson, Winnipeg, and Vancouver, British Columbia. There are 102 courts for Junior Catholic Daughters. The organization subscribed towards relief of the sufferers in the recent flood disaster \$2,678.34. In the last five years the organization has expended on charity, benevolence and education \$1,627,594.01. There are 51 clubhouses owned by the organization and it was decided to have a clubhouse in every city of a size to warrant it throughout the United States. The national program as adopted at this convention is the greatest ever assumed by a national organization, it is stated. Mrs. Fred S. Martin, chairman of welfare committee, told of the benevolent work accomplished by herself and committee for the tuberculosis hospital, the insane tuberculosis patients at St. Elizabeth's, and the old folks at Blue Plains. There were reports from the chairs of the golf and tennis groups and there were enthusiastic talks about the big theater

party to be held at the National Theater next Tuesday evening. A program was arranged for the entertainment of the visitors and the business meeting was curtailed. Mrs. Augusta Wider, vice regent, Mitchell, S. D., delivered "culture" art from Michael Angelo to the present day, showing several very beautiful pictures in the course of her remarks. Refreshments were enjoyed to the accompaniment of songs and choruses. The Rev. Father Francis X. Cavanagh and Miss Maher, vice supreme regent, made addresses.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Keane Council, No. 353, will hold its annual anniversary outing to Marshall Hall tomorrow. Boats will leave the wharf at 10, 2:30 and 6:30. There will be music on the 6:30 boat both going and coming. There will be a ball game between the boys and girls and one between two teams of the members. Races of all kinds will be held for the boys, girls, men and women, with prizes for all. The committee in charge is as follows: Edwin P. Goodwin, general chairman. Athletic committee—William A. Mulligan, chairman; Dan Burke, George Saur, H. G. Nolda, J. P. McKee and Rudolph Krogman. Advertising committee—Thomas Dowd, chairman; Dan Hyland, C. F. Dean, A. L. Tenyson. Price committee—E. A. Strudley, chairman; D. J. Mland, William Nelligan, J. E. Donovan and Willard Major. Reception committee—Charles W. Darr, J. E. Burns, Dr. Charles I. Griffin, John Murphy, Maj. Eugene Edwards, Father Francis X. Cavanagh and Richard Lamb. Ticket committee—H. G. Nolda, chairman; Matthew Dillon and P. T. Niland.

Keane Council's Boosters leave on their ninth annual outing to Atlantic City next Sunday afternoon, returning Sunday, July 31. Headquarters in Atlantic City will be at the Continental Hotel. The committee in charge are John Burns, chairman; Edward A. Strudley, secretary, and George Saur, treasurer. Reservations can be made the first part of the week through Mr. Saur, it is announced.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

A successful card party followed the regular business meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, on Tuesday evening. The drill team will give a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Miller, 2335 G street southeast. The meeting of the council next Tuesday evening will be followed by a comic hat social.

party to be held at the National Theater next Tuesday evening. A program was arranged for the entertainment of the visitors and the business meeting was curtailed. Mrs. Augusta Wider, vice regent, Mitchell, S. D., delivered "culture" art from Michael Angelo to the present day, showing several very beautiful pictures in the course of her remarks. Refreshments were enjoyed to the accompaniment of songs and choruses. The Rev. Father Francis X. Cavanagh and Miss Maher, vice supreme regent, made addresses.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Keane Council, No. 353, will hold its annual anniversary outing to Marshall Hall tomorrow. Boats will leave the wharf at 10, 2:30 and 6:30. There will be music on the 6:30 boat both going and coming. There will be a ball game between the boys and girls and one between two teams of the members. Races of all kinds will be held for the boys, girls, men and women, with prizes for all. The committee in charge is as follows: Edwin P. Goodwin, general chairman. Athletic committee—William A. Mulligan, chairman; Dan Burke, George Saur, H. G. Nolda, J. P. McKee and Rudolph Krogman. Advertising committee—Thomas Dowd, chairman; Dan Hyland, C. F. Dean, A. L. Tenyson. Price committee—E. A. Strudley, chairman; D. J. Mland, William Nelligan, J. E. Donovan and Willard Major. Reception committee—Charles W. Darr, J. E. Burns, Dr. Charles I. Griffin, John Murphy, Maj. Eugene Edwards, Father Francis X. Cavanagh and Richard Lamb. Ticket committee—H. G. Nolda, chairman; Matthew Dillon and P. T. Niland.

Keane Council's Boosters leave on their ninth annual outing to Atlantic City next Sunday afternoon, returning Sunday, July 31. Headquarters in Atlantic City will be at the Continental Hotel. The committee in charge are John Burns, chairman; Edward A. Strudley, secretary, and George Saur, treasurer. Reservations can be made the first part of the week through Mr. Saur, it is announced.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

A successful card party followed the regular business meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, on Tuesday evening. The drill team will give a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Miller, 2335 G street southeast. The meeting of the council next Tuesday evening will be followed by a comic hat social.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

The regular business meeting of Circle, No. 178, was held Monday evening at the Washington Club. Mrs. F. J. Carpenter, vice regent, presided. Reports were received from Mrs. D. J. Donovan, chairman of the sick committee, and Mrs. Sarah Deeds, for the committee on memorial. Miss Elma both Dolan was appointed chairman of the committee on the annual outing to be held at Wayside, Md., on Sunday, July 24. Subcommittee chairmen are: Mrs. William A. Stewart, in charge of grounds; Miss Catherine Moriarty, gram, and Miss Rose Ann French, transportation. Mrs. A. C. Bickler, state regent, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Haskell, regent of Circle, No. 178, and Mrs. Oliver Frank, regent of St. Charles Circle, left Monday afternoon to attend the biennial convention of the National Circle Daughters of Isabella, being held in Fort Wayne, Ind., this week.

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The buying public, always eager to award recognition to outstanding achievement, has been most emphatic in its acclaim of the great, new Chrysler "62".

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Never before was such phenomenal value packed into a car of this price, the result of Chrysler Standardized Quality—extending its benefits to four great cars, specifying uniformity in high-grade materials, setting new close limits of precision, cutting down costs but always raising quality to higher levels.

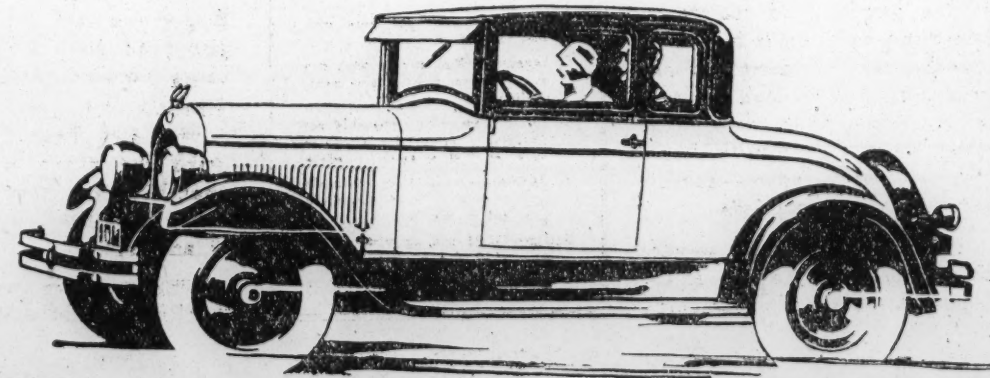
See the results of these advantages in the great, new Chrysler "62" for yourself. Drive it. Put it to any test. We know you will marvel at its performance, its comfort and charm of appearance and appointment totally unapproached and unrivaled at its price.

Sensational Features of Quality and Value

62 and more miles an hour with exceptional smoothness
5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 1/2 seconds
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Chrysler "62" prices—Towing car, \$1095; 3-door Sedan, \$1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1245; 4-door Sedan, \$1245; Landau Sedan, \$1295; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

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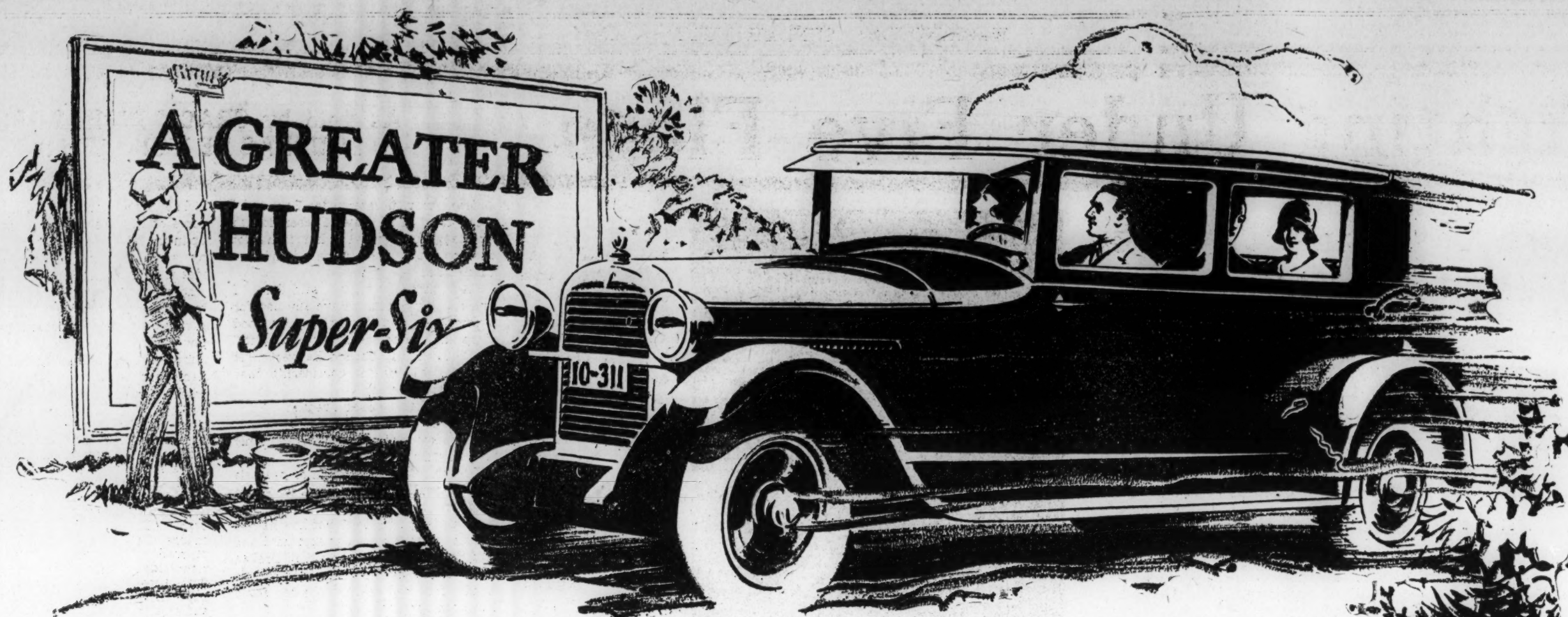
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HUDSON *excels* HUDSON *itself*

This new companion invention adds a further step in efficiency by actually converting hitherto wasted heat into useful power.

With the Super-Six Principle, which converts to useful power, energy that in other types is lost in vibration, the new Hudson invention combines the highest efficiency in power, smoothness and long motor life ever achieved within our knowledge.

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The new Hudson motor gives the snap and performance of the high compression type without sacrifice of flexibility and smoothness.

Spark knock is positively prevented. Regular gasoline gives the performance sought, in other types, through the use of special and costly fuels. The cold motor starts with the same snap you

get from other types in midsummer. You don't have to wait for or nurse your motor while it warms up.

Oil dilution is prevented. Greater power, speed and fuel economy are obtained. Every phase of performance is brilliantly better. These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles. You need but a single demonstration to give you such a conviction of superiority as you never experienced in any automobile.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927.

Fighting Under Five Flags

As Told by TRACY RICHARDSON
To DOUGLAS DE YOUNGE SILVER

*Famous Soldier of Fortune Describes
the Most Spectacular Battle in
Which He Ever Fought—Locomotive
Loaded With Dynamite
Speeded by Mexican Rebels to
Head-on Collision With Federal
Troop Train—First of a Series of
Recitals of Stirring Episodes*

Richard Harding Davis said of Tracy Richardson: "You have lived and fought more soldier of fortune stories than I have ever written." Today Tracy Richardson tells of the first of ten thrilling episodes in his career which he has described for readers of *The Sunday Post* under the general title, "Fighting Under Five Flags."

Tracy Richardson is a professional soldier of fortune. He has fought in more wars than any one else in the world today. Pancho Villa posted a price on his head in 1912. He has assisted in various barana revolutions in Nicaragua and Honduras. He was with the Princess Pats at Ypres. He has been wounded fourteen times. He is going to recite his exciting experiences. Read the first installment of his story today and you won't for anything miss reading the remaining installments.

IN the early spring of 1912 when I had just finished two furious years of free fighting in Nicaragua and Honduras and was beginning to consider myself something of a past master at tropical soldiering I found myself floating about New Orleans—with nothing to do and about as much money to do it with. I was just twenty-three, my favorite outdoor sport was a revolution, and I itched for excitement. It wasn't long in appearing. Somehow it never was in those days.

Enough thrilling adventure to last a lifetime, but which was packed into the following two years was ushered by my pal Sam Dreben whose sudden appearance suddenly relieved the New Orleans tedium.

Sam Dreben—the famous fighting Jew—was the most picturesque character I ever knew. We had first met a couple of years before up in the Nicaragua hills where we both took a short course in the then virgin art of machine gun manipulation, and the friendship started back in 1910 lasted until his recent death in Los Angeles. When we met in New Orleans all Latin America was resounding with tales of his bizarre activities, his soldierly qualities, and his devil-may-care disposition. Incidentally he was the last person you would pick as a soldier of fortune. Squat, thickly built with a monstrous burlesque show Yiddisher nose, and with a bay window bulging at his belt—he was more of a walking one-man vaudeville show than a debonair gentleman adventurer. But he could fight—and I don't mean perhaps.

We were both tickled at meeting again and without much excess conversation both of us felt it was about time something exciting was stirring. Sam told me that after I had gone on up into the interior of Honduras he had made straight for Mexico where he had undertaken a little private filibustering for the Madero forces. Sam announced that while he hadn't seen any actual fighting, for a change, he had had some narrow escapes from being captured by the federal forces. Finally he had been double-crossed and betrayed by some of his Mexican brothers-in-arms, but in the last showdown, had calmly stuck them up for a few thousand dollars and had come back to the States. When I met him he was broke—and rarin' to go.

Within a few days we located a junta preparing to bring Castro back in power in Venezuela. They were spending considerable money and appeared to have

plenty more. To put it mildly, Sam and I were open to a proposition to help them get guns and ammunition and take charge of the machine guns when they landed in South America. They had bought and stored in New Orleans 5,000 rifles and 10 machine guns and things looked rather good; pay was always prompt and generous.

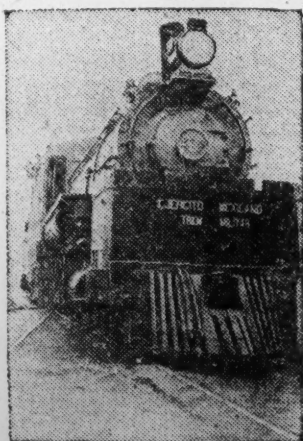
We spent several months getting ready. After a while when we thought it was about time the party should shove off and start South, and there didn't seem to be any indication of activity in that direction, Sam and I began to chafe again and hanker for broad hot plains, or cool dim mountains. In either place we yearned to set up a couple of machine guns and spatter a clacking stream of bullets at natives swarming our way.

At last when we were absolutely fed up with talking and waiting, and there didn't seem to be any chance to get started for a few months more, we met some Mexicans who tipped us off that things were about to start booming in Mexico again. According to our informers, a lot of people were sore at Madero and were about to revolt against him. Just then somebody threw a monkey wrench in the Castro revolution, which quit cold, so Sam and I headed off for El Paso, Tex., to look the Mexican situation over.

As we got off the train at El Paso, there was a lot of excitement. Looking across the river we saw the rebel forces marching into Juarez, the border town just across the Rio Grande from El Paso. We hastened up town and found some kindred spirits who supplied the latest dope—that the rebels under Gen. Salazar and Emiliano Campa had appeared in the hills outside of Juarez and had occupied the town with little resistance.

That afternoon Sam and I hastened over to Juarez, where we went into a huddle with Salazar and Campa. Salazar was taciturn and let Campa do most of the palaver. The latter was a graduate of a medical school in St. Louis, had married an American woman, had two children, spoke English perfectly—and, as I found out later, was the worst American hater in Mexico. Maybe his wife had something to do with it—I don't know—but his anti-American fever nearly cost Sam and me our lives.

Neither of the generals was very enthusiastic about our joining the forces, but when they heard we were machine gunners they warmed up somewhat. We learned that the rebels had captured two Colt machine guns and



Armored federal train snapped before the disastrous smash-up near Rellano.



Photo taken by Homer Scott during the battle of Rellano. Richardson is working his machine gun behind the bush in center of picture.

had no one to use them. Salazar announced that he didn't entertain much faith in the average soldier of fortune, but if we could show him we could work the guns he would take us. Campa chimed in with the same notion, thus proving that, even if he hadn't been born there, he had at least gone to school in Missouri.

We both passed our machine gun tests, Sam with some difficulty, because at the last moment when he was unloading his gun he had forgotten to press the button on the side of the Colt gun which releases the feed wheels and allows the belt to be withdrawn. Some sleight of hand business was necessary here, so I slid my hand casually over the barrel and pressed the button forward until the belt came out. I explained that the belt must have been caught. Evidently they believed me because we were informed then and there that we could join their army. Sam, by the way, was a curly wolf with a machine gun in action but never seemed to care about learning anything of its mechanical features.

When I took my test, to make things look more solid, I took the gun all apart and put it together again. This was the clincher, we were as welcome as could be. The two generals made us an offer of \$500 a month with a bonus for every battle we took part in. We agreed, providing they would give us a bonus of \$500 cash on the spot. This was forthcoming, so we were sitting pretty.

Dreben and I spent the next ten days working on our guns and helping smuggle, from the American side, some specially cast balls for a trick cannon that Salazar selected as his pet pride. At one time it graced a park in El Paso, but when Madero came to the hills to try and capture Juarez, some time before it had been hauled to the river by a delegation of prominent citizens and given to the Mexicans. This one cannon constituted all the artillery the rebels had. Just before we got under way, Salazar tried to get Dreben and myself to take charge of this mysterious gun. We politely refused because home-made cannons were about the only tools of war we professed a complete ignorance of.

At this time we were given a gun crew for each of our machine guns and another native captain who was supposed to assist us in every way. Our man, known as Chino, was a cross between an American, a Chinaman, and a negro and had either inherited or acquired a nasty disposition. He had been in the federal army before the revolution and resented being under two

Sam Dreben as he looked right after the World War. He fought with the American forces and won the Croix de Guerre With Palm, the Medaille Militaire, and the Distinguished Service Cross. The latter decoration was awarded for unusual gallantry in action when Dreben headed a small party which captured 6 machine guns, killed 58 Germans and took 2 prisoners.

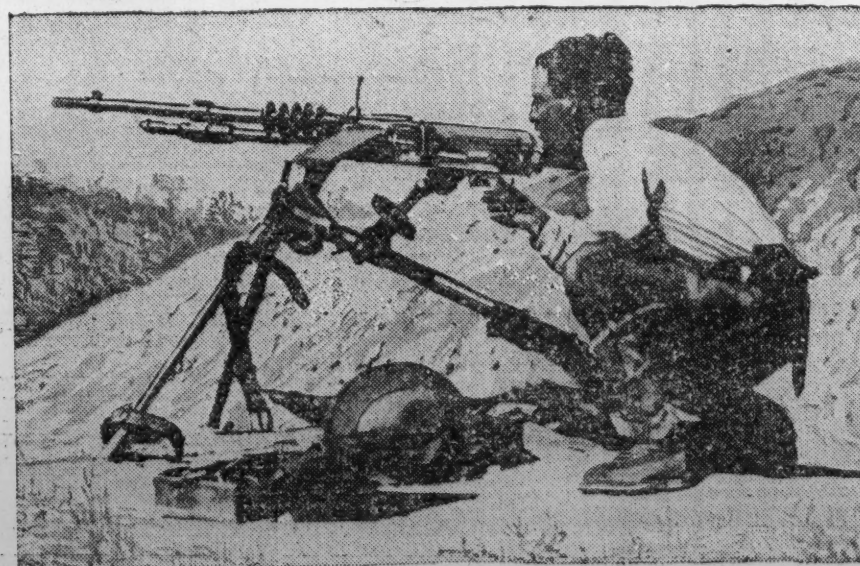


Americans. He gave us trouble from the start with his insolence and arrogance and had an ugly way of glowering at us while tapping the butt of his pistol.

One fine morning everything was ready and we started out on the Mexican Central Railroad bound for the City of Chihuahua. Gen. Pasqual Orozco was the governor of the state of Chihuahua at the time and negotiations had been opened with him to head the revolution; while it was reported he was favorable to the cause of the rebels, it was not certain he wouldn't resist us—hence the trip to Chihuahua. No matter what happened we intended to start fighting at Chihuahua and battle our way south, from which direction we knew the federals were approaching along the way of the railroad.

On the second day we reached Terrasas from where we wired Orozco and learned that he wanted to parley with Salazar as soon as possible.

That night Sam and I put up at the Terrasas ranch house and when we awoke the next morning Sam began to look around the beautifully furnished bedroom where he spied a small religious statue on the wall. He got up, yanked it loose, observed that it contained a glistening red stone he thought was a good imitation of a ruby, and said he was going to send it back as a present to Chris Haggerty, an old friend of his with the Associated Press, at El Paso. Later that morning Sam hailed an automobile full of tourists bound for El Paso, gave them the statue and asked them to look up Haggerty and give it to him. There is an amusing aftermath to this incident.



The author going into action with a Colt machine gun at Santa Rosalia, Mexico, 1912.

Many months later when Sam and I were back in El Paso, Dreben looked up Haggerty and asked him if he got the present. Chris said he did and profusely thanked Sam.

"Aw, that's all right," said Sam, "I knew a Jew wouldn't have any use for a thing like that, but I thought a good Harp like yourself would appreciate it."

"I'll say I did," replied Haggerty. "It was a swell present considering that ruby that was in it."

"That what?" yelled Dreben.

"Sure I mean that ruby that was in it—I hocked it for \$750. That certainly was a swell present, Sam."

Dreben was on the verge of hysteria when I gently steered him away from Haggerty, who was all too willing to go into the delightful details of how he had had the curious red stone appraised and sold for a sum of money that Dreben never would have let slip through his hands if he had realized the red stone had been genuine.

But to get back to Terrasas and the revolution—after spending one night at the ranch house we all piled into the trains again and in a little while pulled slowly into Chihuahua. We were warmly received there and Orozco became the head of the revolution which after that bore his name. After staying in the city for two weeks securing more equipment we got word that the federals were hurrying north to attack us.

Under the personal command of Orozco we headed south and stopped for a while at Santa Rosalia—just long enough to formally open the war with an engagement against some federal soldiers parking in an adobe ranch house. They had a strong position so Salazar ordered us to bring up the machine guns and the trick cannon which was lugged all the way from Juarez. We had only fired a few rounds from the machine guns when our colleagues a few feet away set off the cannon. It was its first and last shot. With a roar that must have been heard in Mexico City the thing burst apart, showering remnants of old iron all over the place. Luckily none of us were hit—but the gun served its purpose. In a few seconds the federals streamed from the ranch house surrendering—explaining they could not hope to hold out against such heavy artillery. They immediately signed up with our army.

Our next stop was at Jimenez which we entered as peacefully as a poor family getting into the zoo on free day. We stalled around for a day and a night and then went south again to Rellano where we detained. Rellano is in the foothills of the mountain range bordering the desert—the railroad passes through a deep cut here. You don't hear much about Rellano in war talk—but it was to be the scene of the bloodiest and most amazing battle I ever saw.

As we were taking up our positions in the hills preparing to meet the enemy whom we now knew was rapidly advancing, Chino, the triple breed attached to us, took exception to our positions for the machine guns, and began to yell that we ought to set them up further up in the hills. Sam and I intended to shoot from a point about twenty feet above the floor of the desert so we could get a flatter field of fire and cover more danger space. Chino grew infuriated and began to get violent. When he thought I wasn't looking he pulled his pistol and would have shot Sam if I hadn't yanked mine out at the same moment and shot Chino in the arm.

The trouble maker then grabbed some of our crew and retired further up in the hills. Sam and I stayed where we were but were harassed with the idea that when the firing started Chino, whose wound was slight, might forget to elevate his fire, and accidentally on purpose attempt to assassinate us. A few minutes later though, one of the camp followers—Bella de la Torre by name and equal to most of the men when it came to a battle—approached and told us not to worry, that she was going to take up a position near Chino with a hundred men and see that he confined his firing to the enemy.

We scattered our troops, some 2,000 in all, along the base of the hills and on the banks of an old irrigation canal. The distribution of the men was given over to Dreben and me—Sam having charge of all the men on the left of the railroad and myself commanding the right side. While tensely waiting the first appearance of the Federals we kept the men busy digging trenches and erecting barricades of stones as well as preparing positions that could be strategically defended.

That afternoon and for a good part of the night we all worked fortifying our positions. All the next day we occupied ourselves the same way, this time a little less laboriously as we all were worked to a fearful pitch of excitement and wanted to fight, not just get ready to. Early the second night some of our scouts came rushing in with news that the federals had been sighted, three train loads of them, only a few miles away, and that they had already unloaded their artillery, counting on an advance in the morning.

When our noble army, the gallant and otherwise, got wind of the news there was considerable fluttering in the ranks. The boys knew that the federals probably outnumbered them and had more machine guns than our two. It stood to reason that whatever artillery they had must outnumber ours—since the fortunate accident back at Santa Rosalia.

Right at this moment though, we devised a scheme which gave us the jump on the enemy and provided just the right bolster for our own troops' faltering spirit. Somebody, I am inclined to think it was the bizarre Homer Scott, a roving photographer traveling with us, hatched the idea of unhooking one of our own locomotives, packing dynamite all over the cowcatcher and letting her tear down the track toward the first advancing enemy troop train. It was no time for an extended palaver so Sam and I executed the idea by loading 800 pounds of dynamite where suggested, planting fulminating caps all through the explosive and waiting until our prey should appear. Pretty soon we could see the first troop train in the distance.

I waited until it was well out of rifle shot and then, yanking the engine's throttle wide open, jumped out of the cab. As I sprawled in a sandbank by the track I looked up and saw our engine of destruction racing wild for the federals. Very few of our own forces knew what was up but the news soon spread like wildfire so the whole army stood on its toes to see the result. It wasn't long in coming.

After perhaps two minutes the runaway engine smashed head-on into the leading federal troop train. We saw both engines crumple, as well as a couple of cars. Next we saw their engine sag, buckle, and rear as a tremendous, brownish white geyser of mingled debris, steam, arms and legs shot up at least 50 feet in the air. Within a few seconds the terrific roar of the explosion snapped back to us.

Wild cheers broke from the revolutionists, so that after that blowing off of the lid of battle nothing could have stopped them. Through our glasses we could see there was wild confusion on the remaining cars of the injured train as well as on the two trains behind the wrecked one. Troops could be seen pouring off all three, and deploying along the track. They were hastily lined up and ordered to advance. Just then the artillery, which had detained earlier, opened up on our positions, so we were forced to take cover from the shrapnel, most of which, however, was going high.

The federal artillery advanced and not seeing our men who were hidden by the irrigation canal, got too far forward and were all captured in one wild rush. By this time the federal infantry were within rifle range so they opened up on our positions. Dreben and I had dandy locations from which we began to cut loose with a startling effective cross fire that crumbled up the first wave advancing on our side of the line.

In spite of the collapse of the first wave, those poor federal soldiers were marched right smack up against us in close formation so that all we had to do was swing our guns and cut them down like tenpins. On and on they came, wave after wave, to utterly collapse as soon as our bullets started to sweep their path. If it hadn't been real war, and we hadn't known that if we

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.

On an Equal Basis

By LOUISE RICE
Graphologist, Social Analyst and Correspondence Confidante

The Widow With a Son
Among the "Missing" ...
The Tireless Quest of
Love ... Resignation and
the Two Wounded Men
Who Take the Boy's
Place ... The Sunny Af-
fection of Ted and the
Morose Silence of Adrian ... The Truth Revealed
by Their Handwriting Which the Graphologist
Never Could Tell.



"He had been
seen to fall in
one of the ter-
rible retreats,
and that was
all."

Ted's Writing.

*right game!
the way side
who would
Perhaps we*

Firm pressure, moderate t pressure;
good, plain letters. An honest and
sincere nature though not wonderful.

right until he spoke and until he looked at
you. There was something very odd about
his face, too. It was, it is—hard to explain.
You feel that his face does not have that
interplay of eyes and mouth and the planes
of the cheeks to which you are accustomed.
The reason is that Ted—that is the name
that I gave him—was hit in the face and he
had his face reconstructed.

"He was docile and fine and sweet, but it was
hard for him to talk and very difficult for him
to concentrate, but I made him understand at
last that I wanted to take him to America.
He had told me that, so far as he could 'feel,'
America was his home. But, you see, he did
not remember anything before the time when
he woke up in the hospital and found that his
face was sore.

"He objected to leaving, and for several
days I could not make him tell me why, but
finally he did. It seemed that he had a com-
rade whom he took care of. This man had
also been in the hospital for operations on the
face, but the doctors confessed that they
could do little to help him. He was—was, ter-
ribly disfigured. He limps, and is wounded
in all sort of places and still has lead in him
that can not be got out. But it is his face
which is really terrible. It had been impos-
sible for him to get any work, and he had
refused to say who he was. The doctors
thought that he did not know. You know,
people hurt so badly are really mentally de-
ficient.

"Well, Ted had taken care of this other
man, and was his only friend. He—I have
grown used to him, but he is—well, terrible
is the word, I brought both of them back with
me. Adrian, whom I named after my grand-
father, because he often seems to have little
mannerisms like him and because he has a
mind a good deal like grandfather's—I did
always admire him so!—has charge of the
gardens and the greenhouses at Larchmont
and is wonderful with them. Like grand-
father, that is, too.

"But Ted has really entirely recovered, Miss
Rice. Completely. And he is a wonderful boy.
I don't want you to get the idea that there is
a single thing unwholesome about him. His
face is just a bit too still, if you understand.

"Well, this is a long story, but here is the
thing in a word. I love Ted and I have grown
to feel toward him as if he were my own son
and I know that he feels the same toward me.
I have seriously thought of legally adopting
him. Of making him my heir. I have a good
deal of money and no one in the world who
belongs to me. I have already settled enough
on Adrian so that he will have about \$4,000 a

SAFETY IN ADVENTURE

The warm June sunshine slips through the
schoolroom window. Over in the corner a
boy sits wrestling with a knotty problem in
practical measurements. "How many yards
of paper 30 inches wide will it take to paper
a room 20 feet long and 14 feet wide? First
you multiply 20 by—no, that's wrong. What's
all this for anyway? I'm never going to be
a paper hanger!"

The figures on Johnny's rumpled page
dance and blur. "Wish I could go swimming
today or canoeing with Bob. Seventeen days
to vacation. Seems as though it never
would come this year."

Overwhelmed by the hopelessness of this
sterility, Johnny jerks himself together,
grasps his pencil, and returns to his wall
papering.

Johnny's mother, on the other hand, may
be viewing the approach of vacation with
less enthusiasm. "I want him to have a good
time," she reflects, "but the streets are so
dangerous, and there's that horrible place
where they will go swimming. . . . the Rees
boy was drowned there last year. One can't

expect a child to stay in sight of the house
every minute. What can I do to keep him
safe and happy?"

Johnny's mother is wise in doing some
hard thinking about this vacation problem.
How many fathers and mothers refuse to
face the appalling facts of our national
accident record and are waiting for a similar
tragedy to shock them into a realization that
there is a problem at all?

Each year in the United States 20,000
children are killed in accidents, according to
Miss Florence Nelson, of the National Safety
Council, in an article published in "Children,
the Magazine for Parents." "The greatest
single cause of this ruthless slaughter is the
automobile, which annually claims 7,000
children under 15 years of age as its victims,"
Miss Nelson declares and calls upon parents
to begin now and prepare for a campaign
for prevention. At the end of June some
20,000,000 children are released from school
and Miss Nelson suggests ways and means of
keeping them off the street and preparing
them to meet unavoidable emergencies.

It was six years after what we still call
"the war," no further designation being
necessary.

The perfect secretary slipped up to me,
as I sat at the desk, trying to decide that I
really could stand another four or five hours
of work, and said:

"It's too bad, when you are so tired?" By
which I understand that I had what she
call "a heart breaker" in the consultation
room. The card gave her name as Mrs.
..... and her residence as Larchmont. I
raised enquiring eyes.

"What kind of a 'heart breaker'?" I wanted
to know.

"Widow. So lonely. Troubled by some-
thing. Pitifully patient and gentle." I
sighed. I was tired and these sad people,
for whom no human being can do much, do
pull so at one's sympathies.

But the moment that I saw her I forgot
that. No tearful, complaining creature, this;
firm and intelligent in the lovely eyes, youth
still in the lips, although her head bore a
crown of white.

Involuntarily, I went toward her with my
hands out and as involuntarily she rose and
took them and so we stood together for a
moment, smiling a little at each other, with
understanding, for she had suffered much
and I have seen and heard so very, very much
of suffering.

"Let me tell you at once why it is that I
have come to you, for I know that I must not
take up too much time."

"Wait a minute," I held out a hand. "Let
me see your writing, if you have any with
you."

She protested that her handwriting was of
little interest.

"You would say exactly that!" I told her,
when her light pressure, forward leaning,
beautifully individual writing was placed be-
fore me.

"How sensitive you are," I said, as I
looked. "How quick to feel what the other
person is feeling, how swift to anticipate the
needs of those about you."

You must have much happiness, but you
must suffer excruciatingly, too. What are
you so disturbed about at the present
moment? Or, rather, what has disturbed
you for the last year or more—especially?"

"Where do you see that?" she exclaimed.

I showed her that her pressure was irregular
and that her handwriting drooped from the
line and that her t bars wavered. "That it is
not like you," I said. "Think back and
you will remember that you really use a
long and strong, if delicate in pressure—t
bar."

"Yes—I did, that's a fact. Ah, well, my
dear Miss Rice—you ought to have known
me years ago—before the war—while I still
had my son."

This is a sorrow which I have, alas, met
too often in the small room where people
come to talk to me. There is no word
adequate for it. All I can do is to reach out
and grip the hands which so eloquently
register the grief which the voice has learned
to control. The pretty white hands in the
lap of my visitor whitened yet more, as she
spoke, with the resolute grip which she put
on them, but her voice was quiet.

"I do not wish to distress you with any

thought that I would really lose my mind. It
would have been different if I had known
that he had died and how. So I went over
to France, after the war—the first ship that
would take me, and I began roving through
the country, looking for him. There were so
many boys at loose ends, there. Some of
them with families they had gained since
going over and some in debt so that it was
hard for them to leave an honorable name
behind them. It was my very great privilege
to help some of these, and it was the only
thing which made it possible for me to keep
on living. For there was no trace of my son,
at all. He had been seen to fall in one of
the terrible retreats, and that was all. Even
that one thing of where he had been seen to
fall was doubtful, for the man who claimed
to have seen him was half demented and at
times he said it was one place and at times
another.

"I soon discounted that and went up and

Adrian's Writing.

*forward
gives an e
hopeful & cheerful,
slightly at the end
broken rhythm
but on minute d*

Ethereally light pressure, breaks between letters. Intuition and
refinement of soul.

sad story, dear Miss Rice," she went on, in
her considerate way, "but to bring you a
problem.

"After my son was reported 'missing' I

down, looking at the wounded, shocked, dis-
abled, blind, mind-shattered boys. Poor,
poor lads. Some of them thought that I was
their mother. Finally I took ten of them and
brought them back and built a house on my
estate at Larchmont and gave it to them.
There was plenty of ground, which some of
them cultivated, and they had a nurse to look
after them. I am happy to say that today
there are only three who are there—and who
always will be there until they go to the
final roll call.

"Then I went back to France again—
searching!"

"Of course, you know that many a loving
mother did the same thing. I met many of
them, going up and down, up and down that
land, just as I was.

"And at last—I gave up. I saw that it
had been selfish for me to keep on thinking
that I might be spared that sorrow when so
many, many mothers had to bear it.

"I was at Havre, waiting for my boat, when
I heard that there was a soldier, either Eng-
lish or American or Australian—my French
informant did not know which—who was
working in the kitchen of the hotel. The per-
son who told me tapped his forehead, but
added that the man was a good cook.

"I went down to see him and found a
fine looking boy, who had the sensitive hands
and feet of the well born, and who seemed all

The Vagrant Fisherman

by
Edgar A. Guest



The hungry man must catch his
fish
Or empty he will be,
He may not serve a vagrant
wish,
As is the case with me,
And lie at ease where willows
swish
And there is much to see.

The men who fish for market
slave
At net and line and trap
And battle with the wind and
wave,
Misfortune and mishap,
But, Oh, 'tis not the food I crave
That I'm a fisher-chap.

'Tis not for flesh or pots of oil
I seek the summer streams

As those who come to them to
toil,
I only fish for dreams,
And I can gather lasting spoil
Wherever beauty gleams.

And so while I pretend to seek
The tinny tribe below,
I glory in the golden streak
Which sets the sky aglow,
And watch the distant mountain
peak
With clouds as white as snow.

I do not serve an empty dish,
I serve a hungry eye,
A dream or two is all I wish
My soul to satisfy.
The hungry man must catch his
fish,
But no such man am I.



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year income. It is a trust fund and he can not
lose it or be defrauded of it. It is impossible
that he should ever want to marry.

"But Ted. That's the question. Has he the
character that I think he has? Is he big enough
to have this money and make good use of it
and not have it spoil him. I am not forgetting
charities to which I have already given a good
deal and shall give more, but, even so, he will
have a good deal. I want to make no mistake.
My boy was so noble, so fine, so wonderful a
lad that I would rather give my money all to
charity when I am gone than to one who
would not bear his name well."

She had a bit of handwriting ready for
me and I took it.

It was not long that I looked at it. It
was written with firm pressure and moderate
t bars, and a good, plain form of letters. I
sighed a little for the enthusiasm of love.
This Ted was a good boy, honest and sincere
and good natured and honorable; not the
wonderful lad that my client thought he was.
I was sure. Still a thoroughly good man. I
saw that her love and attachment and faith
had transferred themselves to this stranger.
Possibly there was some faint resemblance,
or she might imagine that there was.

So I gave her a good report on the boy
and she was pleased. Her eyes lifted and
she smiled. One of the most wonderful of
women's smiles. I was sure that all her
life she had been greatly beloved.

"This is the writing of Adrian," she said,
but it was an afterthought. "He is very
quiet, of course, poor boy, but he has a fine
mind."

I looked at the extreme individuality of
the writing, the ethereally light pressure, the
breaks between the letters of words, which
tell so much of intuition and refinement and

speaking of the past. He says that he does
not remember and that he does not want to
talk about it. He has not the loving disposi-
tion of Ted's. Ted is always eager to show
affection, but Adrian keeps to himself and
likes it. I have had a little house built for
him near the greenhouses, and deeded it to
him. He will always have that and the
greenhouses even if Ted, being the inheritor,
should want to sell the place some day.

I looked at the writing of Adrian again
and wondered at how little we know of the
real person who lives within us.

And then we talked a little of how it was
best for her to take some young life into her
affections and I said that I was sure, from
his handwriting, that Ted would make a
good administrator of all the big estate that
she would leave him and that he would be
a good legal and business advisor for her as
she grew older, and she glowed more and
more with that subdued happiness which
only those know who have lost the power to
be gayly happy.

She was going when she turned back and
laid a letter, yellow with age, before me.

"That was written when he was a very
young lad," she said. "When he was in the
war he used a typewriter to write me
for he sent me long accounts of everything
and everybody. Such wonderful letters. He
could make a story out of a fine morning
and an old French woman washing clothes
by her kitchen door. I have had those let-
ters printed and have given the volume to
a great many, who say that they are beau-
tiful."

I looked at the letter so long that she
was impressed and asked me what I saw
in it. I told her that it was very interest-
ing and managed to send her away.

When the little secretary came in she

The Mother's Writing.

*this is a long, tedious
I've stated the
I've suggested only a
I've gone through
ent to make the
right. I try to*

Pressure irregular, t bars wavering. Extremely sensitive.

soul, and sighed not for the first time in
that interview. Here was all the nobility that
I could have wished for her bequest, all the
high honor and beauty of feeling!

"Neither one of them remembers who he
is?" I asked.

"Neither one. Ted sometimes tries to re-
member but Adrian has always refused to

was frightened. It is not often that even she
has seen me cry.

I told her the story and she said it
was touching. "But I have seen you go
through terrible scenes here and not be
disturbed like this," she said.

"Don't you see?" I cried. "Adrian is her
son."

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FIGHTING UNDER FIVE FLAGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

were captured we'd have been shot on
the spot, we would have been inclined to
let them go. As it was, they lost all
of their artillery, all their machine guns,
hundreds of rifles, much ammunition
and about three-quarters of their men
before they decided to call it a day and
retreat.

I can remember it just as though it
might have happened yesterday. Out
there just above the desert at Rellano,
Sam and I rested a few minutes to cool
the guns and sash water on our heads
to relieve the baking from a beating
sun. The acrid air laden with smoke,
desert dust and the reek of blood was
choking. While we sagged down for a
rest, our own cavalry came lumbering
down out of the hills and made the fed-
erals' retreat a shamble.

They hacked, slashed and harassed
the tottering enemy all the way back to
the two remaining troop trains where
the federals pulled aboard as best they
could and started off toward Torreón.
Then our infantry made a trip to look
over the scene of the collision. On the
way we counted 1,200 enemy dead on
our side of the tracks where the fight-
ing was toughest, but never could learn
just how many had been killed during
the battle because hundreds of bodies
had been heaved down deserted mine
shafts along the way. Our side only
lost twenty killed and had about a hun-
dred wounded.

Back where the wreck had really
started the tide of battle our way, we
found that the federal engine had been
pushing two flat cars ahead. These
were of steel and had been armored by
the placing of cross-ties and sandbags
along the sides and on the top. The
force of the explosion had killed all the
troops on these two cars as well as in
the car right behind the engine. The
first two flat cars and a couple of cars
behind the engine had been banged into
twisted pieces of steel piled in a pa-
thetically mangled heap.

Strangely enough there was very
little damage done to the track itself,
the full impact of the explosion seemed

to have been directed into the troop
train. According to prisoners, our
stunt had been devastatingly destruc-
tive to the morale of the federals and
had turned the battle tide before the
fighting really began. It may have been
crude, it may not have been according
to Hoyle, but it certainly saved our
necks that day.

My gun had functioned perfectly all
through the fight, but Dreben's develop-
ed a defect that could only be remedied
in a machine shop. We had captured
half a dozen Hotchkiss guns and sev-
eral valuable pieces of artillery so the
morale of our men was hoisted to ca-
rounging pitch. The federal commander,
Gen. Salas, as we learned much later,
was so discouraged over his defeat that
he committed suicide on the way back
to Torreón.

We had captured several Hotchkiss
machine guns and I had a yen to use
one to see if I liked it better than a
Colt. I remembered that back in the
Honduras days I had received a course
of instruction on one when Guy Molony
was chief of the artillery school, so I
looked one of our war prizes over to see
if I had forgotten how to operate it. I
found I hadn't so turned my faithful
Colt over to the disgruntled Chino while
I grabbed off a nice new Hotchkiss for
myself.

Our whole army retired back to
Jimenez by rail where we soon learned
that Tracey Aubert, commanding
another wing of the federal army was
advancing toward the town. We at
once started out to meet his forces and
came up with the vanguard at a ranch
house where they had taken up posi-
tions behind the adobe walls of a house
and the corral behind the irrigation
ditches. It began to look like another
battle—just when we were beginning to
think we had enough for one day.

(Next week: The rebels seek revenge—a
Mexican Man Friday risks his life to save
Richardson's—the author is drilled through
the lungs during a tense moment—a Mex-
ican doctor desists from operating at the
pistol's point—Pancho Villa outgenerals
Salazar.)

No Drastic Changes in New Gowns

Skirts for Evening Wear Are Slightly Longer in Back, Mme. Boulanger Says—Less Trimming Than Ever Before Used on Costumes for Afternoon Wear

By SYLVESTRE DORIAN.
Director of the Paris Fashion Board.

Members of the Paris Fashion Board are Agnes, Boulanger, Chantal, Cheruit, Douillet, Doucet, Drecoll, Jenny, Lanvin, Lelong, Patou, Martial et Armand, Premet, Redfern, Martha, Regnier, Jane Regny, Worth and Moynaux.

Special Cable Dispatch.

Deauville, July 16.

THE fashionable world of Europe is still holding forth at Deauville and Mme. Charlotte, creator of the Premet models, is here studying the style tendencies, which will tell her what smart women want next. She prophesies many severely plain gowns and hats for the coming season, saying that their distinction will be revealed in the details, where a masterly touch is sure to prevail. The skirts will be more trimmed and varied, and the strictly straight line will be less in evidence. More fullness, less regularity and more decoration will characterize the skirts of many winter gowns.

"Mandarine," which is the French word for "tangerine," is a reddish orange color (more red than orange), which Mme. Charlotte is going to use in abundance. In velvet this color is especially warm and beautiful, and she is having hundreds of yards of it embroidered with simple cross-stitches about a square inch apart all over the material in gold metal thread. This will be the gown's only trimming when completed, or almost its only trimming, for as Mme. Charlotte has observed, "When the material is trimmed, there is no need to trim the gown, as the material has already trimmed it." These cross-stitches will be seen on other velvets in Premet's new collection. Mme. Charlotte showed me pieces of velvet, white, black, green and blue, upon which this work had been made.

The popularity of gold for winter will be enormous, and my next week's cable will forecast the many uses which will be made of it in the winter fashions, in gowns, coats and accessories.

Accessories, by the way, will receive more attention this season than ever before, due to the slight changes of line, which force women who insist upon something absolutely new to achieve their new effects through the details which supplement the gown.

Dark Gray Featured.

Dark gray for day-time wear will be featured in the new Premet collection, as

will many fancy velvets.

Dark things will not have much place, for "lots of color" is Mme. Charlotte's keynote for the autumn creations. "In summer," she says, "nature gives us plenty of color, but in the winter she does not and that is the time when I propose to make my gowns most colorful and cheery. There will be nothing sad and mournful in my new collection—of that you may be sure."

Embroidery for evening is being entirely overlooked by this couturier, who promises many new trimmings to replace those which have been used for so many years. Upon the good old pleat and tuck, however, Mme. Charlotte still smiles approvingly, and of tucks and pleats she will have many, with nervures galore. Crepe satin, crepe marocain and all the woolsens of the kasha family have been purchased by nearly all of the couturiers.

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By MADAME LOUISE BOULANGER.

Paris, July 16.

THE mode is now passing through one of its most interesting phases. After several seasons, during which only slight changes have been made in the general styles, many women are said to be breathlessly expecting something sensational as the creation of the autumn model gets better under way each day. It may be an effective method of attracting attention to oneself—this way of leading people to think you're going to do something marvelous—but it is not the means I shall employ, and at the very outset, before telling you what I am now creating, I shall assure you I have no sensational plans and that my collection for the coming season will not differ in any remarkable way from my last season's collection.

It takes several seasons sometimes to develop an idea, and my next collection will contain better expressions of ideas which, perhaps, were not completely expressed in their first presentation, just as a theatrical performance is not perfectly rendered after the first rehearsal.



Morning dress of beige woolen.

Negligees of white mousseline with pink embroidery.

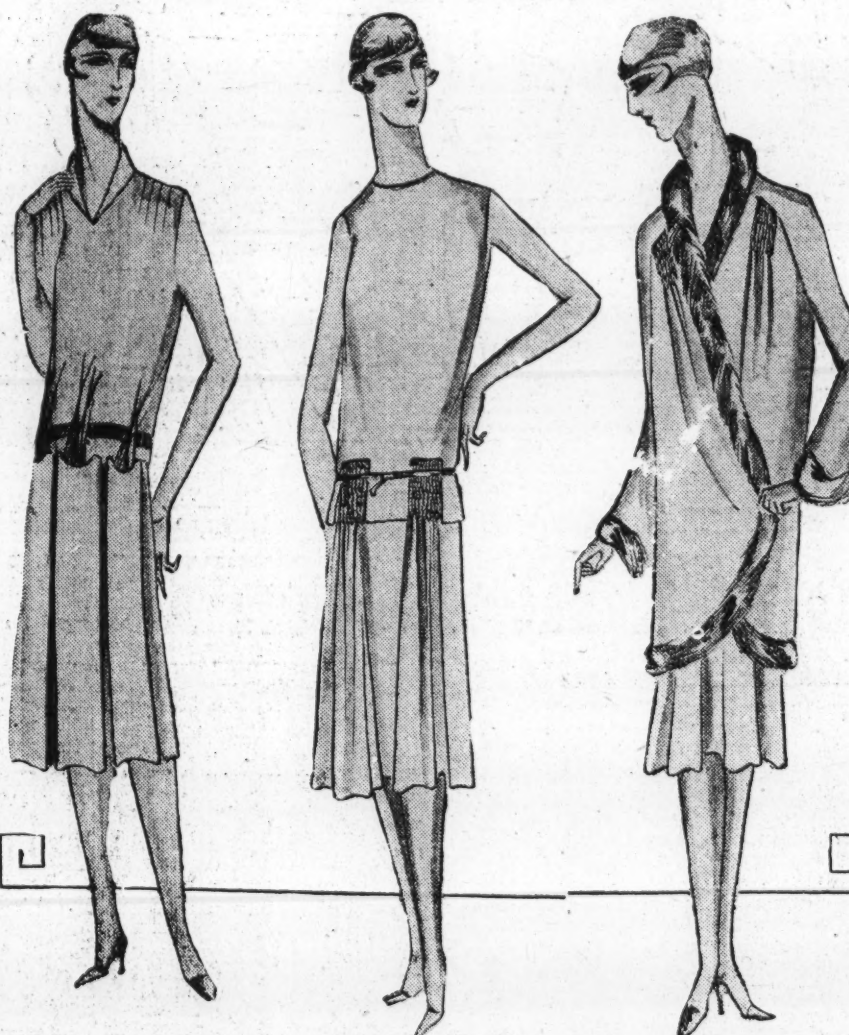
Afternoon dress of black taffeta with pink bows at side of skirt.

Afternoon coat of black woolen with fancy pleating.

Ensemble afternoon "tailleur" of printed crepe marocain.

Afternoon "tailleur."

Grand evening gown of black mousseline, ornamented with white feathers.



Afternoon dress of almond green crepe flamengs.

Morning ensemble of pale pink frisks.

Informal coat of pink frisks, trimmed with gray rabbit.

Skirts Longer in Back.

For the evening, the skirts are equally short in my last creations, but with a little more length in the back than before, thanks to many illusory pleating effects and cuts, which give a lengthened impression to one of the sides.

The waistline and bust remain sharply disengaged, giving a supple and young silhouette. Sometimes the back of the skirt is adorned with big pleats.

For the afternoon I use less trimming than ever, and the smart women of Paris are inclined much less each season toward much-trimmed garments for daytime wear. In the evening there are no limits, provided the decoration of the gown bears proportion to the surroundings, but this display is reserved for the night, while by day more restraint prevails where trimming is concerned. For the smart afternoon gowns, trimming effects are achieved by the mixture of materials and their arrangement.

The combination of a figured material with the same material, unfigured and plain, is to be appreciated. And I heartily admire the mixing of two shades of the same color, which has all the advantages of trimming and a refinement and "chic" which I should find it impossible to overpraise. Many ensembles for the afternoon still are worn, and the ensemble will be present throughout the winter, losing none of its popularity or prestige. The short little coats, made especially for the dresses with which they are worn, have endeared themselves to women of good taste to a degree which indicates lasting appreciation. Prints are very good, and I am using them abundantly in dresses for Parisian women, in crepe de chine, and marocain printed in checkered designs. Light shades prevail here.

Embroideries Abandoned.

My lines have not changed greatly. The back is still slightly bloused, the waists are less trimmed. Whenever possible, I do not trim them at all. Embroideries have been abandoned, and whenever they are used (which is very rare and usually at the express desire of an individual) they are extremely light and fine. The coats are wider at the bottom, giving an impression of being more enveloped when they are closed. The preferred colors for afternoon are blue and green. There are many shades of both, of course, and practically all of these are seen, according to the taste and type of the wearer. For the evening, light and soft shades are preferred.

The unadorned waist is another of many devices for giving a youthful, slim line. Trimming can be distributed in many illusory ways below the waistline but this is more difficult to do above it. Every bit of trimming on the waist is apt to imply more weight underneath than would be compatible with the excessive slowness which nowadays is the goal of every woman's desire.

Velvets will be extensively worn this winter. Black, blue, orange, green and pink will be good colors, and white and yellow will have a significant place, too.

Many Pleated Effects.

In my winter collection many pleated effects will be used and the tuck will also be in evidence.

The type of skirt which has always been associated with my name will continue to be presented. In all of the collections which represent the taste and personality of one person there are distinguishing characteristics which make it possible for an accustomed eye to quickly verify a gown as a "Boulanger," a "Jenny," a "Premet," etc. The creations

which emanate from these houses are not subject to sudden sensational change, as are products of an establishment where three, four or five (maybe more) go their separate ways, creating different types of garments.

The logical foundation for distinguished trimming on a gown is the skirt, especially of evening gowns. Whenever you have seen an evening gown that impresses you as being truly grand and sumptuous with real distinction, I believe you will recall the trimming was on the skirt. This gives perfect balance, with enough undecorated space between the trimming and the face to place both of them in a sort of relief instead of trimming the waist and placing it and the face in touch with each other and denying each its proper, proportionate values.

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SUPER-THRILLERS TO DEFY GRAVITY

Forty-three years ago L. A. Thompson, a pioneer in the creation of amusement park thrillers, built the first scenic railway at Coney Island. It operated small motorized cars, by means of a third rail, over a loop system, which the inventor called a "switch back." It covered a straightaway of slight dips and inclines, then reversed, and ended at its starting point. It often had tunnels, forests, landscapes and scenes intended to horrify riders. From this it got its name "scenic." The cars rarely traveled faster than ten miles an hour, and little attempt was made to thrill passengers with sharp dips.

This summer, at Woodcliff Pleasure Park, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., there was opened a new coaster railway which drops its trains down a dip of 132 feet, and at the bottom they are traveling 70 miles an hour. At Coney Island the "Cyclone Racer," new this season, reaches a speed of better than a mile a minute. The inception, construction and operation of amusement devices designed to appease the human craving for thrills has become an important industry, in which any successful device involves not only a thorough understanding of crowd psychology, but engineering and inventive skill of high order.

But even the latest of breathless "rides" will not satisfy the public long, writes Elwell Crissey in the August Popular Science Monthly. Already the giant "Mile Sky Chaser,"

built at Coney Island by Arthur Jarvis in 1924, has ceased to be a sensation. It is not easy to thrill people who often travel at better than 60 miles an hour in their own automobile! And the problem of thrilling the public of the future has the amusement park engineers stumped. They admit it. If the last 40 years have speeded people from 10 miles an hour to 70, they say, what will the next 40 years have to do to keep pace?

"We're gone about as far as we can in getting thrills out of gravity coasters," said Vernon Keenan, chief engineer of Harry C. Baker, Inc., of New York City, a large builder of amusement devices. "To hold our patrons we'll have to do the impossible," he added.

And so Keenan and others are planning to attempt the "impossible." They believe they may achieve it in future coasters by contradicting the law of gravity—running upside down at times, and "leaping the gap," that is, jumping through space from one track to another. This suggests that the Coney Island "loop-the-loop," probably the greatest thriller of all, may be revived in a new form. This device was abandoned in 1915 because of several serious accidents.

"People nowadays like to wave to their friends and show off," Keenan said. "They want to believe the rides are dangerous. If they think they're in peril every moment they call the rides 'grand,' and come back for more. Our trick is to get the kick without the danger."

THE WELCOME GUEST

A pleasant visit depends as much on the guest as on the hostess, according to Louise Nicoll Webster, writing in the July issue of McCall's. She reverses most of the advice on entertaining given to the hostess by applying it to the guest and says:

"By entertaining I do not mean parlor tricks. Heaven defend us from the guest who 'obliges' after dinner with a few little song hits or who pops conundrums at you as you walk about the garden."

"The relation of guest and host is delicate enough at best. Such a little thing, like the want of an extra blanket on the spare room bed, or a forgotten trunk key, can throw it out of balance."

"But the supreme test of successful hostessship depends, I believe, on the management of the morning bath hour. Given one bathroom, a family of five, one guest and an 8:30 breakfast and you have a problem that calls for the offices of an efficiency expert."

"Who, having experienced it, can forget the stealthy advance down the hall, the timid trying of the knob of the bathroom door, the

retreat—on tip-toes, the agonizing wait just within the guest room door with an ear to the crack as savages are supposed to lay theirs to the ground for the footsteps that shall proclaim that the tub is now free! And then the mad dash to secure it in advance of any other member of the household."

"One hostess I know has the happy expedient of tapping at her guest's door with the welcome announcement, 'The bath is free,' having first removed therefrom the cheap towels that mark the ablutions of the masculine members of the family."

TESTS A TIPPLER'S BREATH.

A drinking man doesn't stand a chance these days. Now a device has been invented by W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist of Chicago, Ill., that is said to tell infallibly whether a person has taken a single drink. When he breathes through a glass tube into an arrangement of bottles, specially prepared chemicals change color if there is the faintest trace of alcohol. By this means, the inventor suggests in Popular Science Monthly, police might test auto drivers suspected of drunken driving, or wives might test their errant husbands before admitting them late in the evening.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The instruments which man has used to make music, from the stone gong pounded by the primitive savage to the delicate violin of Stradivarius, are described in a recent publication of the Smithsonian Institution. This is the Handbook of the Collection of Musical Instruments in the United States National Museum, by Miss Frances Densmore, published as Bulletin 136.

Varied and highly developed as are our musical instruments of the present day, they can all be reduced to four simple classifications, dependent upon the manner in which sound is produced. These include solid, sonorous instruments, such as gongs, bells and rattles; wind instruments, such as flutes, bagpipes and horns; vibrating membranes, including drums, tambourines and throat horns; and stringed instruments, such as the guitar and piano. Most primitive races have made use of all of these methods of sound emission.

The extent to which man has leaned upon instruments to express his emotions in all phases of existence is illustrated by the bell. Of this instrument, Miss Densmore says: "More intimately than any other instrument the bell is associated with the joys and sorrows of mankind. It has rung for weddings and funerals, given alarm of danger, and, in scenes of peace, been heard as the cattle bell. The jester's cap was trimmed with bells, and in the ancient synagogue the high priest's robe was edged with golden bells. In Egypt the feast of Osiris was announced by the ringing of bells and throughout the Christian world the bell is rung as a call to worship. The Roman Catholic church uses it in the solemn service of the mass. Bells are used in the modern orchestra, and for this purpose they are tubular in shape, several being hung on a frame.

"Bells were used in ancient Greece, Rome, and Persia, while China and Japan have bells of great antiquity. In ancient times the Chinese used a bell for the same purpose that we use a tuning fork; a bell also served as a measure of weight in business transactions, a special bell being kept in the temple as a standard. Bronze bells have been found in Assyria, and a small bell was found in a mummy case in Egypt."

Only less varied than the uses to which he has put them, have been the materials

which man has used to make his instruments. For example, from Africa came little bells made of nut shells and carved wood; in Siam bamboo bells were hung around the necks of elephants when they were turned into the jungle to graze at night; the Hopi Indians made bells of the horns of mountain sheep and the Zuni made bells of pottery. Of the metals, silver, gold, brass, copper, iron and bronze have been most commonly used for the manufacture of bells.

According to Miss Densmore, probably no instrument has any wider distribution than the musical bow, which is the simplest stringed instrument. Tradition says that the twang of the archer's bow suggested its use as a musical instrument.

The rattle appears to be the only musical instrument of uncivilized people which has no counterpart in the music of civilization. It remains the instrument of primitive man. More than any other, it is associated with the working of magic, and among the American Indians it is often used in the treatment of the sick. The author quotes Dr. Swanton of the Smithsonian Bureau of American Ethnology, to the effect that "the rattle was generally regarded as a sacred article, not to be brought forth on ordinary occasions, but confined to rituals, religious feasts, shamanistic performances, &c. This character is emphasized in the sign language of the plains, where the sign for rattle is the basis of all signs indicating that which is sacred."

The uses of metal gongs are varied and interesting. Miss Densmore says of this instrument: "A Chinese gong was carried by servants before a Mandarin in his sedan to give notice of his approach, a certain number of strokes at intervals indicating his rank; a gong was also carried in processions and beaten to drive away evil spirits. During eclipses it was beaten to frighten the heavenly dog as he was about to devour the moon. In Japan a kind of gong was suspended before idols and struck by worshippers to arouse the attention of the god."

The collection which this handbook describes began to be gathered before the establishment of the Smithsonian Institution in 1846. It includes several thousand specimens coming from every section of the world. Rare and valuable instruments have been received as gifts from the King of Siam, Rajah Tagore of India, and other foreign countries.

MEET THE MISSES

By JACK WILHELM



Selling the Common American Bullfrog at \$50 a Pair

BULLFROGS of the common or swamp variety, captured or bred in North America, are selling in Japan for as much as \$50 a pair, according to a statement recently issued by the Bureau of Fisheries of the United States. They must be adults, and particularly vigorous specimens, naturally, to bring such a fancy price.

The American bullfrogs are used for breeding purposes by the Japanese farmers, who have taken up bullfrog culture in a large way in an effort to meet the demands of the Japanese market.

The diners-out of Nippon have developed an insatiable desire for bullfrog meat—not merely the hind legs, but other parts of the animal—and prefer it to white chicken meat, which it greatly resembles.

Ponds all over the island empire are being stocked with bullfrogs that once did their croaking in the wilds of Missouri or Arkansas or on the bullfrog farms of Louisiana.

Only frogs of such truly noble proportions as to be immediately marked off for breeding purposes bring any such sum as \$50; those destined for the frying pan straightway bring much less.

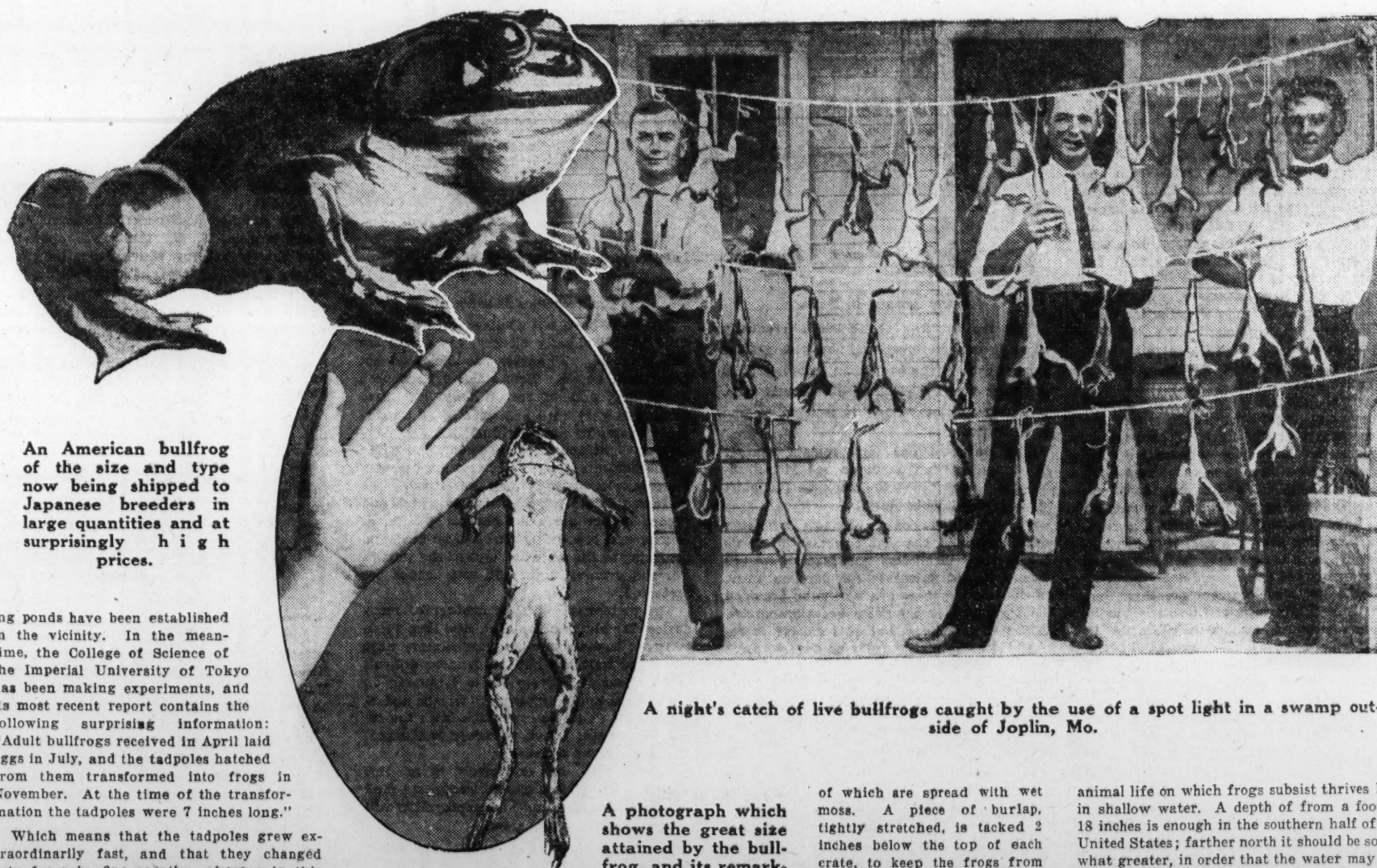
But, with even common American tadpoles fetching 50 cents each in Japanese cities, the situation is such that the Bureau of Fisheries is seriously suggesting that American farmers devote more attention to bullfrog culture and get in on the profits while the market is there.

Five thousand live bullfrogs were shipped to Japanese ports from New Orleans only the other day. Twenty-five thousand were shipped from Louisville, Ky.

Some came, as indicated, from Missouri and Arkansas, rounded up by professional frog hunters. Others were reared in captivity in Louisiana, where frog culture is taken seriously. In urging breeders to take it up, the Bureau of Fisheries points out that bullfrogs in a wild state may soon become extinct. Already many a swampy district once clamorous with their love songs is a dreary waste of silence.

Until the Japanese started transplanting them, bullfrogs were found only in North America, although other kinds of frogs were to be found in other continents. A bullfrog is the biggest frog of all, and is the best eating. He frequently weighs 2 pounds.

One of the bullfrog importing concerns of Japan is located at Nagoya. Large breed-



An American bullfrog of the size and type now being shipped to Japanese breeders in large quantities and at surprisingly high prices.

ing ponds have been established in the vicinity. In the meantime, the College of Science of the Imperial University of Tokyo has been making experiments, and its most recent report contains the following surprising information: "Adult bullfrogs received in April laid eggs in July, and the tadpoles hatched from them transformed into frogs in November. At the time of the transformation the tadpoles were 7 inches long."

Which means that the tadpoles grew extraordinarily fast, and that they changed into frogs in five months, whereas in this country they remain tadpoles for 23 months before making the transformation. The reason why is a first-class biological puzzle.

The Japanese in recent centuries have developed pond culture in a remarkable way, raising snapping turtles, fancy varieties of goldfish, and so forth. They may be expected to obtain wonderful results in the breeding of bullfrogs once they get into action.

When hunters in the Missouri swamps or hired hands on Louisiana farms go out at night to catch the bullfrog, they take hand nets and torches, or acetylene lamps. The animals are blinded and confused by the glare, and are easy victims. They are then confined in pens until transferred to shallow crates, the bottoms

of which are spread with wet moss. A piece of burlap, tightly stretched, is tacked 2 inches below the top of each crate, to keep the frogs from injuring themselves in jumping. They can not be fed, because they will take no food that is not alive and moving, but they will survive a journey of many days if the moss be kept moist.

Most suitable for a frog farm is an enclosed patch of swamp or large shallow pond, free from game fish, snakes and turtles, which not only consumes the available food supply but eat the eggs, tadpoles and young frogs. The

animal life on which frogs subsist thrives best in shallow water. A depth of from a foot to 18 inches is enough in the southern half of the United States; farther north it should be somewhat greater, in order that the water may not freeze to the bottom. The bottom should be muddy.

Bullfrogs usually hide in the daytime, coming out at night to seek their prey. In the summer they squat at the water's edge, waiting to jump at any moving creature that invites their appetite, and swallowing their victim whole. The victims are chiefly crayfish, small fishes, water-bugs and other insects.

Sometimes they take butterflies and dragonflies on the wing. Large bullfrogs prefer size-

ble prey, and seldom leap at anything less than half an inch long.

The bullfrog begins to breed at the age of 3 years, but requires seven or eight years to reach full size and a weight of a pound and a half or more. It lives fifteen to twenty years.

In color the animal is dull olive green, with irregular brownish spots. There is no difficulty in telling the sexes apart, the male being distinguishable from the cowfrog (so to call her) by bigger ears, fewer spots and a bright yellow throat.

It is a mistake to suppose that only the hind legs of a frog are good to eat. In New Orleans bullfrogs are always cooked and served whole.

More frogs are taken in New York than in any other State, but they are of inferior size. The much admired bullfrog is not plentiful in that region. The finest frog-producing areas are in swamp lands of Missouri and Arkansas, both States claiming the biggest and the best specimens.

A well-grown bullfrog, extended to full length, will measure 18 inches from its nose to the end of its toes, and its hind legs will make a satisfactory lunch for any ordinary person.

An old-fashioned method of collecting bullfrogs was by angling for them with a scrap of red flannel for bait. The scrap of flannel being artfully whisked to and fro, Froggy took it for a gaudy insect, jumped at it, and swallowed the hook. Now they use lights and nets. It's more efficient. The croak of the bullfrog is his love song. The female has no singing voice.

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A DEEP SEA "BUTTERFLY NET."

To capture tiny creatures which live on the bottom of the sea and which are likely to escape a dredge or bucket, Dr. O. T. J. Mortensen, a Danish naturalist, has invented a device that is a veritable undersea "butterfly net." Popular Science Monthly describes it as a metal sled with runners, with a fine silk net stretched on top. The sled is let down at the end of a cable, then hauled along the bottom of the sea. As the runners slide over the mud, myriads of small creatures living there, like insects in a field, are trapped in the silk net, to be hauled to the surface for study.

ANGEL VOICES.

Los Angeles not only speaks for itself; it shouts.—Woman's Home Companion.

Urges Revival of the Duel to Settle Disputes

Pal Sandor, Hungarian Statesman Who Has Fought More Than 100 Duels, Tells Why He Thinks Combats on the Field of Honor Should Not Be Abolished



Pal Sandor, 67-year-old veteran duelist, who calls laws against combats-at-arms between men a step toward effeminacy and mollycoddling.

arose to convince me I should take the field of honor. Some of my duels have been tragic affairs—of these I do not speak. Some of them I have entered laughing, with good friends who were better friends when the argument was settled with our swords. One or two I have fought with arrant cowards. But the most amusing duel of all had its beginning at The Blue Cat, which was a popular vaudeville house in Budapest.

"Like all men worthy the name, I admire a beautiful woman wherever I see one. But, I hasten to say, my admiration for a lady never goes beyond proper respect. I have



"The Duel After the Ball," from the famous painting by the late J. L. Gerome, the distinguished French artist.



"If a thing is worth while at all, it's worth while fighting for. And if you love a cause—or a woman—you strengthen your bonds to them and their bonds to you by taking your good sword, or pistol, in hand and doing manly battle for them."

These are the words of a distinguished visitor to America, the Honorable Pal Sandor, one of the foremost citizens of Hungary, member of the Hungarian Parliament, Governor of the Stock Exchange in Budapest, sociologist and writer.

Mr. Sandor is famed more for the duels he has fought than for his many notable achievements in politics, finance and letters, for since he started upon his public career, 47 years ago, he has fought 104 duels. "Those I have counted," he says modestly, adding: "Of course, besides these, there were little skirmishes, flurries and foibles which I did not count. For, really, they hardly mattered."

Now when a gentleman, in the fullness of his ripe 67 years, boldly comes out in favor of dueling and asserts that it is a degenerate and effeminate age which is now forbidding dueling everywhere, it really should be a sign for all good men and true to sit down and give the matter due thought. And, if Mr. Sandor could have his way, he would make dueling a common practice among gentlemen all over the world, for the settling of intellectual disputes and troubled affairs of the heart as well.

"You in these United States, gentlemen in England, even gentlemen in France and Germany regard the duel as a brutal thing, a resort of bullies, a mere violence which does not settle anything except who is the best man with the sword, pistol, or revolver," says the veteran of the field of honor. "Bah—I smile at that idea. I smile at it in pity. For, ladies and gentlemen, 47 years of dueling has taught me that the duel is the practice of sincere and earnest men. And that to prohibit dueling, as has recent legislation in my own country, is to take a step toward effeminacy and what your great Theodore Roosevelt used to call 'mollycoddling.'"

So, with glistering eyes, does this 67-year-old gentleman advocate the historic duel. Then, if his questioner presses him, he will dip into his own romantic past and bring out a chapter or two which he recalls with fond reminiscence. He'll begin something like this:

"For forty-seven years, now, I have been dueling whenever a good or sacred cause

always felt that a man is a dullard if he can not appreciate a curl on a fair feminine neck, a dimple in a soft cheek. It happened about ten years ago that I sat in a front seat at The Blue Cat, admiring respectfully—oh, very respectfully—a beautiful blonde lady who sat under the glowering glance of her elderly husband. Perhaps I looked at her more than at the vaudeville. I'm not so sure. But at any rate, in the intermission, as I walked up and down nursing my pipe in the foyer, I stalked this elderly gentleman, husband of the fair lady, and he spoke stern words.

"You have insulted my wife, sir. You have stared at her all evening, sir. I allow no man to look at her like that. Sir, I demand an apology."

Now, Mr. Sandor is a gentleman. Besides, he has a wife of his own. And he had meant the lady no harm, nor disrespect. Therefore, he told the husband so with soft, placating

An interesting old drawing of the historic duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, in which Hamilton fired into the air and was killed.



A dramatic incident in the swashbuckling days when men were quick to settle arguments with flashing blades, from a painting by the late Howard Pyle.

words. And all would have been well had not that husband been a boasting braggart of a fellow. Immediately upon the great duelist's apology, the husband told all over Budapest how he had made "even the fighting Sandor knuckle down."

These words eventually reached Sandor himself. He cast his eye over his study. He looked at his assortment of swords, long and short; poulards lithe and lean, at his deadly pistols, his revolvers which had done execution. Was he, the fighting Sandor, afraid of that pompous person? No, indeed! So, Mr. Sandor looked up the blonde lady's spouse and told him he'd heard what he was saying. Sandor demanded an apology. The blonde lady's husband emphatically refused to give it.

"Then there is only one resort left," said Sandor.

They named their seconds, and it was agreed the duel would be with short swords, in a park just outside Budapest, looking towards the romantic Hungarian mountains.

"Just the day before the duel was to be fought," Mr. Sandor confides, "a very lovely lady called upon me at my office in the Stock Exchange. In a moment, as she raised her

veil, I knew her for my adversary-to-be's wife. She burst into tears.

"Dear sir," she said, "I have heard how you fight with the brute, my husband. So I have come to beg of you the very great favor. Black his eyes! Hurt him as he has hurt me! Let him know he deals with a man and not with the weak woman he has married. To hearten your blows, look, I beg you."

"The unfortunate young woman drew her sleeve up over a fair white arm and I beheld there a welter of ridges, black and blue and swollen."

"My husband beats me regularly, once a week," she explained. "He says otherwise a young wife spoils—spoils unless her considerate husband beats her."

"So the affair stood, the day before the duel, with Pal Sandor aroused in all his male, protective feelings. The two men met, shook hands, possessed themselves of their weapons, started in with a lunge at the drop of the handkerchief. Now Sandor's opponent was a member of the oldest Hungarian aristocracy, while Sandor had made his fortune in wheat tradings. But to these old Hungarian aristocrats, anybody who is in business is rather ignoble. So, as the duel lagged at the start, the aristocrat cried out insults in what an American would think rough, even at the rowdy roadside.

"Trader! Buyer and seller! Merchant! Dealer in three per cents!" So the jibes came at Sandor along with heated sword thrusts.

"Those insults were fire to my blood," said Sandor. "I thrust. I put a storm of strenuousness into my lunges. He was skilful, but heavy. I had the advantage of superior agility. At length his sword fell—it happened in a hot second. He lay outstretched upon the ground, where I held him with the tip of my sword against his side. The seconds rushed up, but in the next moment we saw that only fright had broken the blistering wife beater; the wound was a very superficial affair. The duel was at an end, by our code. It was time for us to shake hands again. He offered his. I spoke.

"I don't shake hands with you," I said, "until we settle those insults you hurled at me just now. The duel was for your loose talk around Budapest. What is coming now is punishment for those black and blue bruises a lady I could name is wearing. The trader, the dabbler in 3 per cents, now takes payment." I flung myself upon him, taking him to the ground with me. I dragged him across my lap, and while the seconds stood by, feebly protesting, I paddled him long and vigorously upon that part of his anatomy where he sat down. After five minutes I pushed him away. "There," I said, "that from the trader! Now tell that all over Budapest!"

To this "padding" and this duel there ensued a rather interesting finale. Again into the merchant's office was shown a languishing lady, well veiled. Again Madame the blonde raised her veil. This time she stretched out her lovely arms and threw them

about the Hon. Mr. Sandor. "How can I thank you," she asked, tensely. "You have brought

peace to my home. No longer he seats me. That meeting—particularly what happened to my husband after the duel, has made another man of him. I want you to promise to me repeat the remedy, if ever he shall require it."

"There are two kinds of duels," Mr. Sandor explains, "duels for politics and duels for women. Of the first was one I fought with Count Jansz Zeashy many years ago. As a senator I was on my feet proposing certain humane changes in the law to favor Jewish Hungarians. Count Zeashy jumped to his feet, hot and protesting:

"Sloppy-couled sentimentalist, you are coddling that race!" he cried.

"Iron-hearted tyrant, what do you realize about the rights of men?" I flung back. "For, in the Hungarian Parliament, when politics go to the heads of men, they talk with blistering bombast."

At any rate, and very soon, so many epithets had been hurled that they could only be washed away by an expedition to that same field below the snow-capped Hungarian mountains where the choleric wife beater had been soundly spanked.

"I fought that duel," says Sandor, "coolly, philosophically, as is my custom when fighting for a belief. After an hour and a half of dexterous sword play the seconds considered a victory was mine. And then the catastrophe. Through some neglect of my second, my satchel, filled with money which I had not had time to deposit after the day's trading, had been stolen. It was vain to suspect gypsies—whoever had made away with it was far off by then. Then happened what persons uninitiated in the good feeling which follows most duels would call a miracle. My late opponent came limping up, for one of his legs had been hurt in the tussle. I had just spoken: 'I am a ruined man,' I said, 'that money—'

"He stretched out his hand to me. 'You are not ruined,' said he, gallantly, 'for am I not your friend? And have I not means to tide you over?'

"He did arrange a loan for me which carried me through. Otherwise a business I had taken long years to build up would have crumpled."

So, with graceful reminiscence, does Senator Sandor look back upon his years of dueling. He tells you there is no better way to make true friends than in honorable combat. It's in the male nature to respect other males courageous enough to fight for that which they believe. On occasion, he has been where he could have killed his opponent, and has been merciful. "So would any man of proper spirit," he says. Sometimes he has hated to fight, and often he has pocketed a bit of slight when he felt that what he calls "true civilization" demanded that he hold his hand.

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PATCHING A SHINGLED ROOF.

To repair wooden shingled roofs an unusually simple and speedy method is to use slip patches cut from single-ply asphalt roofing. These are long enough to reach from the butt of the shingle up just far enough to allow a slip to be pushed in place. The sun melts the asphaltum sufficiently to stick the slip in place. No nails are needed.

When a roof has to be patched, first unroll the roofing on a floor and brush it well on both sides to prepare the surface so the slip will stick readily. Then divide the roofing into rectangles measuring 3 by 5 or 2 by 6 inches. As many as 2,500 of these slip shingles can be obtained from three rolls of one-ply roofing.—Popular Science Monthly.

NEW "ONE-WAY" COPPER DEFIES ELECTRIC LAWS

A little piece of copper, slightly more than an inch square and so thin that it would take 65 of them to make a pile an inch high, has won a place in the electrical hall of fame by defying all the accepted laws of electricity, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For, while copper is the best of all the cheap and available electrical conductors, this particular piece has the unique property of carrying a current in one direction only—from its face toward its center.

Because of that property it can be used to turn alternating current into direct current, opening a field of vast possibilities, since copper is cheap and "kuprox," as the material is known, is easy to make, after you know how. It is already on the market in the form of units to replace the electrolytic jars in radio-battery chargers or the rectifying tubes in vacuum-tube chargers, and as rectifiers in several pieces of X-ray and medical apparatus.

Battery eliminators using the unit and replacing both A and B radio batteries, are working in the laboratory and soon will be in production, and, wherever alternating current must be changed into direct, engineers are interested in the possibilities of the new material. Alternating current is far more economical and practical to generate, but direct current is best in some fields, particularly for elevator motors and similar machines where a high starting torque is required. So, in practically every city of any size, the power company is forced to generate some direct current for its business and factory customers, maintaining power houses and lines for both.

With the new copper rectifiers, the power company could deliver alternating current to the consumer, using a small rectifier on the premises to convert it into direct. A pile of copper plates, three inches square and less than five inches high, would be sufficient to rectify 100 amperes at 20 volts.

The invention of kuprox is one of the romances of modern research. Scientists years ago discovered that copper, when coated with one of its oxides, became a one-way conductor of electricity, but, because of the high resistance of the black oxide which forms over the surface of copper when oxidized, the discovery had no practical use.

When the coating of black oxide was removed, the inability to get a good electrical contact interfered with its application to practical work.

It remained for a Cincinnati man to invent a method of replacing the black-oxide coating with a layer of pure copper, which not only eliminated the high resistance and provided a good contact, but likewise offered a surface to which connections could be directly soldered. The first discovery, years ago, was just an existing fact, but the perfection of kuprox is a true invention of something that never existed before, a method of getting a coating of virgin copper over oxide, so that in the final product the oxide rests between sheets of pure metal.

John G. H. Liebel is responsible for the invention as a result of his curiosity as to why the metal and oxide would only conduct electricity from the oxide into the copper, and not in the reverse direction. He surmised that the reason lay in some change in the atomic structure which took place while the oxide was being formed. So he enlisted the aid of S. J. M. Allen, of the University of Cincinnati. Prof. Allen discovered that, if made in a somewhat different manner, the resistance of the plates of kuprox varied according to the pressure applied to them. He immediately envisioned a new and extremely delicate electrical balance for weighing minute amounts of matter in his laboratory. Being the son of a sea captain, a Nova Scotian by birth and an ex-commander of the Royal Halifax Yacht Club, he saw also another field, in which a small tube, let into the bow of a boat below the water line, would have at its rear end a diaphragm against which the sea water would press when the boat was moving, the pressure varying according to the boat's speed. A stylus projecting from the diaphragm would press against a pair of kuprox disks and transmit a varying amount of current to an ammeter, calibrated in knots, on the bridge, a ship's speedometer, in other words.

WOOD MADE FIREPROOF. When used to impregnate wood, makes the wood fireproof, has been perfected by a Finnish inventor, according to Popular Science Monthly. In recent tests of the invention, a small building was constructed of wood that had been treated with the solution. Although the building was saturated with oil, every attempt to ignite it failed.

LAST "BAD LANDS" TAMED

Edward Dunklin, an itinerant Baptist minister, after a six-year battle, has succeeded in taming the last of the American "bad lands," the Everglades of Florida.

Courage was the only equipment Dunklin had when, like the "fighting parson" in Western frontier days, he waded through snake and alligator infested swamps intent upon converting a district controlled by desperadoes fully as dangerous as the Jesse James crowd in its heyday, despite the fact it was but a short ride from the haunts of fashion and wealth in the booming State.

Not only did the missionary win the confidence of the desperadoes, the American Magazine says, in recounting his work, but he won over the powerful woman leader, known as the "Queen of the Everglades," to his missionary work.

Dunklin's first appearance in the district

was greeted with a shower of stones and refusals of food or shelter. At his first meeting, when bullets were dropped into the collection box as a threat and warning to get out, he defied the crowd, declaring that he could only die once and was not afraid to do so. Months later the first sign of friendliness toward him was a collection which contained 2 ears of corn, 2 pawpaws, 3 pumpkins, 6 bananas and 24 limes. The confidence progressed until three of the worst desperadoes surreptitiously gave him a dollar and three more a quarter each.

Now, at the completion of six years of work, the outlaws have become real friends of Dunklin and have built him a little house on Lake Okeechobee, where his meetings flourish. Moreover, the country has become as safe as any other part of the State and good settlers are flocking in to cultivate the rich muck lands.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Warren Contributes a Dinner Guest to the Having-the-Painters Upheaval

T IRED! Aching tired. And the brooding depression that always came with overexhaustion. She had tried to do too much. She always did. Having the painters a yearly ordeal she could never learn to take easily. Only the bedrooms, bath and maid's room this year—yet the whole apartment upset. And the closets—taking everything out! She shouldn't have attempted that. They

really didn't need painting—yet that have-it-all-at-once urge. Yielding to her weariness, Helen dropped on the library couch. If she could lie there for hours! Do without dinner—just rest. But after 5 now. She must dress. Not let Warren find her like this. "Two dollars!" Katie at the door with a box. "Oh, the cleaner? Bring me my purse. In my dresser—the top drawer."

Too tired even to look at the gown. Trying to doze off. Nothing so relaxing as complete oblivion—if only for a moment. But beneath her drowsiness the nagging worry of things to do. Those maddening painters! They could have finished in another hour—everything dry by tomorrow. But now another day of this upset. "Hello, Katie!" Warren's breezy greeting. "Havin' a snooze?" "Oh!" jumping up, conscious of her soiled smock. "I just lay down for a minute." "Reynolds is in from Boston. Told him to come up for dinner, casually." "For dinner? TONIGHT?" "Why not? Here's those hooks you told me to get, throwing down a package. "With the painters—" "Painters? Not havin' them for dinner, are you?" with ill-timed facetiousness. "Warren, how COULD you? The place a wreck—and not a thing for dinner!" "Nae, I want that article! Darn sight more important than dollin' things up for Reynolds. Now you find it." "If I didn't clear away the papers we couldn't live here," getting out the good napkins. "Oh, this sickening smell of paint! I'll have to burn some incense." "Well, I want that article! Darn sight more important than dollin' things up for Reynolds. Now you find it." "If I didn't clear away the papers we couldn't live here," getting out the good napkins. "Oh, this sickening smell of paint! I'll have to burn some incense." "Well, I want that article! Darn sight more important than dollin' things up for Reynolds. Now you find it."

Dusting the sideboard when he called from the library. "Where's yesterday's paper? Had something about the Crockett failure." "Look in the pantry," arranging the candlesticks. "Whereabouts?" Warren's unfailing trying-to-find-anything-out strategy. "On that box under the sink—where they always are," with waning patience. "Huh, these're all a month old!" "The painters may have taken it. Look in the bedroom—they had some in there. No, I can't now," with unusual acerbity. "I've enough to do!" "Why in blazes can't you leave yesterday's paper? Always such a rush to pitch out everything I want." "If I didn't clear away the papers we couldn't live here," getting out the good napkins. "Oh, this sickening smell of paint! I'll have to burn some incense." "Well, I want that article! Darn sight more important than dollin' things up for Reynolds. Now you find it." "If I didn't clear away the papers we couldn't live here," getting out the good napkins. "Oh, this sickening smell of paint! I'll have to burn some incense." "Well, I want that article! Darn sight more important than dollin' things up for Reynolds. Now you find it."

"Warren, you know that's not true! You can have all the company you want—I never say a word. But when we have the painters—" "That's about half the time. Where d'you want this?" "By the hall table. Turn it sideways! We haven't had any painting since last summer—Oh, watch the lamp! And only the dining room then." "A crash! A shattering crash. "Damnation!" exploded Warren. "Oh—oh! I told you to be careful!" The glitter of broken glass. And the lamp base filled with water—to simulate oil. Tricking over the Sheraton table, on the floor. "Darn chair caught in the wire. Now, don't throw a fit—plenty more where that came from." "No there're not!" almost in tears. "That was an old kerosene lamp—a really old one! From that antique shop that sold out—and I just had it wired!" "Wanted you to leave that chair alone. But you had to drag it out!" "I might've known you'd break something! I'll never ask you again—" "Fine! That suits me! Don't expect you to help in the office—but you've always got jobs for me," striding back to his paper. Picking up the pieces now. The bulb broken, too. Better get the dustpan. "Katie!" rushing to the kitchen. "Mr. Curtis knocked this off. Brush up the pieces—by the hall table. And get a cloth—wipe up the water—" "I can't leave this sauce," stirring the Hollandaise for the asparagus. "You'll have to—we'll step in that glass. And I must dress. Quick—before he comes!"

Rushing to the dining room. Getting her satin pumps from the shoe-bag under the sheet. In the flurried preparations, her fatigue almost forgotten. Now flooding back—that aching, crushing weariness. How could she entertain a guest? "No, you can't get up there," crossly, as Pussy Purr-Mew sniffed at the freshly painted window sill. The telephone! Let him answer. At least he could do that much. For her? No, Warren still talking. The hearty note he used only to men. Thrusting her rolled-up smock in the bottom drawer. No place to hang it. "Well, you can quit fussing," Warren at the door. "He's not coming." "Not coming!" whirling about. "No, can't make it. Has to take an earlier train. Hope you're satisfied now. Here, turn around," jerking her arm. "Look at that!" "Paint! A long white smear—all down her sleeve!" "Needn't look so tragic. You can have it cleaned." "It's just been cleaned! There's the box—" "Well, why don't you look where you're going? Knew they'd been painting, didn't you? Been chinning about it enough." "Warren, I could just SCREAM!" hysterically. "That lamp broken, my dress ruined—and he didn't even come!" "Jumpin' Jupiter, isn't that what you wanted? Been raisin' a riot because he was coming—now yelpin' because he isn't! Great guns, talk about inconsistency! What do you want, anyway?" "What did she want? In limp despair—about to drop on the painted window sill. Catching herself in time. "Well, come on, let's eat! Wipe that weepy look off your mug. That uproar wasn't all wasted," he chuckled callously. "I get a decent dinner, anyway! Sidestep the left-overs. Have to remember this—good dodge to work next time you have the painters!" (Copyright, Mabel Herbert Urner, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Next Week—A Family Fracas.

AMERICA DOES ITS SHARE

In setting the world on its feet America has inconspicuously taken a part of which it may be proud, in the opinion of Julius H. Barnes, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Its achievements in this direction usually escape the critics of American policy, but they are held to be no less substantial. "In the expanding trade of Europe," said Mr. Barnes in an address on America's foreign trade, "in its clearly increasing stability, in the reconstructed opportunity of its people, America has played a part which it may well remember with rightful pride. We have too many apologists in public life and in the field of academic theorism. We need instead more champions who understand the honor-

able record of American service in European reconstruction, who understand intelligently the great contribution of American industrial philosophy which is rebuilding everywhere the processes of trade in which rest the individual opportunity. "In the confusion of many voices that loudly and ignorantly assert the gross materialism of America and its prosperity we are in danger of forgetting the high ideals of America, which hold certain standards around which, one by one, have rallied the nations of the Old World and, by the inspiration of honest standards, steadily upheld against the casuistry of Old World economists and diplomats, have provided today the solid footing for European reconstruction."

"YOU didn't? Why, Warren, I've been talking about it for a week." "Huh, if you weren't always battin' about something—I might pay some attention," slamming into the bedroom. "Be careful—everything's painted!" rapping on the door. "Bathroom, too." Mr. Reynolds—tonight! She could have wept. But checked by the need for action. Dashing out to the kitchen. "Katie, phone the butcher—quick! Have him send some chops—right away! A gentleman's coming for dinner. Eight of the best rib chops—have them Frenched." "No time to have company," she snarled, slamming shut the ice-box. "Yes, I know—but Mr. Curtis forgot about the painters. Open some asparagus. Better cream the potatoes. And you'll have to change the tablecloth. I'll get out the good silver—"

Back in the dining room, hopelessly Helen viewed the clutter from the closets. The shelves painted black—nothing could go back. The chairs and window seat piled with clothes, boxes, linens—Where would she put them? The pantry? No, crowded with the things from Katie's room. "SNATCHING two fresh sheets, she spread them over the unsightly tangle. And the rolled-up rugs stacked against the wall—Just have to leave them. "Didn't have no rib chops," Katie swung in. "He's sending over loin." "Well, they'll have to do," tucking a stray overshoe under the sheet. "Get the carpet-sweeper. And a dust cloth." "What the Sam Hill!" Warren at the door. "Startin' housecleaning?" "She didn't dust today—she was helping with the closets. You could write your name on that sideboard!" "He won't try to monogram the furniture. What's wriggling under that sheet?" "Wriggling? Oh!" Clutching his arm, she stared at the undulating sheet. "Huh, thought so!" jerking it up. Pussy Purr-Mew! Perched on a hatbox, playing with the string. But Helen too tired and nervous to laugh.

QUARTER of seven now. Better stop and dress. No, first fix the library. "Dear, that bedroom chair looks horrid in here. Take it out in the hall." "Oh, it looks all right," without glancing up. "Nobody's going to notice—" "Then I'll have to do it myself," struggling with the heavy armchair. "Here, get away!" taking it from her. "Great guns, can't you ever have any one to dinner without all this fuss—" "Yes, do. And a bottle of those stuffed olives. No celery, is there?"

JUST WHY BIRDS MIGRATE

S CIENTISTS believe they have, at last, discovered why birds leave their spring and summer haunts in the north, and fly south on definite days every year. It is not, they are convinced, because of the change in the weather, nor because food is hard to get in the cold parts of the country during the winter months, that the little feathered folk wing their way to the sunny woods and fields below the Mason-Dixon line. It is the length of the day that counts with the birds, and when darkness comes early in the days of the fall, they go searching for longer, brighter days. With a number of migrating birds, the arrival date in the south is always the same, year after year. Neither food nor temperature can be held accountable for this, according to Prof. William Rowan, a Boston naturalist, writing in "Nature," an English magazine. Length of daylight is the only factor of environment that regulates migration, he says. Prof. Rowan strengthens his theory by referring to the well-known and important discoveries concerning the influence of daylight upon plants. If the rate of growth and the time of flowering in a plant is decided to a great extent by daylight, it can also be supposed that it affects animals.

Through experiments, Prof. Rowan has proved that increasing daylight by artificial light will cause early growth of gonads, or "germ-glands," in birds in the dead of winter. Usually these gonads grow only after the birds have migrated. They produce song in the male birds. Birds that have been kept by Prof. Rowan in the artificial light do not migrate, no matter how cold the weather is. Other birds, kept only for a short time, disappeared for regions of large daylight as soon as they were released. Therefore, says Prof. Rowan, it appears to be true that the length of the day has the effect on birds, which, it has always been thought, was due to temperature and food. A more active interest in birds is being taken now than ever before. There are innumerable bird clubs throughout the United States. Some schools give courses in bird lore. The greatest influence is undoubtedly traceable to Scout camps, both for girls and boys, where there are expert teachers to guide them and where honors are given for knowledge of our feathered friends. This increased interest in birds is noted with approval by scientists, who see many future students among these youngsters. (Copyright, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.)

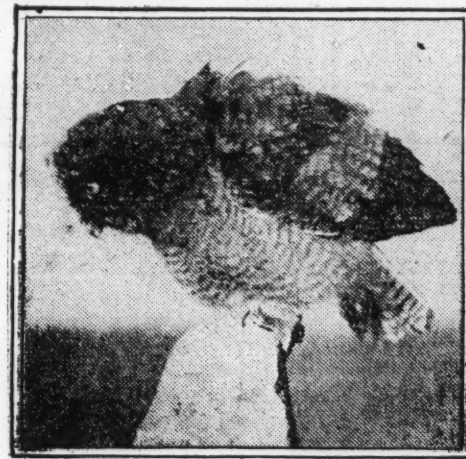
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Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, trees, flowers and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

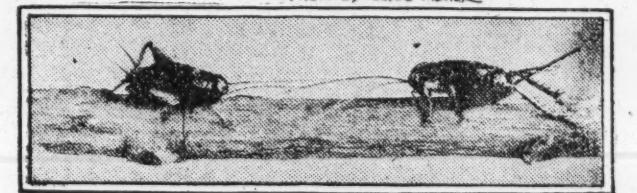
Meetings Every Wednesday Night Through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time



YOUNG LONG-EARED OWL
PHOTO BY W. H. RILEY



BABY NEW-YORK WEASEL
PHOTO BY CLYDE FISHER



COMMON CRICKET—MALE AND FEMALE
PHOTO BY L. W. BROWNELL

A Tiny Black Knight. Perhaps there is no one of our immediate neighbors more familiar, yet less known, than the common cricket. For instance, I wonder how many of my readers are aware that the cricket is most catholic in his tastes. He will eat fruit and vegetable matter. At the same time a cricket is not averse to making a hole in your clothing. One of the league members sends a word of warning to good housewives. She says: "I wonder if the members of the Radio Nature League know that crickets are even more destructive of clothing than are moths. Moths eat only wool, but crickets eat cotton, silk or wool. Last fall I heard a cricket piping in my clothes closet. I tried to find him, but couldn't at that time. Later my dog discovered him napping around the room and destroyed him. But when I came to put on my best gown I found the cricket's work in several holes in the front breadth. The male cricket reminds me of a tiny black knight in armor. He fights valiantly. Often I have watched crickets in combat. They will stand on their hind legs and push and fight and struggle until one is vanquished. Then the victor will tune up his fiddle. The fight probably is for a sluggish lady cricket. Sir Knight, the victor, fiddles frantically until her attention is attracted."

A Cricket Thermometer. This is from a real observer—one with the soul of a scientist. "Some years ago," says Mr. C. W. Kinney, "I noticed that the fall or climbing crickets appeared to speed up in the frequency of their notes as the temperature of the air increased. A study of this phenomenon developed that these crickets not only respond to changes in temperature, but do so in accord with a straight-line characteristic. That is, for each rise of 1 degree Fahrenheit the cricket adds one note per fifteen seconds, or four per minute. At 39 degrees the cricket becomes silent. Therefore, to obtain the temperature by the cricket thermometer, count the frequency of shrilling per minute and divide it by four, or count the frequency per fifteen seconds, and in either case add the number obtained to 39. The result is the temperature in degrees. Thus 20 shrills, or notes, per fifteen seconds equals 59 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the common cricket that begins to tune up about August 1."

The Starving Chipmunk. The following story is from an employee of a Government bureau in the suburbs of Washington. She writes: "The building in which I work has deep cement stairways to admit light to the basement rooms. One day early this summer what appeared to be a dead chipmunk was discovered outside the window of one of these rooms. The little fellow proved to be almost dead, but not quite. He was taken out on the lawn in the hope that he would revive, but when I was told of it I went out and brought him in, because I had frequently seen sick birds killed by ants when they were too far gone to fight the ants off."

"When I picked Chippie up I saw that he was dying of starvation. For goodness knows how long he had been in that area. His eyes were glazed and he apparently breathed only at irregular and infrequent intervals. He was so near dead that I had no idea that it would be possible to revive him, but it was worth trying. Remembering that in the case of a human suffering from exposure, hunger and thirst, the first thing to do would be to get them warm, I filled a hot water bottle, wrapped Chippie in a clean cloth, and waited. In about half an hour he was beginning to breathe almost regularly. Then I tried a drop of water on his mouth. He was unconscious or else too weak to swallow. After several attempts I managed to get a few drops down. Then when I held up his head and offered him a spoonful of water he sucked it down greedily. "The water did its work, but he was still limp and it was out of the question for me to get any food down that empty stomach. That night I took him home with me and put him in a basket with some flannel rags and the hot water bottle. I then tried milk. From then on he improved steadily and took his milk every fifteen minutes. By bedtime he was able to crawl about a little. "I have a pet white rat to which I feed assorted sets of cracked corn. This was just what Chippie needed, and on the following day I noticed that he would savor his cheeks full of the grain until they stuck out beyond his eyes. Gradually this would disappear. So between his grain and milk, about which he was positively greedy, he became a little stronger. His eyes were now bright as beads, but his strength was far from normal. The third day he drank very little milk, ate more grain and a strawberry, and for the most part slept the sleep of the dead. By the time the fourth day came around he was bright and seemed to be quite strong and active, although of course his little sides were painfully flat. That day I took him to a quiet part of the grounds and let him go."

bird, despite his plaintive, elusive whistle, is learning to stand up for his rights. Time was when the English sparrow would chase bluebirds from their nesting boxes. It doesn't happen so often now. In fact, that little feathered bully is quite likely to be chased himself. Winsome has even reached the point of standing up to that other interloper from across the water—the starling. "Early in the season," says a correspondent, "several pairs of bluebirds attempted to make use of our numerous bird houses, but were as usual driven away by the starlings. One pair, however, returned and started to occupy one of the houses, but were again attacked and driven off. But they had set their hearts on that house and, returning once more, took possession. When a starling interfered one of the bluebirds returned the attack. It was funny to see that starling sit solemnly on a twig and take the medicine that plucky bluebird gave him. After several of these set-toes the bluebirds were allowed to proceed with the building of the nest. To our surprise, not only did the starlings leave the eggs unmolested, even in the absence of the parent birds, but a family of young bluebirds was successfully raised with the starling family in the next tree. We are hoping that there will be more of the brave bluebirds next year, now that they have learned that the black coward needs only a little of his own medicine to put him in his place."

A Naturalist's Question Box. Warner Smith, an observing 12-year-old boy, saw a crow darting at a hawk. The crow followed the hawk for some distance. Warner wants to know if hawks catch young crows. Some hawks will take any young birds. That is to say, certain species of hawks will. In this respect, however, the hawk is no worse than many crows. You will find, however, Warner, that hawks are always annoyed by all sorts of birds smaller than themselves, the crow included. They appear to be regarded as universal enemies. Harold Sinclair says he found a toad clinging to the side of a rock. He looked as if he were eating a seed from an elm tree. "Was he a tree toad?" asks Harold. "What do tree toads eat, and where do they live?" "Undoubtedly it was a so-called tree toad, which, properly speaking, is a tree frog. Tree frogs live on insects. In the early spring they are in the water for breeding purposes, after which they seek trees. Sometimes they will spend the better part of a summer in a single tree. They have considerable ability in the matter of changing color."

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Buddie, More Than 2,500 People Wanted Him

He was a five-month-old police dog ("shepherd dog") is the technical name for his breed, nowadays. He was owned by a family in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia. His owners were leaving their home and they did not care to take Buddie, the pup, along.

So they sent him to the Philadelphia dog-pound at Clearford and Thirty-first streets; there to take his chance at finding a rescuer or facing a more or less merciful death at the hands of Poundmaster Hepford.

A local newspaper in quest of "human interest stuff" for its readers, sent a reporter to the city dog-pound to write up the luckless inmates. A cameraman went along. It was the kind of assignment which is rich in chances of pablos. The reporter seems to have made the most of his opportunities.

Buddie was sitting in plucky misery on his bench in the pound; his dark eyes sorrowful and bewildered at his desertion by the people who had made much of him and who had then decided he was not worth taking to their new home.

The cameraman was struck by the dog's gallant pose; and he took a picture of the bravely unhappy little fellow. The reporter wrote a corking good human interest yarn about the wait as well as about other prisoners and doomed dogs in the place.

A dog-pound is one of the saddest spots on earth; next to a prison deathhouse. The bulk of its wretched captives are fated to die. Most of them are friendly and harmless little chaps; whose only crime was that their owners have kicked them out.

Most of them die at the hands of the poundkeeper. In some cities a more hideous fate has sometimes been reserved for others of them, at the merciless mercy of medical vivisectionists.

And yet a dog-pound is a necessary evil, under present laws and present conditions. Any one may buy a dog. And there is no law to prevent an owner from throwing that dog and that dog's puppies into the street, to become scared or diseased wags.

The story of Buddie, and his photograph, appeared in next morning's paper. Long before daylight, a man was hammering at the door of the pound, demanding a chance to buy the much-advertised puppy. Poundmaster Hepford would not get up at such an hour; so the seeker went away unsatisfied.

But at dawn there were six automobiles honking outside the pound and six men all declaring the wanted Buddie. Hepford told them it was a case of "first come, first served." Whereupon each of them claimed to be first.

While the dispute was raging, the pound telephone began to jingle. Hepford was at the start of one of the busiest days he had known. Here are some of the net results of that day's activities; according to the newspaper's carefully kept account: There were more than 2,000 telephone calls from people who wanted to redeem Buddie and give him a good home. Hundreds of these telephone callers were willing to pay a stiff bonus for the privilege of rescuing him from his fate; and nearly all of them put up



Buddie sitting proudly at his side.

an argument when they were told there were other orders ahead of theirs.

The telephone did not stop ringing all day long. Hepford was half-crazed by the eternal need of going to the receiver and listening to the needless succession of pleas for Buddie. It seemed as if all Philadelphia was insisting on buying the puppy.

But that was the easiest part of the poundkeeper's task, on this exciting day. Besides the telephone applications, 450 persons came to the pound to buy Buddie and take him home. They insisted on seeing the suddenly famous little dog; and they argued eloquently and sometimes fiercely with the distracted poundkeeper; pleading for leave to pay Buddie's fine and annex him for their own.

From three States—two States besides Pennsylvania—came in a great sackful of special delivery letters; each writer hoping to be first to gain ownership of the dog whose picture and story had stirred up such excitement.

The 2,000 telephone calls, alone, at 5 cents each—not counting the higher tolls on out-of-town calls—must have cost \$100. The uncounted letters with their special delivery stamps must have run up to a considerable sum. The car fares and the gasoline bills of the 450 personal visitors also swelled the amount.

All in all, Buddie was putting hundreds of dollars into circulation that day—he who had been deemed useless and sent to the pound to be gotten rid of.

Hepford stuck to the rule of "first come, first served." The six motorists who had out-of-town calls claimed to be first. So, to avoid dispute, it was arranged that they should cut a deck of cards; the winner to take Buddie.

They agreed and the cards were produced. The six men clustered around a table, and the betting began. The lucky lot fell to Elias Applebaum, of 2645 South Fifth street, Philadelphia.

Applebaum eagerly paid Buddie's license fee. A few minutes later, he was on his way home; with Buddie sitting proudly on the car seat at his side; happy in the finding of a master who could appreciate him and whose chum he could be.

Another pleasant outcome of the day was that readers of the newspaper story were so touched by its pathos that they ransomed scores of other luckless dogs from the pound. Hepford calculated that more than 100 dogs in all would be saved from death, along with the suddenly popular Buddie.

Among other eager claimants for Buddie, at the pound, was Elsworth Lawrence, a small boy, who, finding he could not get the puppy whose story he read, fixed his hopes on a big collie. But it would cost a dollar to get the collie out of the pound.

Like many another small boy, Elsworth did not have a dollar. So two women who had come to the pound in quest of Buddie, each gave him 50 cents; and he departed happily, leading the collie he had saved from death. (Copyright, 1927, The McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

With the Help of the Duke

By CLARENCE BUDDINGTON KELLAND

A GENTLEMAN of middle age, if one might judge from his carriage and movements, stood on the platform of the railroad station in a small Vermont town. The evening was cold and he was muffled to the eyes by overcoat collar and neckerchief. In the growing darkness one gathered the impression that he was dressed as a gentleman of means should be.

He turned toward the station door, thrusting his hand inside his overcoat and into his trousers pocket as he did so, and then he paused suddenly, with a gesture of perturbed surprise. He flung open his coat and explored all his pockets, after which he rushed out upon the platform to see if the carriage which had brought him from the hotel was still in sight. It was not. He glanced at his watch. His train was due in three minutes.

After a moment's hesitation, and with apparent reluctance, he stepped to the ticket window and peered through it at the agent, a young man with fiery red hair which had faded in the world not longer than 25 years.

"Young man," he said, "I have lost my pocketbook. My train is due in two minutes. I've got to be in New York in the morning. Can you loan me \$50?" He felt of his cravat and drew from it a pin which he extended toward the agent. "This is worth \$200," he said.

The red-haired agent frowned and craned his neck to get a better view of the man who made this extraordinary request.

"Come inside," he said, motioning toward a communicating door.

When the stranger was inside the office the youthful agent removed the shade from his lamp. "Would you mind taking off your hat and turning down your collar?"

The stranger hesitated a second, but complied. The young man studied his features briefly and walked over to a safe in the corner, from which he took an envelope bearing his own name, and drew from it five 10-dollar bills.

"Put your pin back in your tie," he said, and handed the currency to the stranger.

The older man appeared nonplused, but presently seemed to sense an explanation.

"O, you recognize me," he said, "I am the man who was busily stamping a ticket for the stranger."

"Then why did you want to look at my face, and why do you lend me this money without the security I offered?"

"Knew I didn't need security after I got a look at you. Better hurry. Train just whistled. Here's my name and address on this slip, so you'll know where to return the money. Peter McGee is the name. There she comes. Stops only a minute."

"Thank you, young man. The gentleman eyed Peter a moment as one gazes at a strange and unexpected phenomenon. "Good night."

Three days later Peter McGee received a letter containing a check for \$50. He cashed it, replaced \$30 in his envelope in the safe and returned the extra \$20 to the sender, whose name appeared to be Amos Willard.

Peter did not recall having heard the name before. It was associated with nothing in his mind, and he promptly forgot the incident.

It was a small courtesy, and Peter was almost as ready to perform small courtesies for anybody who happened along as he was to take off his coat and skin his able knuckles against their jaws in case the circumstances seemed to require such treatment.

A week afterward, when the whole matter had passed from his mind, he received a telegram which requested him to come to New York on a certain date, all expenses paid, to discuss a business proposition. It was signed Amos Willard.

Peter thought it over, and his thoughts ran something after this fashion: "I'm tired of this town and this job. There's nothing in it. I've got to quit sometime if I ever expect to get anywhere. New York is a good place to get somewhere in. There's nobody dependent on me, so I can't hurt anybody but myself. Guess I'll take a look."

Whereupon he resigned his position, pocketed his savings which amounted to some 400-odd dollars, and went to New York. He checked his bag in the hotel room, and inquired his way to the address on lower Broadway which Amos Willard had given him, but he did not inquire of anybody who Amos Willard was.

The office he sought was on the fourteenth story of a big building when Peter had never been in before that moment, and the office itself was more sumptuous. It reminded Peter of books he had read.

"I want to see Mr. Willard," he said to a young woman behind a desk.

"Have you an appointment?"

"Yes."

"At what hour?"

"Right now," said Peter. He had come all the way from Vermont to see this man, at this man's request, and he was not going to be kept waiting.

"Your name?"

"Peter McGee."

"One moment, please."

She returned presently. "Mr. Willard will see you at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning," she said.

Peter's red hair bristled. "Will you say to Mr. Willard that I am here at his request, and I don't know him nor what he wants, except that he seems to want to see me. I don't know how badly he wants to see me, but it's got to be badly enough to see me now. Please tell him that."

"I—why, I've never delivered such a message to Mr. Willard."

"You can never do a thing the first time but once," said Peter; and the young woman, impressed with the idea that Peter must be a very important individual indeed to take such a tone with her employer, returned to Mr. Willard and delivered an expurgated version of the message. Mr. Willard smiled delightedly. "Show the young man in," he said.

As Peter came in Mr. Willard extended his hand. "I'm glad to see you, young man. Sit down. Would you mind telling me just what reasoning urged you to do as I asked in my telegram?"

"You said you wanted to discuss a business proposition with me. That meant I could be valuable to you in some way. If I could be valuable to you it would be profitable to me. At any rate I stood to lose nothing, because I was going to throw up my job at home."

"You looked me up, of course."

"No."

"You know who I am?"

"No. Didn't need to. I'd seen you."

"I don't even know what your business is; but I knew it was a good one or you wouldn't be in it."

"Um. . . . You lent me, a perfect stranger, \$50. You gave up a job and came to New York at my request. . . . And all on the strength of having seen my face for a few seconds. Young man, I'll say you are willing to back your own judgment. That's the kind of a young man I'm looking for. . . . What can you do?"

"Stenographer. Telegraph operator. Under-stand railroad from the point of view of a small station. Bookkeeping. Two years in the State University."

"What have you been earning?"

"Eighty-three thirty-three a month."

"My private secretary has gone to take

charge of my office in London. It was a promotion. The place is vacant and I'm offering it to you."

"I'll take it."

Mr. Willard smiled again. "Without asking about the salary?"

Peter shrugged his shoulders.

"The salary will be \$75 a week. When will you be ready to come to work?"

"I'm at work now," said Peter, and he hung his hat upon a hook.

This is the true story of the manner in which Peter McGee became associated with Amos Willard. Fantastic and absurd rumors have been set afloat by gossiping tongues to account for the appearance of this red-headed young man in the affairs of one of the first financiers of his day. All who read this are in position to deny them authoritatively.

If Peter was unaware of the identity and importance of Amos Willard when he arrived in New York, he did not long remain so. He soon discovered that very big men indeed were humble in Willard's presence, not only American business men, but others from far-off places where wealth was dug from the earth or gleaned from the vegetation of the earth, or was dipped up out of the waters that covered the earth. Peter saw and enjoyed it all, and while he was sometimes amazed, it was a point of pride with him never to display his amazement, and to accept the most remarkable occurrences with a calm and matter-of-fact air that tickled the humor of his employer.

Peter had been private secretary to Amos Willard some three months before that event occurred, which quite revolutionized his ambitions and furnished him with a definite objective in life. Peter judged the occurrence to be about 19 years old; as a matter of fact, she was much older—she was 20.

She entered the private door and stared at Peter's red hair and said: "Where's father?"

"Thank you," said Peter, and then he blushed a very little and looked confused.

"I beg your pardon?"

Manifestly Peter could not explain that he had said "Thank you" involuntarily to Nature or the Universe, or the Gods-of-Things-as-They-Are, because they had shown him exactly what he wanted, so he said, "Mr. Willard is away for the afternoon—but I am here."

"What I wanted was a parent," said Miss Willard.

"A parent's private secretary is almost the same thing."

"But I wanted \$100."

"One moment," said Peter. He stepped downstairs to the bank, cashed his own check for the amount and crumpled at the elevator for mounting so slowly.

"Thank you," said Miss Willard. "You're a much more efficient secretary than father's last one. He was afraid to give me money if father wasn't here."

"A good private secretary should know what his employer would do—and then do it."

"How do you know father would give me a hundred dollars?"

"Because," said Peter, "anybody would have to give you anything you asked for."

Now if Peter had thought up that speech, or had offered it with an air of gallantry he would certainly have been snubbed. But he said it as one making an observation upon the obvious, and with such an air of sincerity that he did not seem at all forward or impertinent, and Miss Willard smiled and examined his red hair again as she tucked the bills away in her purse.

"Thank you," she said . . . and was gone.

The next time she came Miss Willard called him Mr. McGee so he knew she had been asking questions about him, and was overjoyed, but his joy did not last long, because he read in the paper that she was going to marry a duke.

Peter was acquainted with the nobleman whose name was connected in the society columns with that of Miss Willard. The gentleman had come to New York as the representative of the DeGroot Diamond Mines, Inc., and it was his mission to dispose of a great amount of the stock of this company to the American public.

He had come, first of all, to Mr. Willard, who had declined to have anything to do with the business, but who, owing to certain letters of introduction carried by the Duke of Tenstairs, had shown him certain social courtesies of which the duke had taken advantage. Mr. Willard, who often—perhaps to satisfy his sense of humor—asked Peter his opinion of certain gentlemen, said to his secretary after the duke's first call. "And what is your judgment of his grace, Peter?"

"I'd take his scarf pin as security," said Peter.

It was after Miss Willard's appearance in the office that Peter wrote his resignation, and laid it on his employer's desk.

"What's this, Peter?" Mr. Willard asked in surprise. "Somebody hiring you away from me? Dissatisfied? What is it?"

"Perfectly satisfied, Mr. Willard. Personal matter."

"As for instance?"

Peter drew a long breath and wriggled his shoulders as he had been used to do on numerous occasions before embarking upon physical conflict.

"I have seen Miss Willard twice," he said. "She is exactly what I want most in the world. I'm going to try to get her. You wouldn't allow me, of course, so I resign. Only as a courtesy thing to you."

Mr. Willard did not laugh, nor on the contrary did he scowl. He seemed rather sorry.

"Peter," he said, "I'm afraid you're going to burn your fingers. . . . What would you do with my daughter if you got her? Depend on the old man for the whereabouts?"

Peter shook his head.

"What then? Think it's fair to ask her to live on \$75 a week, or \$10,000 a year? She couldn't do it? I wouldn't let her. Also I won't support a son-in-law."

"Don't blame you, sir. . . . If I remember, you were earning \$18 a week at my age. You told me that?"

"Yes."

"Well, sir?"

Mr. Willard laughed. "Resignation rejected," he said. "I can't allow my daughter to deprive me of a secretary. On the other hand, I shan't help my glory by giving me of my daughter. You've set your mind on her and you've a right to have a try for her. But, in decency, you can't make love to her until you can take care of her, can you?"

"No, sir. . . . If I had a million?"

"You haven't," said Mr. Willard, and there the matter ended.

Now Peter was a frugal young man. He arrived in New York with a few hundreds of dollars. He had added \$50 a week to these since his arrival, and now had on deposit upward of a thousand. For days after his interview with Mr. Willard he looked at his bank book and demanded of himself how he could multiply his fortune a thousand times—and did not find a satisfactory answer. However, he was determined and far from faint-hearted.

Early in June Mr. Willard called Peter to his club on a matter of business and kept him to lunch. At the next table four gentlemen were talking golf. "We've got to add another 18 holes," said one of them.

"Right off," said another.

"I suppose we could buy the Watkins farm adjoining our present property."

"At a price."

"Better see about it right away, then."

That was all Peter heard, but it set his mind to work.

"Who are those gentlemen at the next table?" he asked.

Mr. Willard told him. "Golf cranks—every one," he said.

"Where do they play?"

"Purling Creek."

"Are you going to need me this afternoon, sir?"

"No, Peter. Take the day off."

Peter did so. He went to his bank, drew a thousand dollars in cash and took the Long Island Railroad to the town where the Purling Brook Club was located. A jitney carried him to the links and beyond to a two-story house occupied by Mr. Watkins. Mr. Watkins was in. Peter introduced himself and his mission.

"Will you set a price on this farm?" he asked.

"Fifteen hundred an acre."

Peter whistled. "How many acres?"

"Two hundred."

"Give you a thousand."

"Good afternoon," said Mr. Watkins.

Peter did not leave—for an hour. When he did go he carried in his pocket an option on the property, good for 10 days at \$1,250 an acre. Mr. Watkins kept Peter's \$1,000.

Peter walked to the Purling Creek Club house and asked for Mr. Rankin, one of the gentlemen he had seen at lunch that noon.

Mr. Rankin had just emerged from a cold shower and was in excellent humor, but Peter rattled it somewhat.

"I have just bought the Watkins farm, Mr. Rankin," he said, "and I am offering it your club first."

"At what figure, young man?"

"Seventeen hundred and fifty dollars an acre."

"Robbery," Peter shrugged his shoulders. "I know where I can dispose of it for subdivision purposes," he said. "But I thought it was only fair to give you first chance."

"Give you \$1,250."

"I have one price. That is the last word. I have an hour to spare, and can give you that long to decide."

Mr. Rankin stared at Peter as if he were the maddest of men. He compromised, however, by leading him into the lounge, giving him a cigar, and excusing himself to talk to his fellow governors. Peter waited in a frame of mind. Well within the hour five gentlemen returned and argued with Peter eloquently, but their eloquence was futile.

His price remained where he had set it, and they capitulated. At 6 o'clock he left that place with a check in his pocket for \$101,000. As he rode toward the station there was one pleasant thought in his mind, namely, "Now I can decently make \$100,000 worth of love to Dorcas Willard."

Fortune favored Peter. Mr. Willard sprained his ankle and was confined to his Long Island home. For two weeks Peter became an inmate of the house, occupied a few hours each day by his secretarial duties, but at liberty for the remaining hours to make \$100,000 worth of love. He did so with characteristic thoroughness—and in the



"Just why won't you marry me now, Peter?"

process came to dislike the Duke of Tenstairs thoroughly, because the Duke was very much in the way.

"But remember," he said to himself many times, "that a hundred thousand is a devil of a ways from being a million."

Because the Duke was his principal rival, Peter studied the man from all angles and perspectives. As has been indicated, Peter did not believe the Duke to be a good risk unless supported by ample security.

In short, he suspected the Duke. He believed the Duke was incapable of affection, and would cheerfully have substituted any other girl for Dorcas Willard if the financial advantages were equal or superior.

What Dorcas thought about the Duke he could not determine for a long time—not until he found her crying in the Sunken Garden one afternoon. It was a very good place to cry, and a splendid place to be comforted. Peter rather forgot to limit himself to a hundred thousand dollars' worth of attention to Dorcas, with the satisfactory, but unexpected result, that she wept on his shoulder.

"I don't want to marry him. He's old and he's a stick, and I don't want to live in England—and—"

"Then kick him out," said Peter inelegantly.

"It's auntie. She's—she's just shoving him down my throat. I—O, I don't know what to do. Some day she'll argue me into it, and then my life will be all smashed to smithereens. I—O, I like you lots better than him."

"So do I," said Peter.

Dorcas looked up suddenly. "I know," she said. "I could marry you—just as easy, Peter. I—I like you a lot. That's what I'll do. I'll—I'll elope with you, and then they can't make me marry anybody else."

"You bet they couldn't," said Peter.

"Come on. . . . Now," said Dorcas.

Peter shook his head.

Dorcas looked puzzled, then a little frightened, then agitated. "Don't you love me, Peter McGee?" she demanded. "You've acted like it."

"I do," said Peter, "but I haven't acted like but \$100,000 worth. I can't. That's all I've got. I—I'm after the million, and the minute I get it we'll elope, or be married in a church, or in an airship. He stopped suddenly. "Unless," he said with a straightening of his lips, "you're just offering to marry me to escape the Duke."

"I—I'm not, Peter. I like you. Honestly I do. I think it's on account of your hair."

Peter ran well over his hundred thousand dollars' worth then, but presently remembered. "I'm after that million," he said. "You sit tight. If things get too hot, you just call on me. If worse comes to worst I'll marry you anyhow, million or no million."

"That's too sweet of you," said Dorcas, not without a certain grain of irony.

Now Peter McGee had scrutinized the Duke of Tenstairs with shrewd persistency, and in scrutinizing the Duke he had also given of his best thought to the DeGroot Diamond Mines, Inc. He knew all the Duke had to tell about them, all the public knew, all

skilled operators on the market believed, and a few things he had surmised for himself.

He knew that the stock of the company was stationary at \$40 with a par value of \$100. He knew it was regarded as speculative to a degree, and he knew a certain group of interested men had sent to investigate the best and most reliable mining expert in the United States. Before the public traded in DeGroot it awaited the report of this expert.

Peter believed the Duke knew as much about the properties as the expert could discover, but the Duke was clinging with British tenacity to his knowledge. Peter also believed the Duke would use his information at the right moment for his own benefit, and would not scruple to rook his conferees in London. In short, Peter fancied the Duke as an expert in the gentle art of double cross.

"It would be a beautiful thing," Peter said to himself, "if I could make the Duke finance my million dollars' worth of love-making." Peter contemplated the idea and became fond of it.

As private secretary to Mr. Willard, Peter had potential advantages to the Duke of Tenstairs. Peter perceived it and allowed the duke to have his way about it. Undoubtedly Peter possessed crumbs of information which would be vastly profitable to a merchant nobleman, and who can blame such a nobleman if he rather condescended to such a secretary and flattered him and appeared to give him much of his confidence? Certainly not.

"Everything hinges on the report of the American expert," said the duke to Peter, and he showed his white teeth through a smile.

"The report is due," said the duke with meaning.

"Indeed."

"It would be advantageous if one knew what it contained ahead of all others," said the duke.

"Naturally," said Peter.

"Now I wouldn't go as far as to say I know the contents of that report," said the duke with a very knowing look, "but I have done my best—I have done my best."

"And your best would be very good," said Peter.

"I rather fancy so," said the duke.

"He wants me to think he knows what the report will say," said Peter to himself, "and, consequently, he doesn't know what it will say. I'll bet a cookie he knows mighty well whether those properties are any good or not. We'll see."

"If," said the duke, "the public knew what I have an idea I know, the bottom might drop out of DeGroot—and then again, it might not."

Peter was silent to that, but he said to himself, "If this bird sells a share of stock I'm wise. We'll see. . . . Now if I was a crook and wanted to pin the bee on my friends in a deal like this, how would I go about it?"

So Peter endeavored to place himself in the shoes of a crook, and to function mentally in crooked style. It was easy, for the mental processes made use of in such cases are usually absurdly simple. "If it's good," said

Peter, "the duke will sell. He'll kick that stock down to nothing, and then he'll buy it. Um—"

"I wonder," said the duke, "if you would do me a favor?"

"Certainly," said Peter.

"Sell a hundred shares of DeGroot at the market. I don't want to be known in the trade."

"Naturally," said Peter.

He went to his room that night and speculated upon possibilities and likelihoods. "I've got \$100,000," he said. "It's no good. I might as well have nothing. I'd rather have nothing. Therefore I will have nothing—or stretch that piece to a million. . . . And much obliged, duke."

Whereupon Peter went into the market and sold DeGroot short, putting up a five-point margin. He sold no less than 20,000 shares before any decided slump appeared—because, apparently, he had beaten the duke to it. His average sales were at 35. . . . Next day the Curb was glutted with rumors.

DeGroot was worthless. The report of the expert had been stolen, and it showed the mines to be of negligible producing values. Even the most interested parties were dumping their holdings and standing from under. DeGroot tumbled. It hit 30 before closing of the market. It was at 20 before noon next day and closed at 17. Next day the descent continued until the stock reached five, and there it paused, uncertainly. Peter reflected.

Next morning he closed his account with a profit of \$500,000, and was close to his million—but it was not a million. "The comeback if there is a comeback, will be slower," he said, and gave orders to his broker to buy easily and gently up to 20,000 shares.

"No margin stuff this time," he said. "I've guessed right I want the certificates."

He got them. In lots of 100, 500, they dribbled in, until, in his own safety deposit box he had 20,000 shares of DeGroot stock which cost him an even \$100,000. Then he waited. . . . Somebody else started to buy! Peter owned one-fifth of the stock of a \$10,000,000 corporation, and had the certificates to show for it.

"Now, if the duke really is a crook," said Peter, hopefully, and because it was Sunday and the time was his own, he went out on Long Island to make \$700,000 worth of love to Dorcas Willard. She liked it much better than she did the previous \$100,000 worth.

"Peter," she said, "I don't stand it much longer. Auntie is unbearable. And the duke—he's always underfoot. I—oh, sometimes it seems as if they've taken my will away from me and shut it in a dark closet where I can't find it. One of these days they're going to squeeze a promise to marry him out of me—then that will be too bad for you, Peter, because I always keep my promises."

"Hold out as long as you can," said Peter, hoping very, very much that the duke was as crooked as he suspected he was.

"Just why won't you marry me now, Peter?"

"Can't afford it."

"But when Mamma died she left me \$1,000,000. It's mine. We could live on that."

Cawn Pone and Chili Con

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and I sure am having plenty of time to read what is in the papers. Well, I am back out home, I would have been here sooner, but the town of Beverly is building up so fast that it took us two days to find my home.

Yes, I am out of the hospital and the old "stomacher" is percolating along on all four. If it wasn't for arguing with the nurse over what you can do, and what you ought not to do, why I would have a lot more time than I have now. You can't look cross-eyed but what you hear, "Now you look out! You know what the doctor said!"

Say, Listen, the doctor don't have to keep warning me. I am not looking to be spread out and inhaling ether as a steady diet. It didn't take much to put me insensible, but I hope I have heard my last "Lay perfectly quiet now. You will feel better in a little while. Its the ether wearing off."

Laying and Lying.

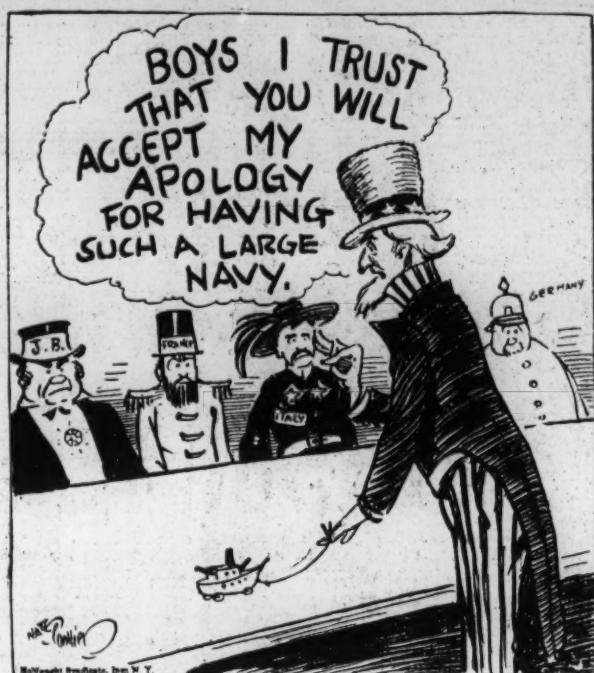
I am not out to break any quick recovery records, I never did get all the laying down I wanted in my life before anyway.

So I am just laying and lying. I wouldn't have minded the whole thing so much, but they wouldn't let me have any chili, or chili con carne, as you amateur eaters call it. I sure do love my chili. If I could have just jogged down to a few bowls of good old greasy chili, I would have been well in a week. But I got the next best thing that I wanted and that was some real cornbread. Not this old yellow kind made with eggs, but cornbread, real old corn dodger, or corn pone, made with meal, hot water and salt. But I had to have my sister, Mrs. Tom McSpadden, from Chelsea, Okla., show 'em how that should be made, she even had to send back to get the meal, they don't know what corn meal is out here. I mean corn meal. And she showed 'em how to fix some string beans with some fat meat. Not just boiled in old hydrant water, but a real piece of ham or the side of a shoot.

Not So Good.

Hospitals are all right, they are our greatest blessings. They take fine care of you, but when the old appetite comes back you don't want to be mixed up with a kitchen where there is one of those "Dietitians," they know what is good for your health, but they don't know what is good for your appetite. They figure out the calories, but I like to figure out the odor. If I happen to be having some bean soup, I want to be able to locate, at pretty prompt intervals, some little objects that look to me like beans. I don't want a bowl of it where the beans have just been driven through there at low tide.

Now here is California that is supposed to raise everything. We had to send back to Oklahoma to get all the following provisions that really make life worth while. You see California is populated with such a mongrel breed of people from every State and place in the world, they really have no dishes of their own. You give a Los Angeli- can five more gallons of gas, two hot dogs, a bottle of red soda pop, and somebody to blow off to, and you have just about covered this national diet. Why if one of these transplanted birds ever sat down to a real Oklahoma meal, he would eat so much he would be speechless, and that's the nearest dead a Californian can be without being buried.



We had nothing left to stink.

Why, these people don't even know what "kon-nutty" is, or kurd, or cracklins, or chitlins. All that is just like speaking perfect English to em, they don't know what you are talking about. Oklahoma had to furnish our real hickory smoked hams. Can you imagine 'em smoked in eucalyptis logs? There ain't a hickory bush this side of the Verdigris River.

Why we had to even send home for "sorgum," but by golly I am living now. I am eating real biscuits for breakfast. No lightbread or "wasp nest" for mine. Biscuits and real ham and cream gravy. Oklahoma will show the world how to live yet. I sho am living pretty, but I like to had to die to get it.

Well, that's enough about eating. What we got to take up is how is the world treating us?

Well, the world is not so much in unison for us when we have nothing to give up for them. We were the bright particular hero of the Washington Disarmament conference, because we offered to show them something that no nation had ever seen before, and that was a nation sinking its own ships. Well, they all fell for that right away, and we showed them what a great fellow we was. We just sunk till we had nothing else to sink. We promised to scrap our big building program that would have by now made us the biggest navy in the world. "We are big hearted Otis, just watch us show you the biggest boob trick every performed by an alleged civilized people."

Sink or Swim.

Well, that went off with so much applause from the other nations we said: "Let's have another disarmament conference." We thought it was their time to sink, and they come thinking "Well maybe they will sink again." But we had nothing left to sink, we had had five years to think it over and decided we hadn't done so well at the first sinking as we had at first thought. England said: "It's all right for you fellows to build 'em and sink 'em yourself. You have plenty of money, and it's a great way of showing your extravagance, but we haven't much money and when we

build one its with the distinct understanding that any time it is sunk, it will go down a-shooting."

England finally admitted that America had a right to as big a navy as they have. Now, that sure was displaying a bunch of generosity. There is one thing that has been mighty gratifying and that is the way the American Delegation stood up at this conference. I went over on the Leviathan last year with our delegation, and afterward visited them at Geneva, and the main two then are the same ones that are doing so fine for us now. That is Hugh Gibson, our Ambassador to Belgium, and Hilary Jones, the finest old admiral that ever looked with a knowing wink at England's "apple sauce" toward us and our navy. They have never fooled either one of these birds.

Well, the movie magnates was supposed to cut the actors salary, but they announced it without looking at their contracts they had with them. Soon as they learned to read the English part of the contract, why they called it off and charged the whole thing to overhead.

SIGNAL STOPS THIS ELEVATOR.

Elevators of the kind that often pass by your floor without stopping are being replaced in a 38-story N. Y. building by cars that stop automatically on signals from waiting passengers. They can not pass a floor from which a signal has been given, unless they are full, says Popular Science Monthly. In that case the operator presses a "pass-by" button, and the next car stops. Upon entering one of the new cars the passenger calls his floor to the operator, who presses a corresponding button. The car stops automatically at the desired floor, and opens its doors.

HIDING DEFECTS IN WOODWORK.

Small defects in furniture and other finished woodwork can be filled and concealed with sealing wax. Stationers and art stores carry sealing wax in a great many different colors, and it is usually possible to find one that will match the woodwork to be repaired. Better still are the regular furniture finishers' shellac sticks, which are sold in the larger paint stores. There is also now on the market an especially useful type of uncolored plastic wood filler that resembles wood itself when hard.—Popular Science Monthly.

BEAUTY AND YOU KEEPING COOL IN AN OFFICE. By Viola Paris

So many of my correspondents begin by wailing about the fact that they have to work—that two weeks' vacation is all that breaks a long hot summer at an office desk. So it has occurred to me that it would be a good idea for me to tell them how to keep cool while working—how to keep cooler, indeed, than it is physically possible to be while one has nothing to do but think about the heat.

Don't Talk Heat.

That last sentence gives the key to one-half of my philosophy about fooling the thermometer, for the most important thing of all is not to talk about the temperature—not to think about it any more than you can possibly help. I know a girl who used to feel the heat terribly, till one summer when she started the hot weather by saying to all her friends, "Of course, I don't suffer from the heat as other people do—I really feel my best when New York gets to be around 90." By constantly reiterating this, it came to be a fact—at least to such a degree that she no longer dreaded the dog-days as she used to do. And any one who reads these lines can take a leaf out of her book. No, she wasn't a Christian Scientist; she merely knew the value of mental suggestion.

Eat the Right Food.

But all the talk in the world won't make you cool if you eat the wrong food and wear the wrong clothes. The wise will cut out meat entirely—will lunch on light things such as fruit salads—will curb their desires for ice-cream sodas and similar cold drinks, substituting a great deal of plain cold water and an occasional drink of hot tea. This hot-drink business strikes the average American as being a very strange procedure, but it has medical approval behind it, as well as the custom of almost all foreigners of European or English extraction who have lived for years in the tropics.

Wear the Right Clothes.

When it comes to clothes, every one realizes that those that constrict are a mistake—a tight corset, tight garters, even tight sleeves add to the feeling of heat. Hot colors make one feel hotter, too—bright reds and dark browns and so on. Black, too, is usually a mistake, although I know that some shops require it of their employees. White, of course, is the coolest of all, but custom does not sanction it in a metropolis. Pale neutral tones, such as gray or beige in plain colors, are good, but printed chiffons and crepes in the smaller and more conventional patterns are most practical of all. Needless to



Even in an office, it is perfectly possible for the worker to keep cool and look cool.

say, short sleeves are taboo in town, but long loose chiffon sleeves don't add to the heat from one's own standpoint, and they positively look cooler than bare arms to those who sit in the same office with them.

Other Little Tricks.

There are other little things that can be done to make one feel cooler—keeping an extra pair of shoes in one's desk; having a little bottle of one's favorite perfume always at hand for the dab behind the ears that adds so much to one's morale and to the feeling one gives others of being cool; keeping the electric fan well oiled so that the droning buzz it makes won't do so much to suggest heat; having the fan placed correctly, so that it takes and redistributes whatever breeze there is from the window.

The Home Fundamentals.

But none of these things are of any use—or of little use, let us say, if the fundamentals are not attended to before leaving the house. A cold bath in the morning is usual-

ly neither as cooling nor as cleansing as a tepid bath—a liberal application of dusting powder adds to the feeling of personal well-being with which one dresses—the lingering whiff of good bath salts is a great help. To say that almost everyone needs a body deodorant at one time or another is to state something that should be axiomatic, but a surprising number of otherwise perfectly nice girls don't seem to recognize it as such. True, its use may not make them feel cooler, but every one else in the office would cease to dread the summer quite as much if some one would only convert them to the truth.

The last thing I have to say is the most important of all. No one can feel cool, or even moderately well, whose internal plumbing is not functioning properly. This, of course, is important at all times of the year, but doubly so in the summer. Some doctors go so far as to say that no case of heat prostrations can occur unless it has been preceded by improper elimination.

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V. P. RAILROAD LOSES MONEY BUT DOES A RUSHING BUSINESS



Five carloads of passengers enjoying a free ride on the Vest Pocket Railroad.

FISHKILL, N. Y., boasts the only railroad in the world that does a brisk business at hauling passengers and freight with never a cent of revenue and never a thought of such a thing.

No board of directors convenes in dignified session to shake their heads over this deplorable condition of affairs and consider a merger with some more successful system, for there is no board of directors and the millionaire owner of the road is quite satisfied to operate at a total loss.

This unique railroad is the V. P. R. R. (Vest Pocket Railroad), so called because it is narrower than any other narrow gauge railroad worthy of the name and about half-way between the toy trains that little boys delight to play with and the big trains with which financiers amuse themselves.

W. Cecil Gage, wealthy resident of Fishkill, is the owner of this miniature railroad and he originally had it built on his extensive estate to assist in the work of his farm. Some two miles of wooden track was laid connecting the fields with various farm buildings and with his residence. A locomotive and several work cars comprised the original investment in rolling stock and three stations were built at strategic points.

Farmhands were taken to and from their work over the line, soil was hauled from one place to another, and produce was shunted about with a speed, efficiency and economy that made the road profitable even though it, actually, had no income.

The good people of Fishkill and guests at Mr. Gage's estate were fascinated by the tiny railroad when it was being built and, more so, when it was completed and the rolling stock made daily trips over the 2-mile circuit of track. They begged rides and Mr. Gage delighted to sit at the throttle and take them on personally conducted tours over his property.

The fame of the little railway system spread rapidly and requests for rides became more numerous. So numerous, in fact, that Mr. Gage made up his mind there was nothing for it but to add a couple of passenger cars to his equipment. Since this decision he has had to get several other "coaches" for the accommodation of passengers whom he never charges fare and who ride the rails of the V. P. R. R. "Just for fun."

During the winter, activity on the Vest Pocket Railroad is, of course, nothing much, but as soon as summer comes there is a

One of the Vest Pocket Railroad's work cars temporarily pressed into passenger service.

tremendous increase in patronage. Every one who gets a look at the smart little locomotive and its string of undersized cars wants a ride, and the Fishkill millionaire is nothing if not an accommodating fellow. He gets as much "kick" as his "deadhead" passengers out of rumbling over his private railway line in the cab of his engine.

This engine does not reach to the shoulders of a person of normal height, and the work cars and passenger coaches are built in proportion. When the summer "travel" is heaviest, both the work cars and the coaches are pressed into service, and the youngsters are quite satisfied to squeeze themselves into cars sometimes filled with soil or farm produce.

One ride over the system is enough to convince any one that the Vest Pocket Railroad is much more than a rich man's plaything and that it is, for all its diminutive size, a real railroad. The engine is a powerful little piece of machinery and can whisk a train of five passenger-filled cars over the wooden rails at a surprisingly smart rate of speed. Sometimes Mr. Gage's guests respectfully suggest that he slow down.

The locomotive, when it is not in use, is kept in a tiny roundhouse in front of which is a real turntable on which the motive power of the road is easily handled.

Mr. Gage is content to operate his unique railroad at a total loss, but he admits that he

is worried at the steadily increasing patronage that craves to ride on the world's unique "choo-choo" train.

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With the Help of the Duke

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

"Yes, sir," said Peter. "Would you mind glancing at that?" He tossed a bankbook onto the bed where Mr. Willard lay. Mr. Willard examined it, and scowled and peered at Peter. "When you've finished with that," said Peter, "you might look these over," and he tossed upon the bed certificates for 20,000 shares of DeGroot. Touched 40 about noon. Don't know what it is now," he said.

"I do," said Mr. Willard with some agitation. "I've just been informed that some associates and myself are offering par."

"The dear Duke," said Peter with feeling. "He's presented me with two million and a half—plenty to support a wife—plenty."

"But—but how did you do it, Peter?"

"Well," said Peter, "I didn't like the Duke, and I did like Dorcas—"

"Splendid finance," said Mr. Willard, ironically.

"I answered," said Peter. "I'll have to get a new secretary," said Mr. Willard.

"I am going to be rather busy," said Peter. "I've got two millions and a half worth of love to make, and it's going to take all my time for a while. Say, Mr. Willard, it's easy to get rich—if you're in love—and there's a Duke."

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Saving a Mosquito

By FRANK SULLIVAN

A good deal of nonsense is spilled annually about the mosquito. As one who knows the mosquito, who has made a friend and pet of him, I am in a position to state that he is by nature one of the most kindly insects extant. I am considered the Albert Payson Terhune of the mosquito, and what Mr. Terhune has done for the colts I plan to do for the mosquito.

We have five pet mosquitoes at our house, named Seneca, Cayuga, Onondaga, Vemica and Luke, in honor of the Five Finger Lakes in Central New York. That is to say, not quite exactly, because I couldn't think of the fifth lake, and so had to name the fifth mosquito Luke for the time being, until the missing name comes to me. It's on the tip of my tongue right now, but I can't find the tongue. I'm always mislaying that tongue, and generally the laugh is on me when one of my grandchildren, with an arch grin, says, "Why, grandpop, there's your tongue on top of your forehead."

Ours are genuine Jersey mosquitoes, and the story of the hunt that resulted in their capture is a volume in itself. Only a short volume, though, so don't go.

All But Two Missed Boat.

We started for Jersey from the foot of West Forty-second street on the morning of a warm June day. In the party were Livingstone and Stanley, Martin Johnson, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his brother Kermit, and Kermit's brother Theodore, Roald Amundsen, Neysa McMein, David Binney Putnam, Will Beebe, Mme. Schumann-Heink (Mr. Beebe and Mme. Schumann-Heink were to do the undersea work), Raymond Dittmars, a little girl from the chorus of "Rio Rita," and myself.

Of the party everybody except the little girl from the chorus and myself missed the boat, and fearing that public sentiment would be against having a little girl from a chorus go on a mosquito hunt, I sent her back and started out alone.

The journey across the Hudson was uneventful. I had had the foresight to include in my kit a good book and a piano, knowing from my previous explorations that monotonous



can never prevail if one has one's books and one's music. By slipping the deck steward a Confederate dollar, which he fortunately did not examine until we were at Hoboken, I managed to secure a good deck chair on the sunny side and immediately buried myself in my book, stopping only occasionally to thrum some little air on the piano.

The passengers played quills, the object of the game, which appears to be a great pastime aboard ship, being to see which player could hit me oftentimes and hardest whenever I started playing the piano. I play by ear, out of respect for Beethoven, who was deaf.

At Hoboken I was met by a party of native beaters, and after washing up we proceeded immediately toward the Jersey marshes, of which the hospitable port authorities in New Jersey had given me the freedom.

"Take 'em," said the port authorities, "and welcome!"

After washing up again, we neared the swamps, and it was with a thrill that I heard a deep, booming, zooming sound which I recognized as the baying of a brace of bull

mosquitoes locked in combat. It was the mating season.

We had not expected such good fortune so soon, for the task of capturing a full-grown Jersey mosquito alive is sometimes a tedious process necessitating a great deal of patience and hard work. As I shall explain hereafter, however, it was not 20 minutes after we had left the tube at Manhattan Transfer, after washing up, before we came upon the two bulls whose buzzing we had heard from afar.

Ah, Fickle Sex!

There they were, locked in mortal combat, while the fair object of their competition, a magnificently formed female mosquito, sat on a rock nearby buzzing nonchalantly. Ah, fickle sex!

My beaters were disguised as mosquitoes, and I myself kept up a steady buzz in order to carry out the illusion, but the female was too alert for us, and in a trice, with a buzz of warning, she was off toward Rahway, looking like the Spirit of St. Louis as she vanished in the sky.

The two locked bulls were now in a pretty predicament. There was no necessity for remaining masked now, as the bulls could not escape, so my beaters unmasked. It was 12 o'clock, anyhow, and time to unmask. I stopped buzzing. The bulls forgot their combat and regarded us in a panic of fear.

Booby, my head beater, raised his bow and arrow and was about to dispatch one of the mosquitoes when something in the look that was in the poor creature's eyes struck me with pity. Perhaps some reader who has seen the look in a dying mosquito's eyes will know what I mean.

"Stop!" I said to Booby. "I want that mosquito alive."

I raised a restraining hand. Booby heard my command too late and, unfortunately or fortunately, I got the arrow in the hand.

I shall never forget the look of gratitude that came into that mosquito's eyes as he saw my restraining hand stop the arrow that was speeding toward his heart.

I never regretted the little accident.

(More of this next week.)

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



By Mabel E. Williams

SUMMER CAMP STORIES MAKE GOOD READING

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

So many of our boys and girls have gone or are going to camp this summer that it would be a very good idea to have some camp stories and pictures for the next few weeks.

Try to indicate in the stories and pictures what you have received in the way of mental, physical and recreational benefit from living in the open.

In an old school reader which the modern child never sees there was a story about three men who came back from a trip around the world. They all described that they saw "green fields, blue seas, blue skies, mountains, lakes, villages and cities, buildings and men of all lands." One man described the sights in a bored voice and manner which made his listeners want to stay at home instead of starting on a long, wearisome journey; another put into the emphasis of the sightseer and some plain old-fashioned "bragging" of how much more he had seen than the ordinary stay-at-home, and the third put into the story exactly the same words, poetry, human understanding and gave the impression that he had learned much and wanted to learn more.

So, when you go to camp or walk for a day or a few hours through the woods and fields, or idle away time in picnics and water sports, remember that all around you is a great book of poetry and prose, wisdom, beauty and even music from the soft notes of the birds and the whistling of the wind in the trees. Splash about in the water and laugh your heartiest; breathe deeply of the free air and try to learn something. Have a good time and try to help others to have one, too.

Remember in camp that a strict following

The Fairies.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Little children listen,
Fairies are about,
Their dewy garments glisten
'Round and 'round about.

Now if you don't stop crying
You'll frighten the fairies away,
And then you'll hear no singing,
From the fairies far away.

ELLEN TRUMAN (age 14).
724 Tenth street northeast.

Mountain Mists.

(Honorable Mention.)

When I awoke, the sun was shining—
The birds were singing—
Church bells were ringing—
Each cloud showed a silver lining.
The fairy-like cups of the flowers—
By the showers—
Were filled with the sparkling dew.
The skies were blue.

The mountains were wrapped in a mist of gray,
But they—
(On the peaks)—were sun kissed—
And bathed in a flood of light.
Slowly the blanket of gray rolled away
And disclosed vast hills of blue-green.

The breeze from the trees
Shook the dewdrops so bright on the world.
The gray blanket unfurled—
And at length disappeared.
Each mountain top reared, its head
And seemed like a queen
With a glorious crown.

And looked down to the bed of the valley.
ALICE ST. ABLES HARRISON (age 14).
930 Locust avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

We Yearn to Greet the Idol of the Day!

(Honorable Mention.)

Lindy sure was plucky,
Though they call him "Lucky."
Alone he braved the clouds, the wind, the sun.
The elements assailed him,
But courage never failed him,
He kept on flying, fighting, and—he won!

Fame has spread around him,
A hero we have crowned him.
Great honor he received from king and queen.
He landed 'cross the sea,
And made great history,
Yet through it all he keeps his modest mien.

New York, the famous "Gateway of a Nation,"
Would fain be first to greet him in this land,
But we are filled with joy and great elation,
Our President shall be first to shake his hand!

'Tis fitting that the Capital should greet him,
No higher tribute could there ever be,
Too long we've waited while strange lands
Did treat him,
But now! If Lindy's lucky—so are we!

CATHERINE WOLF (age 12).
310 C street northwest.

of the old Navy motto "for the good of the ship," which means the good of the whole, of course, will make every one, including yourself, happy.

Don't be a spoil sport—go along with the rest. Don't jeer and scoff if you swim or play tennis or can run faster than your neighbor—but help others to become more proficient. Don't sulk or be unhappy if you lose in games; try to do better and get the pleasure out of the sport. The real sportsman likes to win, but above all, is a good loser.

Don't forget that you are only one in a group and that the rules and regulations are made for the group and not for an individual. And that laws must be obeyed. Most of the camps are "self-governed" and it is up to each individual to see that they are not selfishly governed.

If you are not going to camp and are staying at home this summer, do not hesitate to be helpful if your services are needed there. Remember the great men and women of this Nation who formed the habit of work in their youth. Of course, youth, and especially childhood, has a right which should never be taken away, of having wholesome pleasures and hours of play. But remember, "I did a fine job of that," means really more in the long run "than I had a fine time." Even the most duty-burdened men and boys and women and girls can have a good time. In fact, it is noteworthy that our busiest men and women, who were the boys and girls of yesterday, know how to play best.

The President of the United States, who has the cares of the country and often the world on his shoulders is a good player in his vacation time and takes as much pleasure as a boy in fishing parties.

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

A Letter From Our Flag.

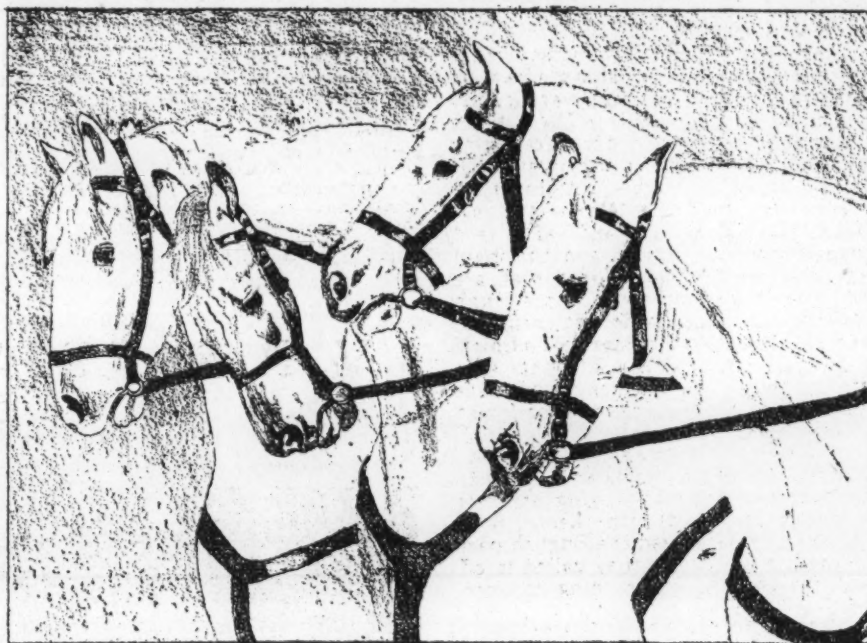
(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Dear Boys and Girls:
I was three pieces of red, white and blue calico. Betsy Ross made me a thirteen-stripe flag and a ring of stars on a field of blue. My formal birthday was July 4, 1776.

To America's young and old, and to my friends, Miss Columbia and Uncle Sam, I represent liberty, bravery, truth, justice and help for less fortunate nations than ourselves. I wish you could know Washington and Lincoln and other great patriots I have known, who made my stars shine more brightly and my stripes wave more proudly. Many children think one must be an aviator, a nurse or soldier or a President to be of service to America. That is not so. A good citizen is of as much service almost as Lindbergh. Help others; above all help your mother. Love and respect your nation. Remember to wrong oneself or another is lack of patriotism.

So children help one another, work, play and study hard and you will be always remembered by me. Don't be ashamed to do these things; Betsy Ross was a seamstress; Washington, a surveyor, and Lincoln a wood-cutter. Your Flag.

MILDRED SMITH (age 13).
1742 P street.



Drawing by Socrates T. Stathes. Aged 14.

How Porcupines Got Their Quills.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Tell us a story, Aunt Lena," begged Ronnie, Nanny and Billy, of their old colored nurse-maid. "Well, I donno as ya mammy would lak fo' me to keep y'all chilluns up so late. Yo' know, it's already past the time y'all finally goes to bed." "Please, Aunt Lena!" This was enough for the old darky, for she loved to tell her entirely fictitious, but thoroughly delightful, stories about animal life, as much as the "chilluns" enjoyed hearing them. "Group yo'selves about me," she commanded, "an' I'll begin."

"Once upon a time, long, long ago, de po'cupines didn't have ary a quill to their names. They used to be so nice an' soft an' were jus' the mos' finest food that a black bear ever tasted. Now, one of them was walking in the woods on a fine summer morn'ing when a big black bear happened to look his way. Down went the bear's paw, up went the bear's paw, wiggle went the bear's jaw and that was the end of him. But another po-cupine happened along an' saw this an' was so shocked by it that he immediately called a meeting of his brothers (yo' see they didn't have women's suffrage then, so the sisters wasn't invited). Well, at this meetin' one of the older po'cupines gets up (jus' lak them gimmen in Congress which yo' hears so much about), an' begins to tell in a loud and snorous (snorous is lak when yo' snore. At least, that's what I gatheren fum hearing yo' honored pappy discuss about them senators), all the many wrongs which he an his relatives has suffered at the hands of the big black bears. 'We ain' got ary a way fo' to protec' ourselves,' he said (yo' see, they couldn't use a gun lak the white man fo' to shoot the black bear's heart, no could they carry a razor lak the cullud man wid which to cut the black bear's throat). They thought, an' thought when at las' a real little po-cupine say he have an idea. 'Po'cupines all,' he say, 'yo' remember how the pine needles is falling all over the groun'? Now, do y'all recall how the sap is running out of the trees? I proposes that each of us should fust roll himself in the sap and then in the pine needles and see what happens when the big black bear tries to make a hearty meal off of you.' They all followed his directions perfectly an' guess what happened?"

"The big black bear stuck his paws," yelled Ronnie. "Yes," said Aunt Lena, "he mos' suttonly did. The po-cupines thought this was such a good idea that they rolled themselves in sap and pines so much that the needles jus' naturally stuck in forever. So, that's how the po'cupines got their quills."

"Now, run along to bed, chilluns, or the goblins will get you."
"Good night."
ERNESTINE SACHS (age 16).

The Haunted House.

(Honorable Mention.)

Long ago there was an old house. It was over in England. One night a man and a woman went to sleep in this house. They said they saw Punch an' Judy dancing on the bed. A week after that two men went to the door of this house. They knocked and Punch and Judy answered the door. The men were so surprised. When they found they were two marionette dolls the dolls showed the men all through the house. The secret passage was the most mysterious. After that the men thought of a plan. They went to the studio and got the dolls to act in the theater.

MARGUERITE STORMS (age 9).
Riverdale, Md.

Just Vacation Time.

(Honorable Mention.)

School books are packed away
And all the hard old lessons done.
And now we have the time to play,
Instead of homework to be done.
It's a soft and easy job, to rest,
And in doing it, we do our best;
For all we have is three months before
We'll be back at school once more.

MARY ELIZABETH SHIELDS (age 15).
Silver Spring, Md.

Ethel's Trouble.

(Honorable Mention.)

One day Ethel was playing with her little red ball on the school ground after every one had gone home. Ethel lived just across the road from the school. She was having such a wonderful time throwing her ball, but all of a sudden the ball fell crash against one of the windows and broke it. Poor little Ethel was frightened nearly out of her wits, but then she thought that she would not see her and she decided that she would not say anything about it, and the superintendent would never know who did it. But some one did see her, and it was Edith. Just as Ethel was picking up her ball and preparing to go home, she caught sight of Edith coming toward her. She knew that all hope was gone, then, for Edith and Ethel had never liked each other since Edith had thrown a rock and hurt Ethel's pet dog.

"I saw you break that window with your ball, but if you will give me your ring, I will not say anything about it to any one," Edith said. She had always coveted Ethel's ring and now she thought she was getting it easy.

Ethel hated to part with her little ring that she had worked so hard to get, but rather than have Edith tell on her, she parted with it.

The next day as Ethel was passing the superintendent's office door, she heard voices inside. Her conscience had been troubling her and she had told her mother all about the accident. Her mother had advised her to tell the superintendent the whole truth. Ethel hesitated when she heard voices, and was waiting just outside until they came out, when she caught these words:

"Yes, sir, I saw her do it. She was playing with her ball and threw it against the window."

Ethel knew then that it was Edith telling on her after she had given her the ring and Edith had promised not to tell. Although she had decided to tell it herself, she did not like it because Edith had told first. Ethel rushed into the office and sobbing, told the superintendent the whole story. Edith had not said anything about the ring, but Ethel told everything, and when she finished, the superintendent patted her on the shoulder and said, "There, there, don't cry any more. I am sure you did not intend to break the window, but I advise you not to be playing on the school grounds after every one has gone for so nothing dreadful might happen some time, and you might be blamed even if you did not do it." Then he turned to Edith and told her to give the ring back to Ethel.

Ethel promised never to play on the school grounds after school, and she thanked the superintendent for being so kind to her. Edith was furious because she had to give the ring up, but she could do nothing else, so she walked out of the office without a word.

BETTY MOORE (age 9).
Alta Vista, Bethesda, Md.

MARIE WINS

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Marie awoke early in the morning, just as the sun peeped out. She was tired, but she went quickly to her task, which was to feed the animals. Marie was a poor French girl who lived on the outskirts of a small village. She had just finished her tasks when she heard her mother calling her to breakfast. After she had breakfast Marie started for the village school. The school was a small hut which the peasants of the village had helped to build. The teacher was a kind man who took an interest in his pupils. Today, however, he felt more cheerful than usual and was very pleasant to all. "Children," he said, "I have just received a letter from the director of the French schools, saying that we will have a big contest in which all schools will participate. Now, children, the school having the pupil that wins will get a prize of 100 francs and the pupil who wins gets a trip to our beautiful capital free."

There were hardly any of the poor peasant children who had been to Paris and it took their breaths away when they heard the prize.

The faithful pupils all took an interest in what the teacher said, but the lazy ones never even bothered. Marie knew she was not smart, but she also knew that if she studied hard enough she would at least have a chance. No one studied as hard as Marie; she never let her books go and often she was

scolded for not doing her work properly. At night she sat up late burning a small tallow candle for a light.

The day of the contest came and all the pupils taking part assembled in their best clothes to go to a city not far away. Marie's heart went twice as fast as it should.

When they arrived many schools were already there, but they did not have to wait very long.

There were five different tests, each one containing 30 questions. The examinations took all that day and half of the next. When they left for home many of them had lighter hearts but some were very serious. Marie was in the latter group. All the way home the wheels of the train kept repeating for Marie "I must win. I must win."

Two weeks later the teacher received a letter containing a report of the winners. "Children," he said, "I will now read the winners of the contest. First prize goes to Marie Corrot. The second—" but no one heard him for the clapping and cheering which followed.

Marie rushed out from school and went to a small brook, which was her favorite spot, to enjoy the news she had just heard.

That night the people of the village came out to celebrate Marie's winning of the contest.

MARY KARTOFFEL (age 14).
103 Fourth street southeast.

What It Means to Be a Girl Scout.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Girl Scouts are well known. There are scouts all over the world. When Sir Robert Baden Powell formed the first troops of Boy Scouts, 6,000 girls enrolled, but as his project did not include girls, he asked his sister, Miss Baden Powell, to found a similar organization based on the Boy Scout laws, yet have activities and occupations proper for girls. Miss Baden Powell then founded the Girl Guides Organization.

The first patrol of the Girl Guides in America were enrolled by Juliette Low in Savannah, Ga., March, 1912. In 1913 the national headquarters were established by Juliette Low, and Miss Edith Johnson became the national secretary. The name of the organization was then changed to Girl Scouts because the object was to promote the ten Scout laws.

In order to be a Girl Scout a girl must be 10 years of age and must pass what is known as a Tenderfoot Test, which includes the following: Girl Scout promise, laws, motto, salute, allegiance to the flag, name of mayor of city, name of governor of State, tie four knots, first and last verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner," history of the flag, all of which are lots of benefit to us.

The ten Scout laws are as follows:

- (1) A Girl Scout is loyal.
- (2) A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
- (3) A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and help others.
- (4) A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
- (5) A Girl Scout is courteous.
- (6) A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.
- (7) A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
- (8) A Girl Scout obeys orders.
- (9) A Girl Scout is cheerful.
- (10) A Girl Scout is thrifty.

In order to be a true Girl Scout a girl must live up to the laws and also the promise, which is:

1. To do my duty to God and to my country.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To obey the laws of the Scouts.

The Girl Scout motto is "Be Prepared," which means to be ready to do her duty.

When a Girl Scout shakes hands with an-

other Scout, they must shake with the left hand while the right hand is raised in half salute. The hand is always held upright in saluting.

There are many good things we learn by being a Girl Scout. One of the respects due to the American flag. When the flag is passing by in a parade we must, if we are walking, halt and stand at attention, saluting till the flag has passed by.

There are many more things we learn as the result of being a Girl Scout, such as cooking, sewing, darning, patching, Red Cross aid, the treatment of ivy poisoning, first aid, care for the sick, dress wounds and many other interesting things.

All of these things we learn in the Scouts are well to know and therefore it means a great deal to be a Girl Scout.

RICHARD J. MURPHY (age 8).
Route, Troop 16, Ballston, Va.

The Diary of a Pen.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Monday—My owner took me to school as usual. He stuck me in on top of Mrs. History. He didn't do much writing today so I had a long rest.

Tuesday—He had an examination in arithmetic, so I was glad I had that rest yesterday. I like Mrs. History very much.

Wednesday—My owner got mad today because he didn't know how to spell some word, so he threw me on the schoolroom floor and broke my point. (His father got me another this afternoon.)

Thursday—He lent me to his father for the day and I saw lots of sights. (He was very gentle with me.)

Friday—He had a review in everything today, and he was very sulky. And, oh, yes, hurrah, tomorrow is Saturday! (age 8).
1820 Lamont street northwest.

Queen of May.

(Honorable Mention.)

An airy figure in filmy green—Marilyn surveyed herself in the mirror. She smiled. "Well, the queen of the May festival is to be chosen this evening. How do I look? Doesn't it fit well?"

A slight, little girl looked up from her books. "Oh, how exquisite, Lyn! They'll choose you, of course."

But a shade of wistfulness crept into her voice. To be queen of the May!

Then the girls trooped in, girls smartly attired, say. One of them noticed the girl in the corner and inquired of Marilyn if her sister was coming.

"Why, no, Bee, I s'pose not. This gown I have on is hers. But—" dubiously, Marilyn started toward the younger girl, then hesitated, and yielded to the temptation.

"So long, Nell. Be back soon." After the girls left, soft-hearted Beatrice slipped back and with difficulty persuaded Eleanor to come on with her. They sat far back in the auditorium and could hardly understand what was being said. Someone had claimed the floor.

"I move we make it unanimous for the loveliest girl among us. We all agree—why waste ballots?"

Loud acclamation! Marilyn's cheeks were like wild rose petals.

The speaker arose again. "I move we make Eleanor Hardesty queen of the May by unanimous vote." Afterward Marilyn took her radiant sister in her arms and kissed her. There was penitence in that kiss and a new selfishness.

ANNE WOODWARD KING (age 10).
712 Allison street nw.



The Circle
Dancer

MILLIONAIRE BANDIT FOLLOWED TO SPAIN BY MEXICAN POLICE

Stealing List of Hiding Places
for Loot of Outlaw Urbino,
He Flees Country.

PRIEST WAS RESTORING
HIDDEN GOLD TO OWNERS

Stabbed and Left for Dead by
Man Now Hunted in
Europe, Is Charge.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Madrid, July 16.—There recently arrived at the Spanish capital, surrounded by all possible secrecy, several of the most astute and resourceful secret service officers of the Mexican government, in quest of a millionaire bandit who, after one of the most daring strokes in the history of banditry, made his way to Europe and presumptively to Spain, where with a reward of 50,000 gold pesos offered by the Mexican government for his arrest he seems to be enjoying secure asylum.

For ten years a gang of bandits of the most daring and desperate character had terrorized the Mexican State of Chihuahua, with extortion of ransoms, outright robbery and various other crimes, including frequent murders. The leader was Tomas Urbino, formerly a landed proprietor, who for some reason had conceived and cherished a special enmity against other landowners. It was his delight to raid a rich farm, loot it of all easily portable wealth, murder its occupants and commit to the flames all the buildings and everything that could be burned. Extending his operations, he would attack villages and small towns, terrorize the inhabitants, commit all sorts of atrocities and then retire laden with booty. Some time ago, however, he had a quarrel with one of his lieutenants over the division of the spoils, and drew his pistol to end the dispute with a shot, but the other was "quicker on the draw" and shot Urbino dead.

Priest Bandit Trustee.

Then happened one of the most amazing things in all the annals of brigandage. While the whereabouts of what had become, or would become, of the wealth which had been amassed by the dead brigand, a humble parish priest, Miguel Barranza, came forward and announced that he was its trustee! He said that Urbino, who not unnaturally had long feared a sudden death, had made him his confidant, and given him precise information of all the places in which his treasures were hidden; with instructions that in case of his—Urbino's—death, he was to seek them out and restore them to those from whom they had been taken. Astonished and half incredulous, the authorities bade the priest to lead them to the hiding place of the booty, and he did so. Going to a secluded spot among the mountains, they dug and soon uncovered a strong casket box. It was taken out to be followed by another, until no fewer than twelve boxes were unearthed. When they were broken open they were found to be filled with gold coins, ingots of the precious metal, and gems, aggregating in value more than 4,000,000 pesos. So far as was possible, all this wealth was returned to its rightful owners, Urbino having thoughtfully marked each bag of coins or jewels with the name and address of the man from whom he had stolen it!

This was only one cache, and Barranza said there were many others, in other places. The authorities thereupon asked him to prepare a list of them all, with maps and directions to finding them. This required several days, and just before the priest was ready to turn the list over to the authorities, a stranger called upon him and represented himself to be one of Urbino's lieutenants, who had further information concerning other hidden treasures, which Urbino himself had not had opportunity to convey to him.

Thief's Identity Discovered.

To do this, he said, it would be necessary for him to see the list of hiding places which the priest already had. Unsuspecting, Barranza produced the list and directory which he had prepared; whereupon the visitor sprang upon him, knocked him down, bound him hand and foot, and stabbed him with dagger to silence his cries for help, and fled with the list of treasures. In his haste, however, he dropped and left behind a pocketbook which established his identity as one Miguel Arcequiza Lopez, from San Luis Potosi.

The priest, though badly wounded, was not killed, and was able presently to give information of the hiding places of the treasures, as he had set it down in the list which his treacherous visitor had stolen. The authorities hastened thither, only to find that Lopez had got there before and had exhumed the treasures. They followed swiftly upon his trail, but lost it at the United States border. A little later it was learned that he had taken passage for Europe, and since then it has become known that he has landed "somewhere in Spain," where one does not have to be a cynic to regard him as almost as exempt from detection as the proverbial needle in a haystack.

Antique Prices Soar At Parisian Auctions

Paris, July 16 (A.P.).—Sky-high prices for fine old furniture at important auctions have turned the antique business into something like big-business speculation. More than half a million dollars was obtained in a recent three-day sale of only part of one woman's private collection. Chairs of the Louis XV period sold at \$1,000 and \$2,000. One inlaid cabinet was bought in for a government museum at about \$30,000. Prices of \$10,000 and \$15,000 for single pieces of furniture have been frequent of late.

The big sales sometimes are almost social events. First inspection of the articles is often by invitation. Prospective bidders buy reserved seats at auctions.

Famed Berlin Symbol Temporarily Moved

Berlin, July 16 (A.P.).—"Fraulein Berolina" has been banned to the suburbs. "Berolina" is a heroic female figure adorning the Alexander Platz in the heart of the city. It symbolizes the City of Berlin, and has for many years towered far above the turmoil and confusion of this busy square. Excavation in the building of a new subway station made necessary the temporary removal of the gigantic statue. "Berolina" was taken out into an obscure suburb, where she is being "parked" until she can resume her old stand opposite the office of the chief of police.

The HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

The HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N. W.—The HUB

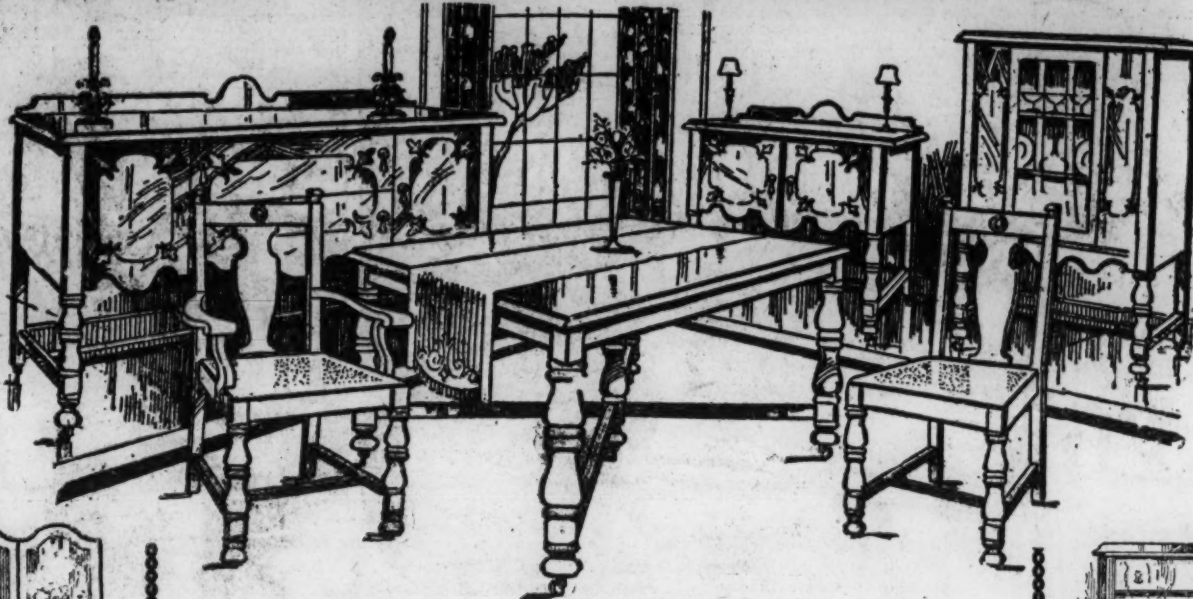
Another Day of Opportunity to Save in The HUB'S July Clearance Sale! LIBERAL CREDIT

July Clearance of Baby Carriages

Model
Pictured

\$16.75

Of natural finish
fiber; guaranteed
rubber tires and
adjustable hood.
50c a Week

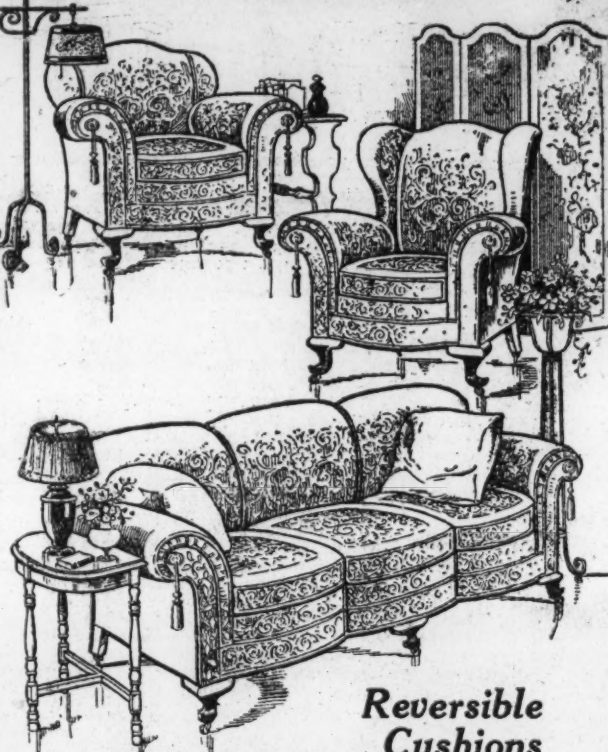


Walnut Veneer 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

This attractive suite may now be purchased at a low price; we've sacrificed it for immediate clearance. Tudor design, nicely finished, extension table, buffet, inclosed server, china cabinet and six leather seat chairs.

\$6.00 a Month at The Hub

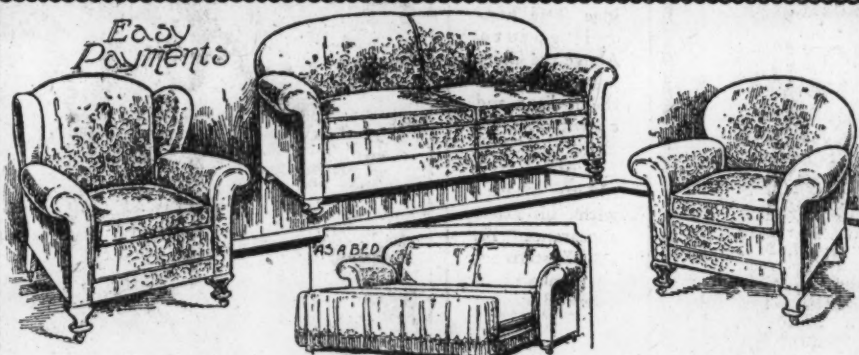
\$119



Reversible Cushions 3-Piece Serpentine Suite

An excellent value in living room suites; a popular design at a great saving. Settee, armchair and wing chair; covered in velour. Loose spring-filled cushion seat.

\$98



3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

What could be nicer and more practical for the small apartment? The comfortable davenport opens up to a full size bed. The suite consists of a bed-davenport, an armchair and wing chair, coil spring seats, tight construction.

\$6.00 a Month at The Hub

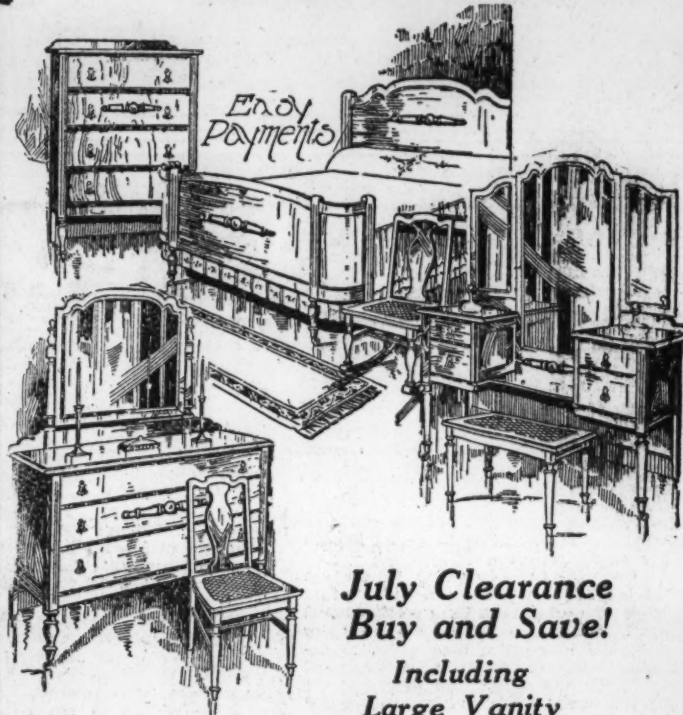
\$109

July Clearance of Metal Cribs

Style
Pictured

\$7.95

White enamel
finish, with
spring and ad-
justable side.
50c a Week



July Clearance Buy and Save! Including Large Vanity

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

One of the many typical money-saving items in the July Clearance; a suite of selected gunwood American walnut finish. Dresser, 4-drawer vanity, chest of drawers and bow-end bed. Reduced to...

\$5 a Month—The Hub

\$98



3-Piece Brown Enamel Bed Outfit

\$13.49

The outfit consists of a full size brown enamel bed, link fabric spring with helical ends and a restful combination mattress.

Simmons Cane Panel 3-Piece Brown Enamel Bed Outfit

\$15.95

Comprising a full size brown enamel bed adorned with steel cane panel ends, a sanitary spring and a comfortable combination mattress.

Foster Ideal 3-Piece Windsor Type Bed Outfit

\$21.75

A metal bed, finished in walnut, grained to resemble wood; a sanitary spring and a combination mattress.



Davenport Tables 10% to 33 1-3% Off 60-inch Mahogany Finished Table \$9.75

Couch Hammock Attractively made of strip- ed ticking (canopy extra) .. Metal Stand, \$3.40



Windsor Type Day Bed \$22.75

One easy, gliding motion and Presto! This beautiful Windsor type Da-Bed opens into a full size bed. Complete with cretonne pad and valance all around.

Day Couch \$18.75

Coil spring construction, with adjustable head rest—complete with tufted cretonne mattress and valance.

Comfortable Day Bed \$16.98

Here is an astounding value in a comfortable Day Bed. Guaranteed construction assures you comfort and rest. The mattress is covered with attractive cretonne.



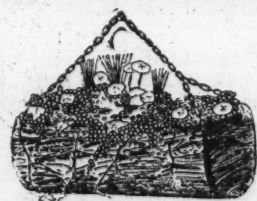
Arm Porch Rocker \$2.49

Double Splint Seat—
Hardwood frame.
No Phone or
Mail Orders



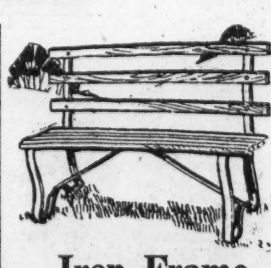
Clearance of Lawn Mowers \$4.95

Is the attractive
price for a depend-
able 12-in. mower.
Other sizes
at reduced
prices.



Hanging Basket 49c

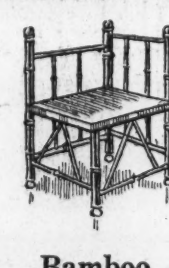
Made of rustic bark with
chains for hanging.
No Phone or Mail Orders.



Iron Frame Lawn Bench \$2.49

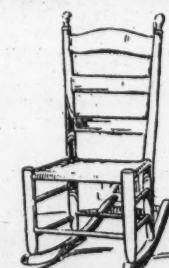


Folding Hard- wood Lawn Settee \$1.19



Bamboo Corner Chair \$1.49

No Phone or Mail Orders

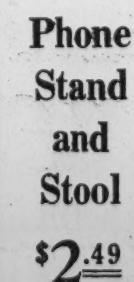


Porch Rocker, \$1.19 No Phone or Mail Orders



Folding Chair 98c

Made of
Hardwood.
Take one on
your vaca-
tion.
No Phone or
Mail Orders



Phone Stand and Stool \$2.49

No Phone or
Mail Orders



Card Table \$1.18

No Phone
or Mail Orders



7-Piece Berry Set Artistic glass bowl and six saucers 39c No Phone or Mail Orders



Tea Cart \$14.75

Walnut-finish Tea Cart,
with rubber-tired wheels
and glass service tray top.
50c a Week
All other Tea Carts re-
duced.

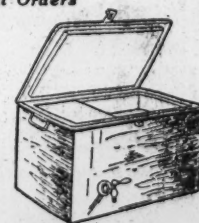


Radio Table \$2.98

Mahogany-finish Table
with metal braces.



Metal Swing Complete as Shown. Canopy and stand included. \$19.75



Nursery Refrigerator \$3.49

A portable refrigerator for
the sick room or auto.



Cedar Chests \$8.95 Lane Make—33 Inches Long.

The HUB
Seventh &
D. Sts. N.W.



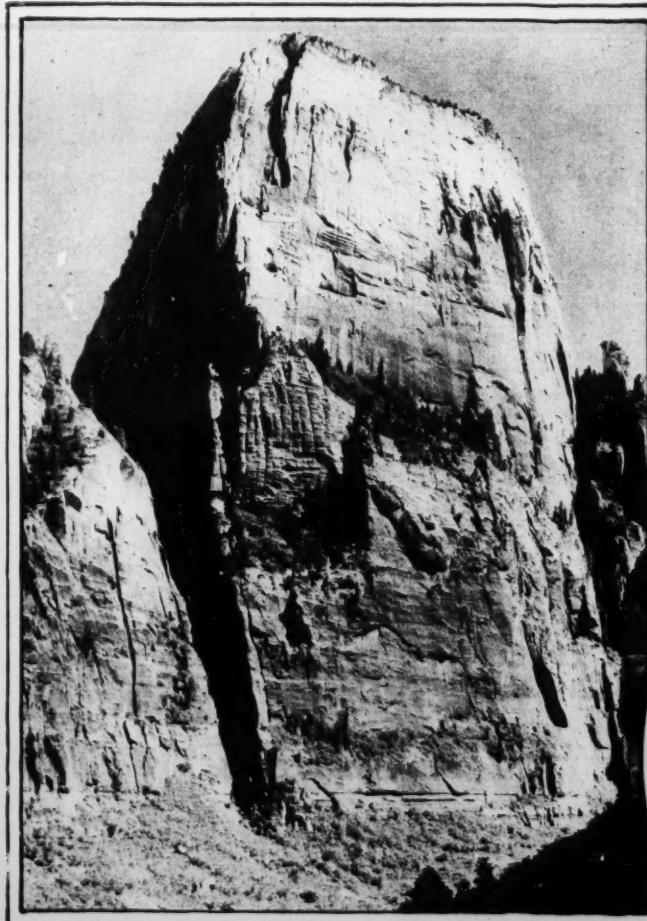
WAY OUT WEST. At the annual tristate round up held at Belle Fourche, the President and Mrs. Coolidge were honored guests. Above the Chief Executive with the Indians and cowboys. At right, the Chief Executive gets a rousing cheer with his first appearance in full Western regalia.

Underwood & Underwood.



LIKE A "ZEP" RAID. An idea of the damage caused by torrential rains in the vicinity of Arlington, Oreg., can be gleaned from the damage pictured here.

Underwood & Underwood.



REMAINS UNCONQUERED. Giant 3,000-foot monolith at Zion National Park which man has not yet climbed. A 24-year-old youth, who recently attempted an ascent, was found three days later badly hurt after a fall.

Underwood & Underwood.



ROCK CREEK IN A SCENIC SETTING. An early morning vista of the sparkling stream that is always viewed by visiting tourists.

Underwood & Underwood.



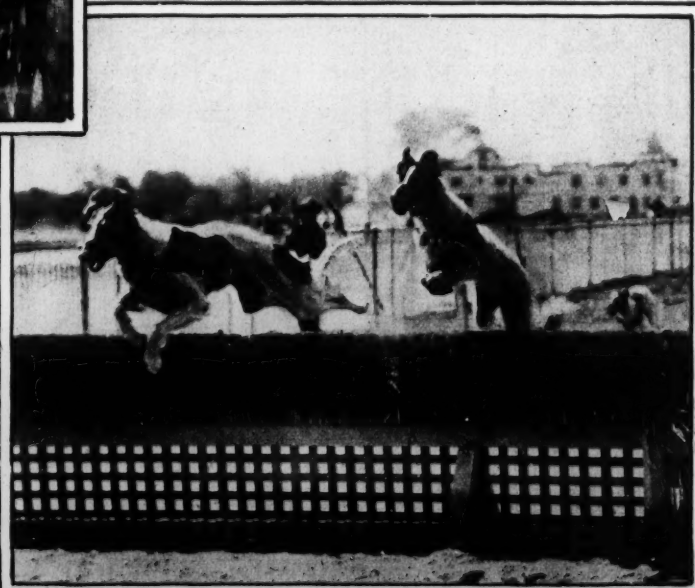
CUTS HIMSELF A PIECE OF CAKE. Photo at Black Hills when the President celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday on Independence Day.

Underwood & Underwood.



MILITARY WEDDING. Lieut. Fox B. Conner, U. S. A., son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fox Conner, married Miss Muriel MacPherson, daughter of Mrs. Douglas MacPherson at Grace Church, New York City.

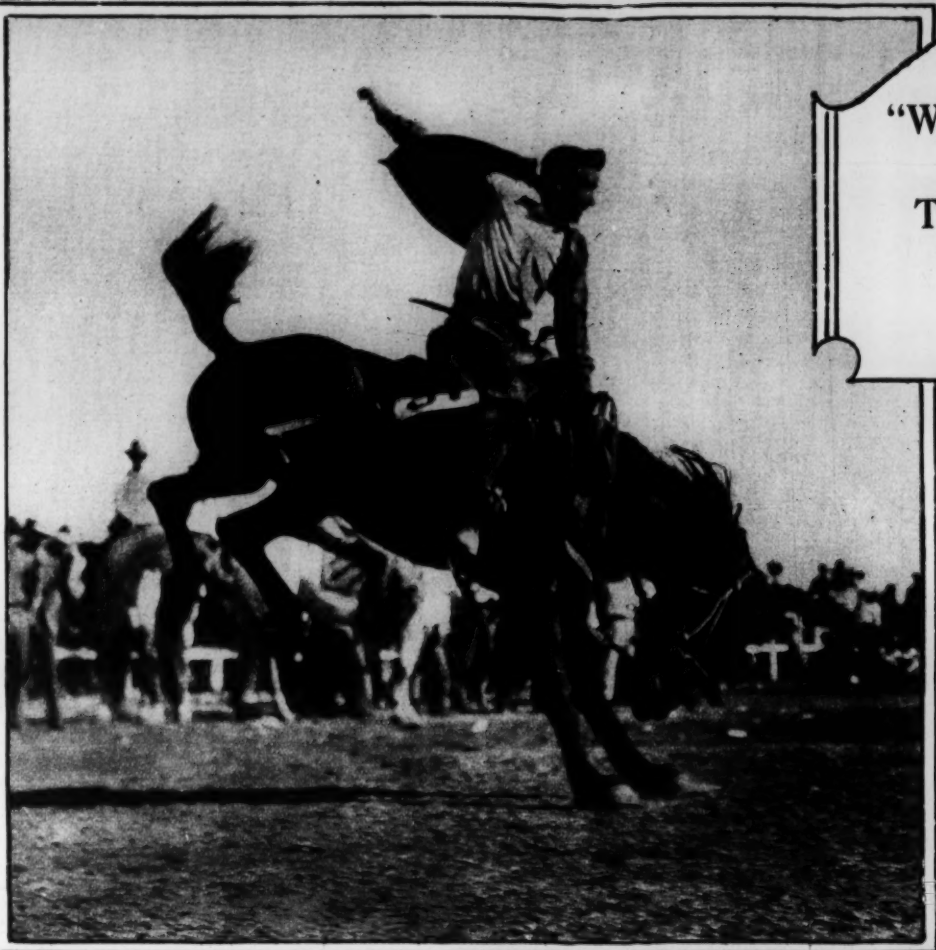
Acme.



NOW ITS WOLFHOUND RACES. At Tia Juana, Mexico, this actionograph was made as the dogs cleared a three-foot hurdle in one of their speedy trials.

Underwood & Underwood.

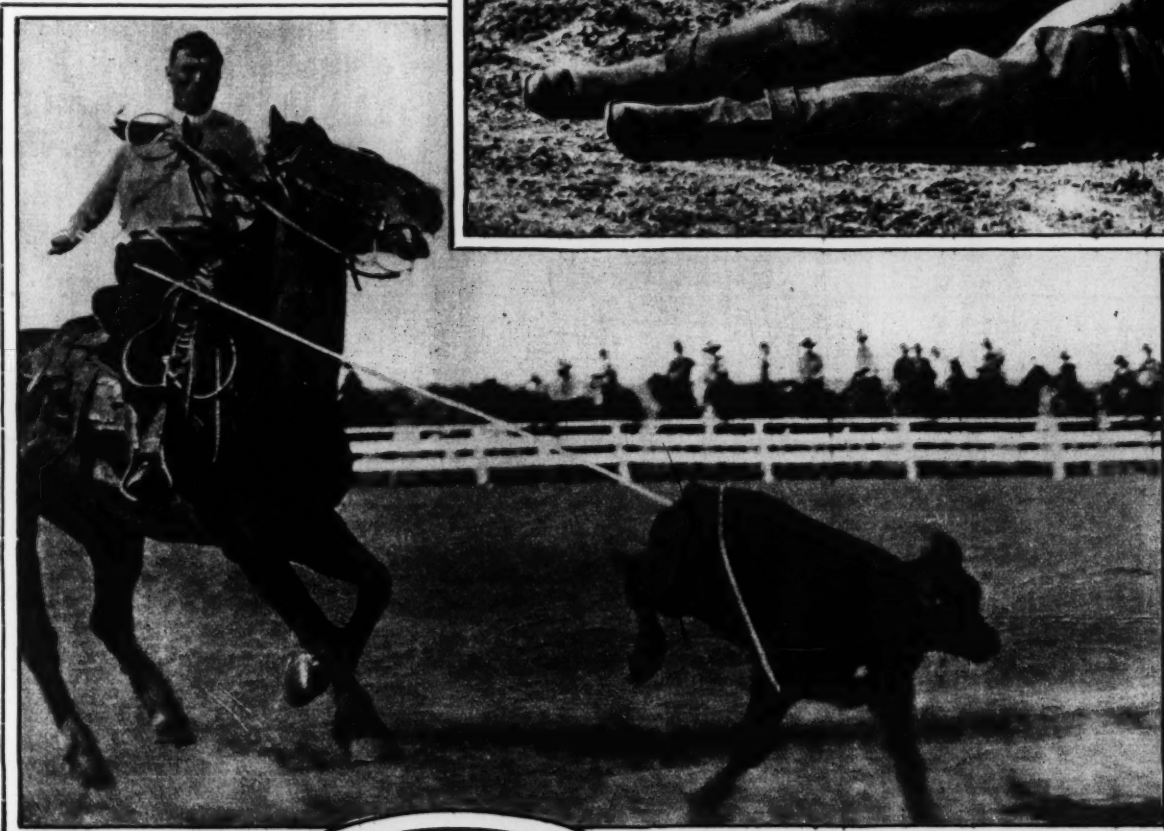
"WESTERN STUFF"
AT
THE CHEYENNE
FRONTIER
DAYS



"RIDE 'IM, COWBOY!" Mike Stewart, of Oklahoma, present holder of world champion broncho busting title, takes a ride on Rum Runner.



PLENTY OF ACTION IN "BULLDOGGING" A STEER. Above shows the cowboy catching his steer and at the left he is shown trying to turn the steer over so as to tie it.



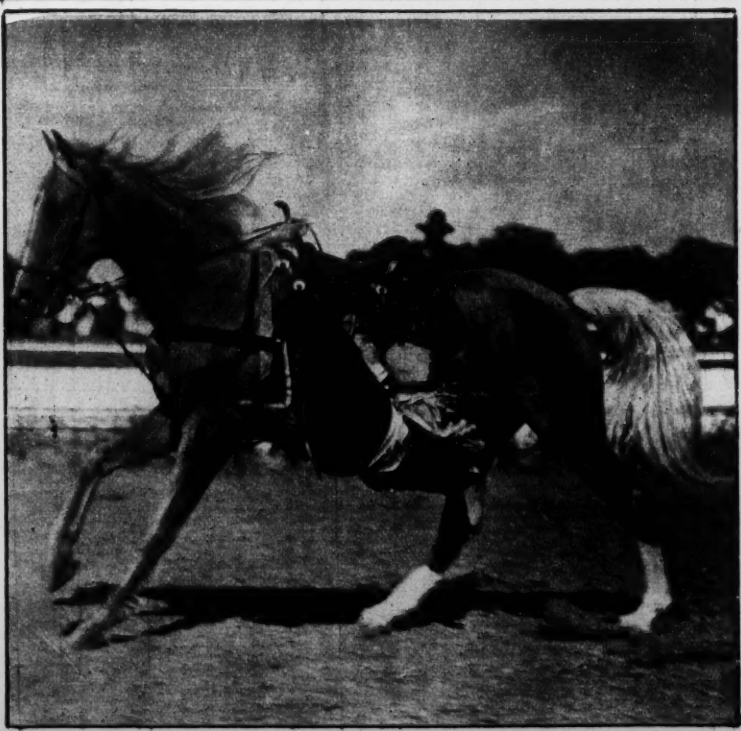
ROPING A CALF is said to be one of the hardest stunts at the rodeo. Angus MacDonald, of Iron Mountain, Wyo., shows how it's done.



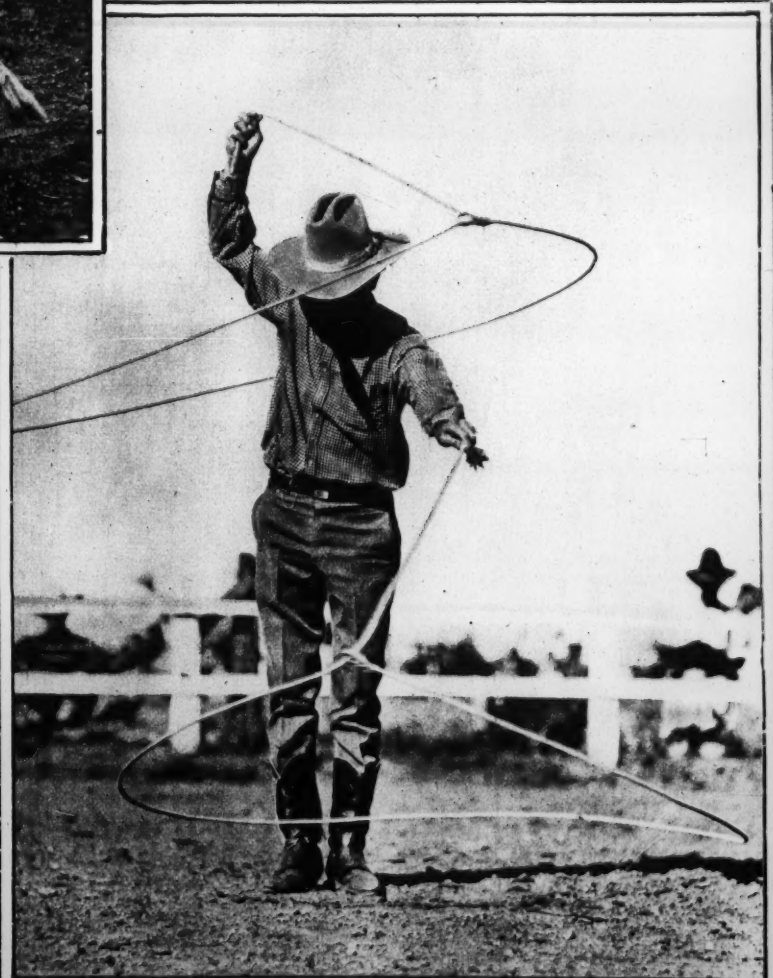
NO PLACE FOR A TENDERFOOT. A cowboy riding a real twister in the broncho-busting contest at Cheyenne.



THE BOY LOOKS NERVOUS. Riding a calf is one of the stunts reserved for the youngsters at the Cheyenne celebration.



THE LADIES TAKE A CHANCE. Here's Bonnie Gray climbing under her horse while the animal is at full gallop. If she slips—



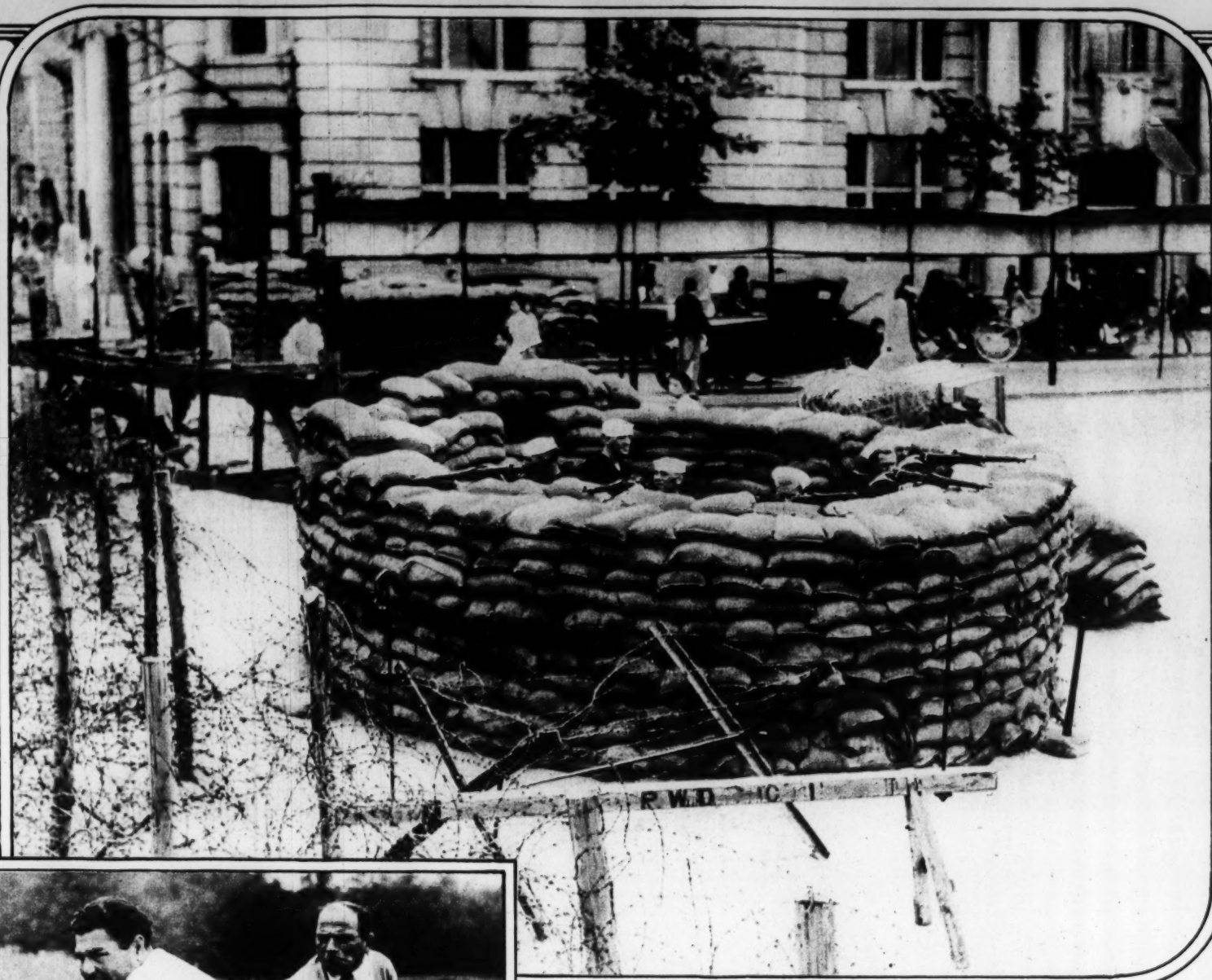
A LITTLE EXHIBITION OF SKILL. Chester Byers, of Fort Worth, Tex., trick and fancy roper, demonstrates his skill with two lariats.

SOMETIMES A STEER CAN OUTBUCK A BRONC, and that's why riding a Brahma steer is considered one of the dangerous feats at the Cheyenne show.



JUST A BORED BEAR. Not even the enticing morsel held aloft by the first lady of the land was able to change the temper of this cub bear presented to Mrs. Coolidge after his capture in hills of South Dakota.

Wide World.



LAND TURRET FOR U. S. BLUEJACKETS. Prepared for any aggression—these "gobs" built the sandbag fort on the outskirts of the International Settlement at Shanghai, China.

Wide World.



GERMAN FRAULEIN SETS SHOT PUT RECORD. Miss Vidlacova threw the weighted ball a distance of 19.255 meters at the recent athletic meet at Prag.

Henry Miller Service.



WRESTLING MATCH?

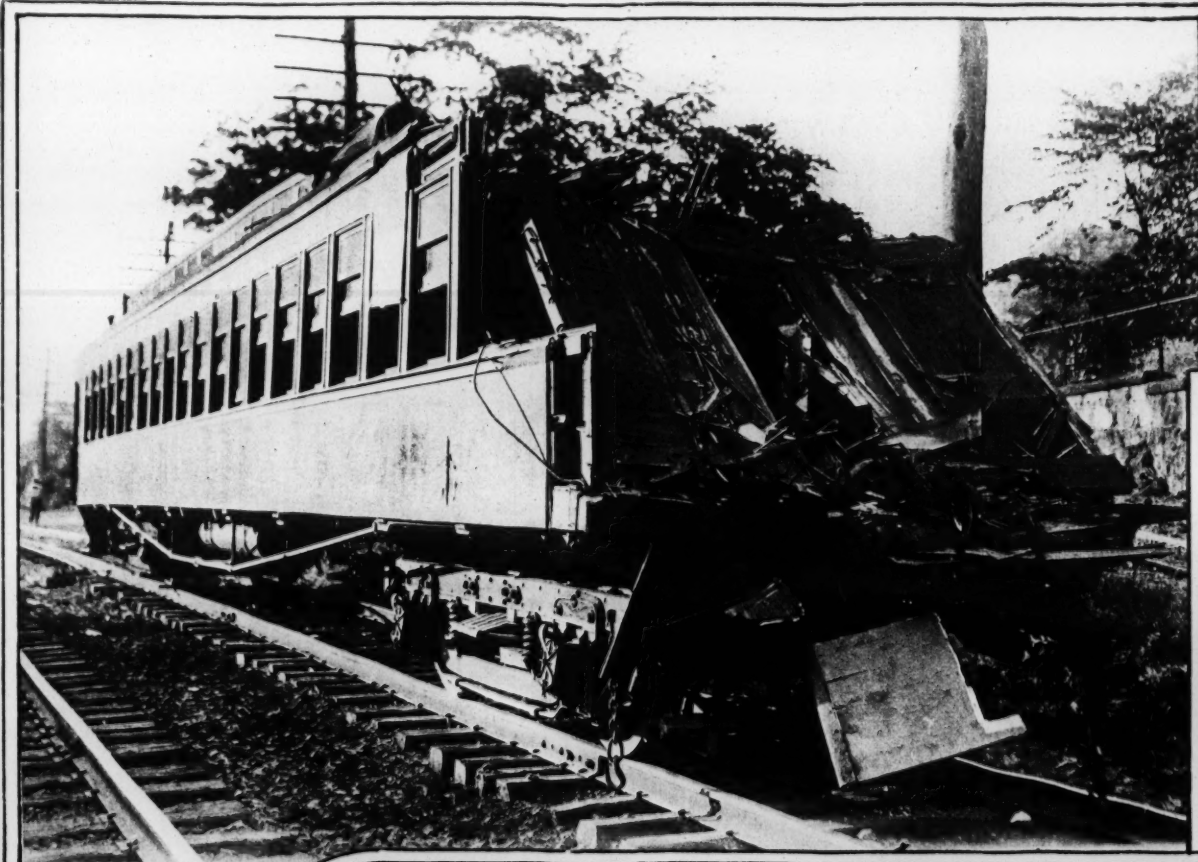
Judging from the training picture made of Jack Dempsey at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a little gripping may take place in the coming bout.

Underwood & Underwood.

SILENT COPS IN GER-

MANY. As a warning to speed law violators Berlin has constructed wooden traffic officers pointing to a conspicuous notice.

Henry Miller Service.



FLATTENED LIKE A PANCAKE. Four vacationists were killed when an express train crashed into a switching engine at Iona Island, N. Y., causing the damage pictured above.

Wide World.

BRITISH GIRLS GO IN FOR BICYCLE RACE. At the recent cycle meet at Herne Hill, London, the fair lasses proved themselves quite adept to racing with men's bicycles.

Acme.



HAWAIIAN GRADUATES BEDECKED WITH FLOWER LEIS. A native costume carried out with the graduation of pupils from the Paia school at Maui. The graduates are all United States citizens.

Underwood & Underwood.

RECENT SAILINGS ON THE SEAS OF MATRIMONY

All Photos by Harris and Ewing.



MRS. GEORGE C. NEUHAUS, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth L. Edgar.



MRS. HAROLD IRISH, who was Miss Ruth Donaldson.



MRS. JAMES PARKER, who was Miss Jane Dunbar.



MRS. OSCAR SEYBRIED, who was Miss Evelyn Robert.



MRS. JAMES N. GREER, Jr., who was Miss Mary Alese Schaaf.



MRS. CLAUDE WEIGLE, who was Miss Margaret Edwards.



MRS. LESTER KIRCHNER, who was Miss Nancy Lee Rhea.



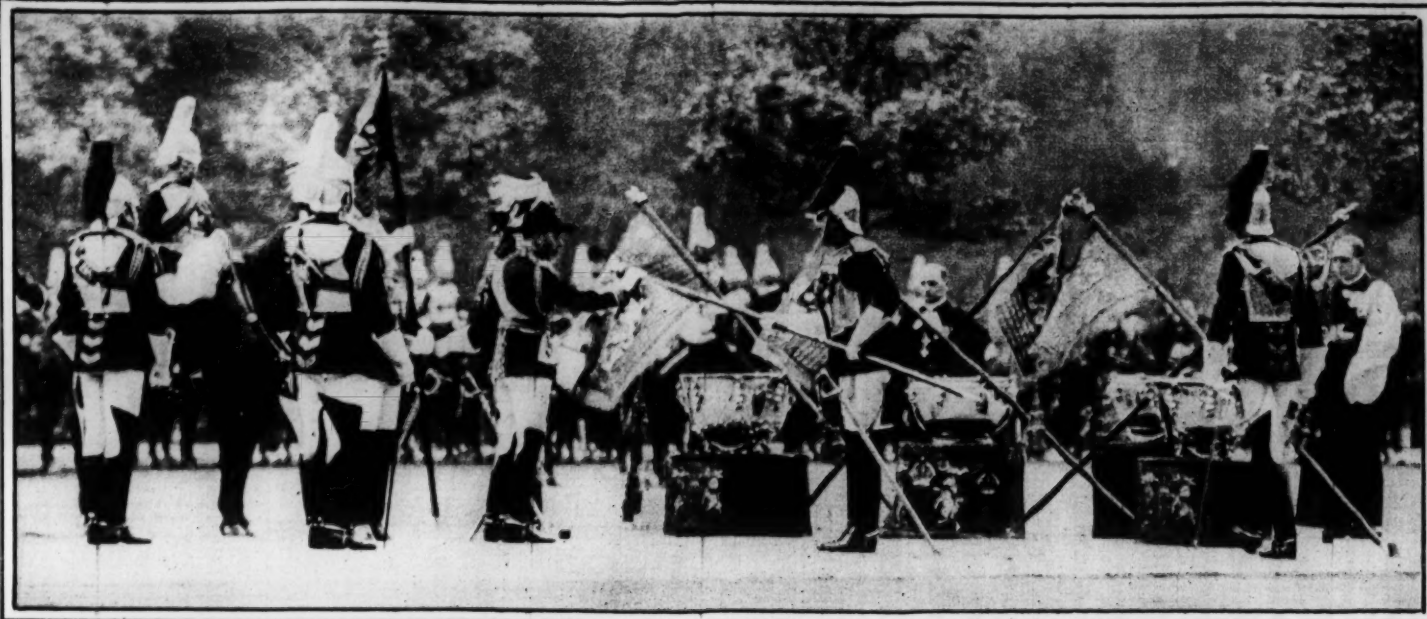
MRS. GEORGE JACKSON EDER, who was Miss Marceline Gray.



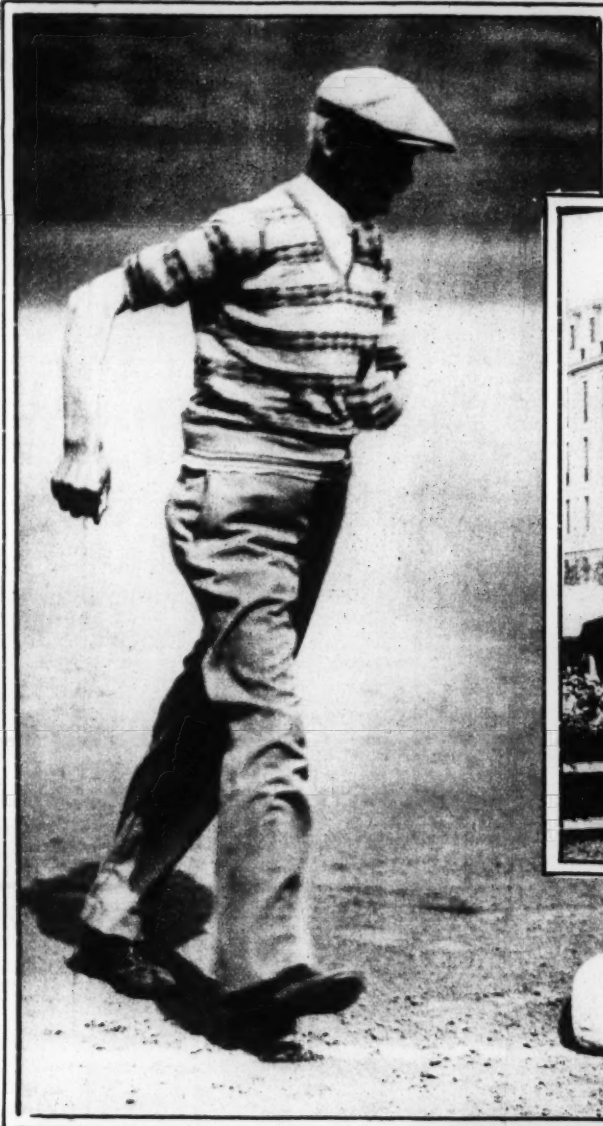
MRS. ALBERT L. GLOYD, who was Miss Hannah M. Schwartz.



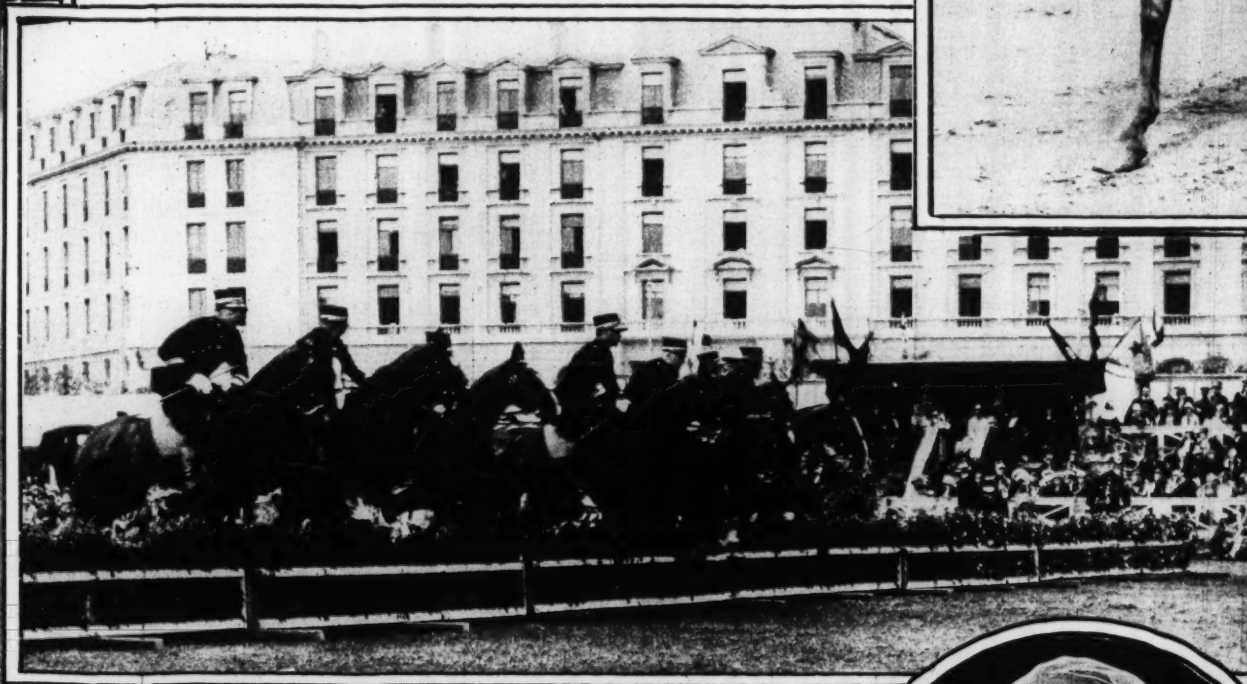
MRS. ERNEST C. CLAYPOOLE, who was Miss Evelyn T. Mifflon.



KING GEORGE PRESENTS NEW COLORS TO TROOPS. Above the British ruler presenting the colors to the Household Cavalry at the Horse Guards parade. At right, King George arriving for the presentation ceremonies.
Henry Miller Service.



ONE WAY OF CELEBRATING. Dan O'Leary, famous pedestrian, walked 102 miles on his eighty-eighth birthday recently. He is shown running the bases at Philadelphia 10 times in 12 minutes.
Wide World.



ENTERTAINING THE ROTARIANS. Belgium cavalry taking the jumps during stunts performed for the visiting Rotarians at Ostend.
Henry Miller Service.



BRIDE. Mrs. Halsey Weir Smith, who before her recent marriage was Miss Frances Wells, daughter of Mrs. Meta L. Wells, of Norton place.
Baehrach.



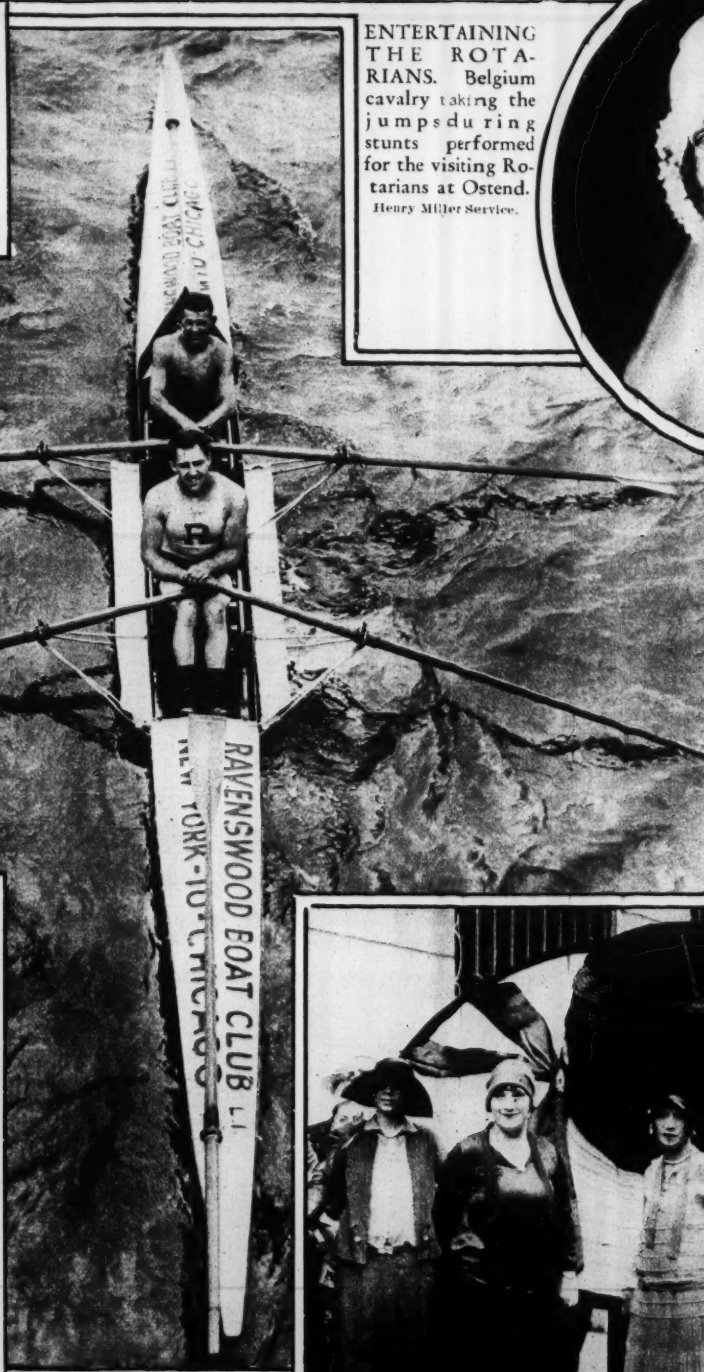
ROYAL VISITOR. King Alfonso of Spain snapped during a recent short visit to London.
Henry Miller Service.



MARBLE KING. Joseph Medvidovich, of Pittsburgh, who won the marble championship at Atlantic City recently.
Wide World.



WINS RIDING HONORS IN FRANCE. Miss Olivia Bralcy, American girl, who won first prize as smartest rider in recent contest in the Bois, at Paris.
Wide World.



NEW YORK TO CHICAGO IN TWO-OARED SHELL. This is the task undertaken by Rudolph Jeyek and Francis J. Muff, of New York.
Wide World.



SOME HAT. The size of this 24-foot picture hat, shown at a milliners' outing at Philadelphia, can be judged by comparison with the girls holding it.
Wide World.



DRIVES OWN AUTO AT 90 YEARS. Asa Stabler, of Spencer-ville, Md., learned to drive after he was 80.
Harris and Ewing.



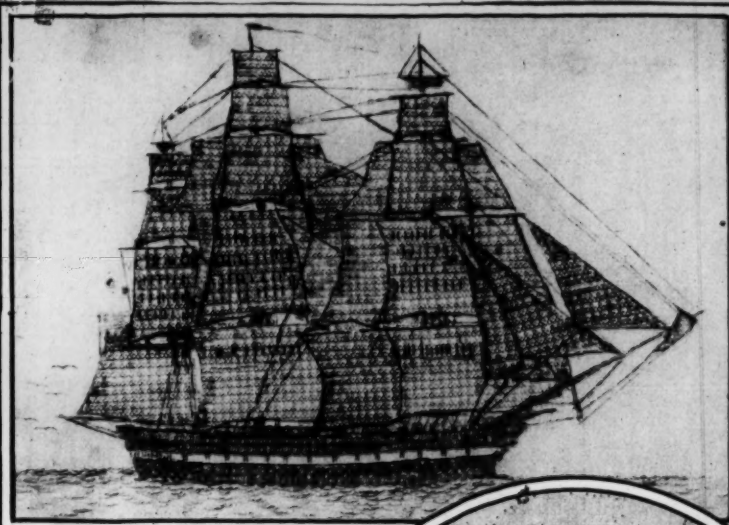
THOMPSON'S
189
DAIRY BABY

Muriel E., 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Neitzey, 637 Morris Street N.E.

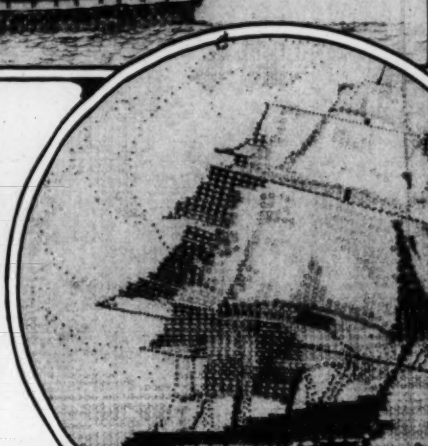
Thompson's
DAIRY

2012 Eleventh St. N.W. Phone North 5997

There's Health In Every Bottle



"OLD IRONSIDES" AS SEEN BY TYPISTS. These pictures depicting the U. S. S. Constitution by means of typewriter characters won the three prizes offered in a national contest. Above is third prize winner, drawn on the typewriter by Miss Renska Swart, of Salem, Oreg. At right is winner of second prize drawn by Miss Florence A. Ruck, of Milwaukee. Below is first prize winner, drawn by John B. Miller, of Canandaigua, N. Y.

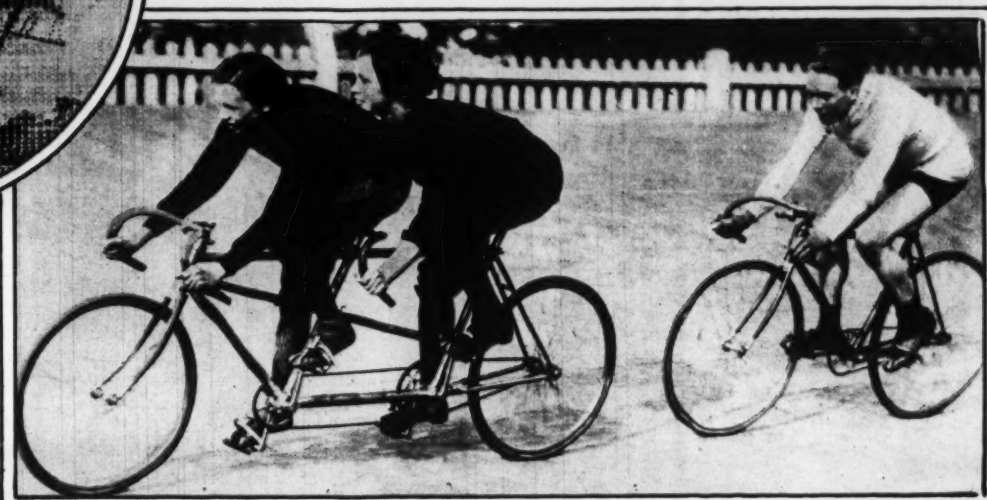
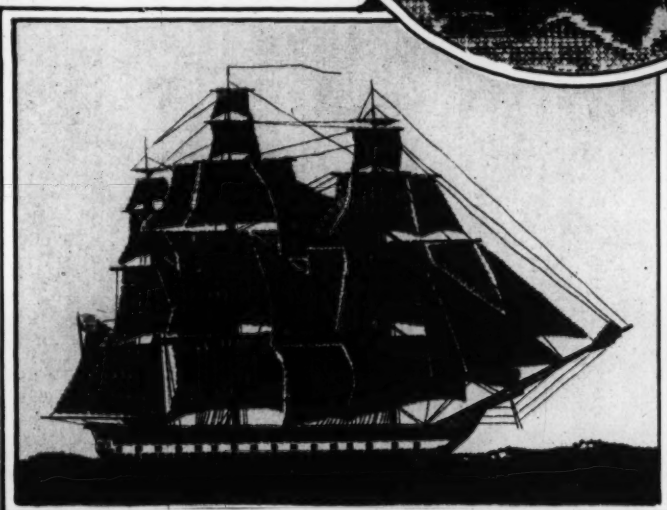



HELPED ENTERTAIN KIDDIES. Elks' Clown Band, a feature of the Elks' Orphans' Day at Glen Echo Park recently.

Tenscher and Plack.

Silver Lenses
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Nationally Known

BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



THEY'RE RACING ON BICYCLES IN ENGLAND. Members of the London Ladies Cycle Club training for a race.

Henry Miller Service.

The World's Three
Paramount Permanent Waving Methods

Emiloil
Edmond
Eugene

Safety Comfort
No Frizziness

All waves given under supervision of Mr. Emile, the originator of permanent waving in Washington.

Bobbed Hair \$20—No Extras
Ladies' Turkish Baths Chiropractic
EXPERT OPERATORS

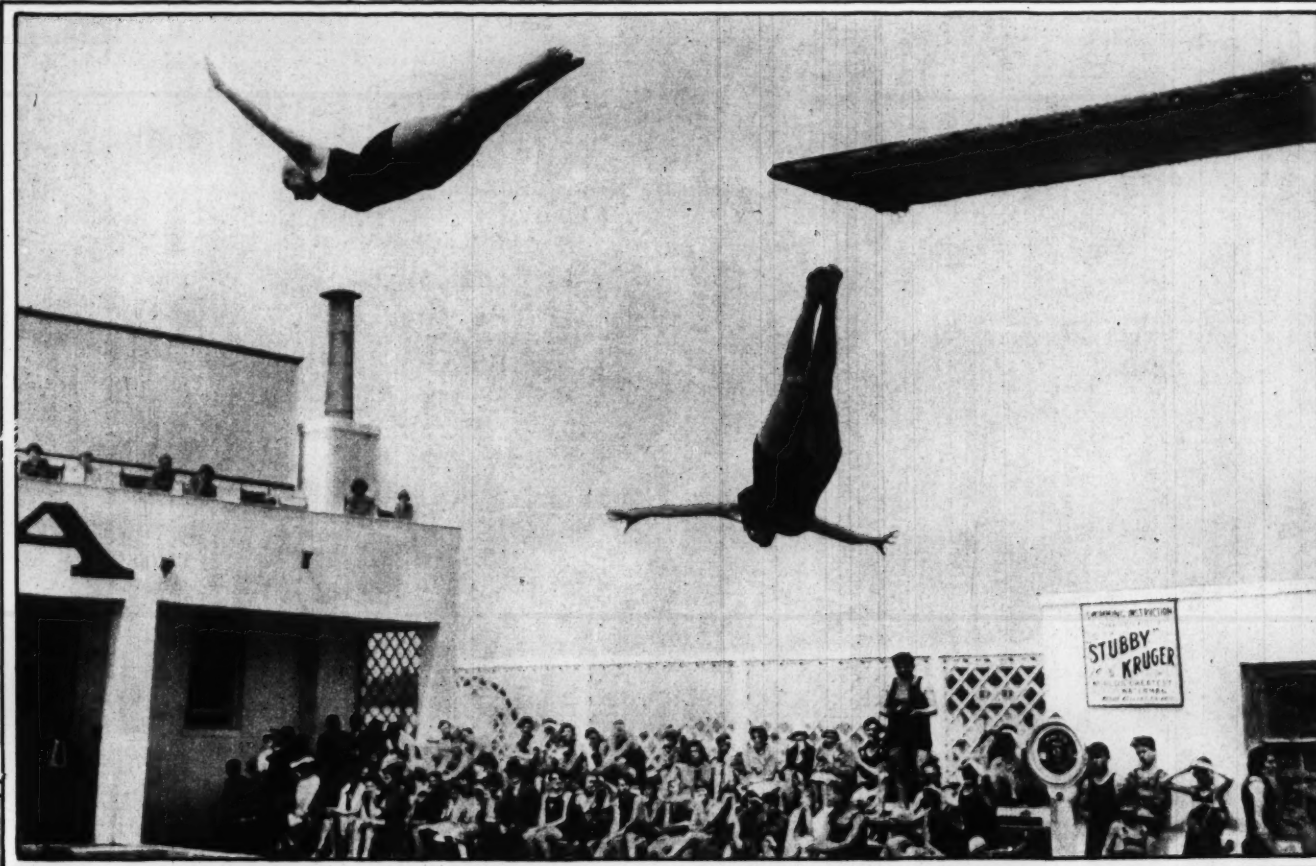
It Costs No More At

Emile
Maison Francaise

Headquarters
Chanel
Parfums

1221 Connecticut Ave. Main 7792-2034-2172
Branches: Wardman Park Hotel, Columbia 7000, and Rex Barbur, Maine

Also at Emile's
Mara Earle FACIAL TREATMENTS
TOILET PREPARATIONS
Est. Paris, 1910



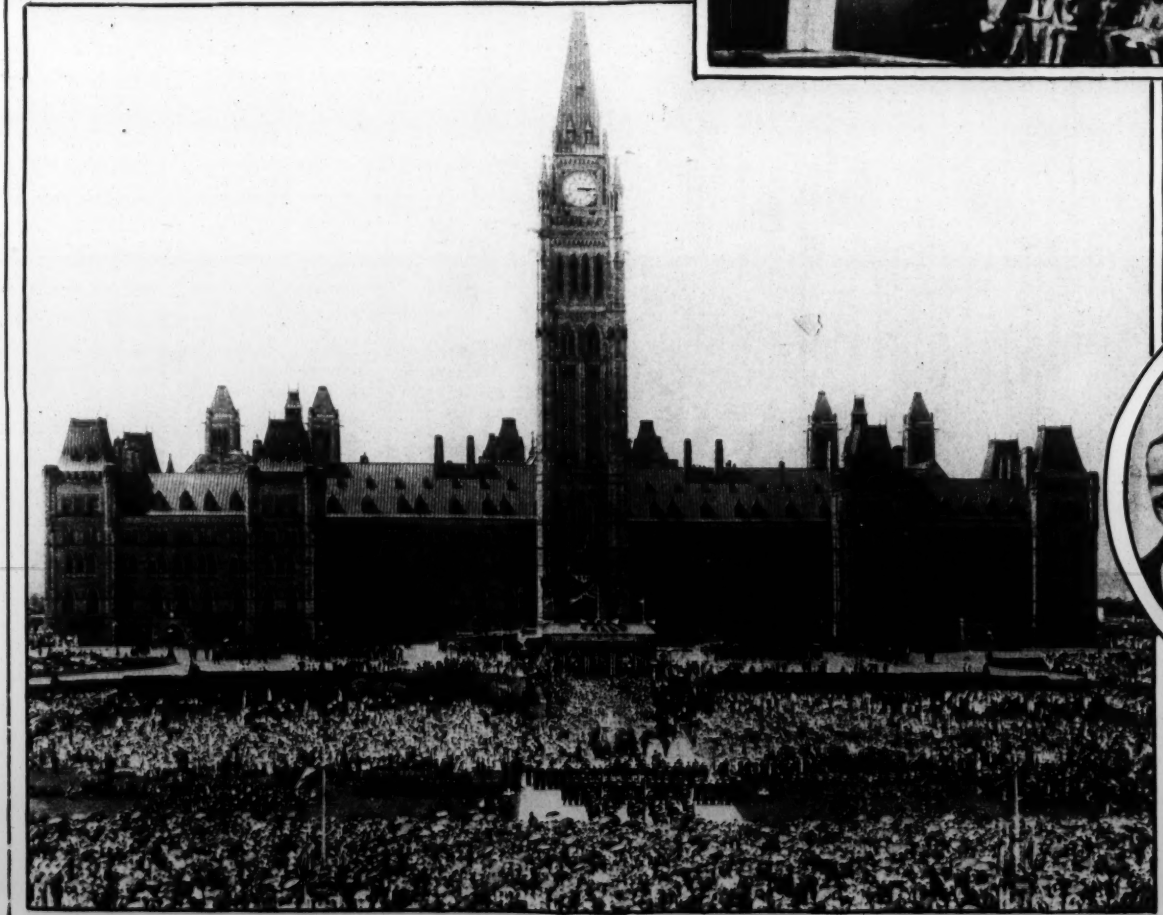
GRACEFUL. Miss Helen Meany, senior women's national diving champion, and Miss Eleanore Delaney diving in the Olympic Pool at Long Beach during a recent water carnival.

Wide World.

Summer Rates
on
Photographs
25% Discount
EDMONSTON
STUDIO
610 13th St. N.W.
"While you are about it get a GOOD PICTURE."

AFRAID OF FRIZZ?
So Are We!
That's Why We Use the Gentle
EUGENE
Method
To Assure Natural Permanent Waves
Can Be Done Best at the
F St. Beauty Shop
1203 F ST. N.W.
Over Woolworth's Room 2
\$10
Why Pay More?
It pays to get the best. We successfully wave white, dyed and bleached hair.
Phone for Appointment Fr. 8376

DeVry
Movie Camera
takes 100 feet of standard film and is a professional camera in everything but price, which is
ONLY
\$150
Cinema Supply Co.
804 11th St. Main 3093
Amateur Movie Headquarters



CANADA CELEBRATES DIAMOND JUBILEE. Part of the vast throng which assembled to hear Lord Willingdon, the governor general, read a message from the king during the recent celebration at Ottawa (left), and (above), Capt. Charles Lindbergh, guest of honor, with Lord and Lady Willingdon.

Wide World.



Bunions and tender joints



Quick, safe, sure relief this way
Bunion pain is instantly stopped by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They protect the swollen joint from friction and pressure of the shoe, and soothe and heal the irritation. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, waterproof. Guaranteed absolutely safe and sure. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



PLANS FLIGHT TO U. S.
Former Flight Officer Udet, of
Germany, who is preparing for
a flight to the United States
from Germany.

Henry Miller Service.

ORIENTAL BAZAAR
Washington's
Most Interesting
Gift Shop
CHINESE BRASSES,
CHINESE TAPESTRIES,
HAND-PAINTED CHINA,
KIMONOS and SLIPPERS,
PARASOLS
1205 Pa. Ave.

Metropolitan Tailoring Fifth Avenue
Manner
A Smart Mode for Summer
The One-Button
Sack with notched
lapel and piped
pockets is a model
of unusual
smartness this
season.
J. H. Stein & Company
Young Men's Tailors
523 13th STREET JUST BELOW F

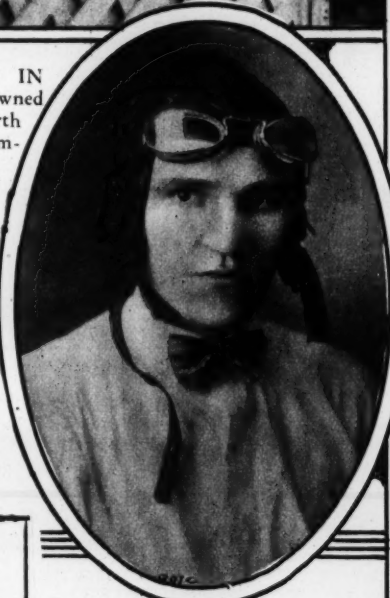


CANINE "SKYSCRAPER" IN
ACTION. "Buckeye Boy," owned
by G. M. Watkins, of North
Carolina, is reputed to be cham-
pion canine high jumper of
the world

Wide World.

NICARAGUA'S "BOSS."
Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy,
who will supervise elections
in Nicaragua.

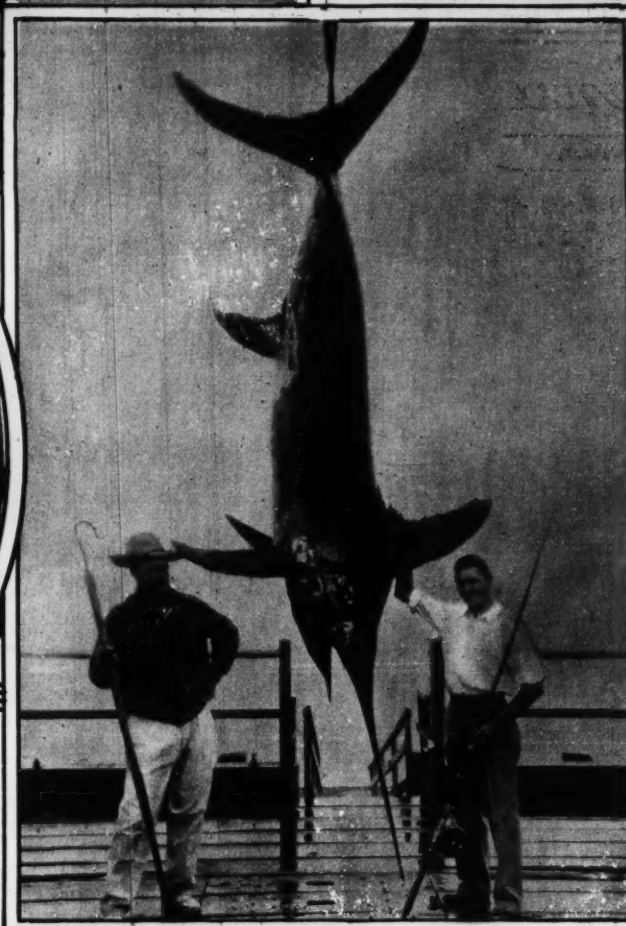
Underwood & Underwood.



WANTS THAT \$25,000. Eugene
Conrad, 26, holder of high altitude
parachute jump record, will enter
Dallas - to - Hongkong flight of
10,000 miles for \$25,000 purse.

Underwood & Underwood.

Modernize your Jewelry NOW
at
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
Just because Summer Months are here
doesn't mean that our shop doesn't want to
be like. We want to sacrifice quality
to make new friends. Your old pieces of
jewelry that you treasure so highly can
be turned in the newest designs and still
keep their intrinsic value. The cost is only
\$12.50.
OPPENHEIMER & SHAH
907 F Street N.W.
THE HOUSE OF DIAMOND BARGAINS



MARINELLO DAYLIGHT SHOPPE

Briggs Bldg., 2d Floor.

Specializing in

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES

No liquids, lotions or chemi-
cals come in contact with your
hair.

Special Prices, \$12.50 and \$15.

HAIR TINTING

Rapidol, Inecto and Henna Packs,
Marcelling, Facial Massage,
Scalp Treatments, Manicuring,
Finger Waving.

Newest Modes in Hair Cutting
Executed by Expert Male Barber
705 12th St. N.W. Frank. 9115



FREE FREE FREE

No laying charges during July
and August for cementing Arm-
strong's high-grade linoleum to
the floor. Buy now and save 50c
a sq. yd. on labor.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.

943 Eye St. N. W. Main 10293

THE SINK IN THE SUNLIGHT



It doesn't matter when
juices splash your "Standard"
acid-resisting sink!



The swinging-spout faucet of
this beautiful hexagonal design has a
beautiful platinum-like sheen. It
is finished in Chromard, a metal
finish that cannot tarnish or cor-
rode. With casual care it keeps
its bright beauty.

When you are busy at the sink—with fruits or vegetables spread
on the drainboard—doesn't that always seem to be just the time
the phone rings or baby awakens? You have to drop everything.
How satisfying to know that the fruit or vegetable acids cannot
roughen or discolor the new acid-resisting enamel of your "Three
Eights" sink!

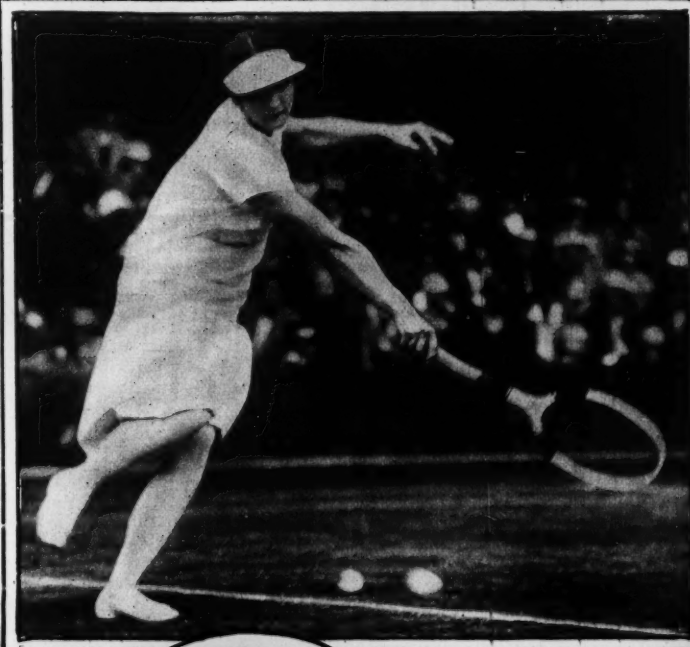
Come in to see this modern sink, in three styles and seven
sizes. Be sure to specify acid-resisting enamel as many other
"Standard" models are also made in regular enamel. The trade-
mark "Standard" A-R, identifying acid-resisting enamel, is im-
pressed in every "Three Eights" sink. Write for interesting booklet.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Washington Showroom:
Willard Hotel, 1412 F Street, N. W.

The "THREE EIGHTS" SINK
8-inch low
back fits
snuggly
under a
deep win-
dow.
8-inch deep
sink is
roomier,
prevents
over-
the-rim
splashes.
8-inch deep
front
gives the
whole
sink a
new
beauty.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES



CHAMPION IN AC-
TION. Helen Wills as
she appeared on the
Wimbledon courts
where she cap-
tured the cham-
pionship.

Underwood and
Underwood.



STILL HALE
AND HEARTY.
Chauncey M. De-
pew, in his 93rd
year, poses for a
portrait at Hot
Springs, Va.

Underwood and
Underwood.

SOME FISH. George Thomas
3d, youngest member of
Tuna Club, gets 173-pound
swordfish at Catalina, estab-
lishing record.

Wide World.



Aerial view of Point Patience—
A restricted Summer Colony
near Solomon's Island, being de-
veloped by Bauman & Helms-
man, No. 1 Thomas Circle. Free
circular on request.



RECENTLY MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Shipley.
Mrs. Shipley was Miss Kathryn E. Pauquette, of Tomah,
Wisconsin.

The Paine Studio.



Ladies' Beauty and Bobber Salons

Main Salon, 3224-26 Fourteenth St. N.W. Phone Col. 8922 and Col. 10478. Branches: L. Aiglon Building, 18th and Columbia Road, Phone Col. 432 and Roosevelt Hotel, 2101 18th St.

"A Lovelier and Safer Permanent."

Since the origination of the "Leon Oil" Method of Permanent Waving everyone may possess beautiful, soft, gleaming waves that rival Nature's own.

Whether your hair is long or short, blonde or brunette, gray or white, fine or coarse, with the "Leon Oil" Wave there can be no kinky, artificial, unsightly locks and no injury of any kind to the hair.

Not only is the Leon Method absolutely safe, but it actually improves the health of the hair and enhances its luster and beauty. Its great endurance, too, is a noteworthy feature that will mean a real saving to your purse.

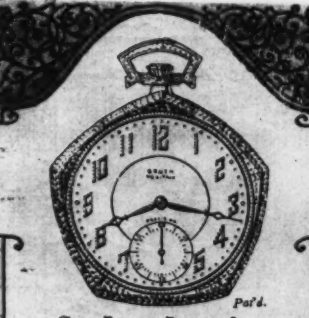
For every other type of beauty treatments, too, you will find in our shops competent, expert methods, the most courteous and painstaking service, delightful surroundings and prices that are decidedly moderate.

THOMAS, formerly with Emile's, is now with us at the Roosevelt Hotel Branch.

WILLYS KNIGHT Whippet

Engineering Leadership

Sterrett & Fleming, Inc.
Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.
Branch, Connecticut at 5



Buy a Gruen this new way

You may select any Gruen Watch by making part payment. Remit balance out of income at intervals.

We Are Chartered Agents in Washington for These Famous Watches
Selinger's
818 F Street
Look for the Big Clock



Greene's Permanent Waves, \$10

My beautiful, natural, artistic steam waves—set to a marcel—will stay in place. No water or finger waves—faded individuality guaranteed.
Main Shoppe, 1188 14th St. N.W.
Branch, Cor. 11th and K Sts. N.W.
All Appointments 2 P.M.



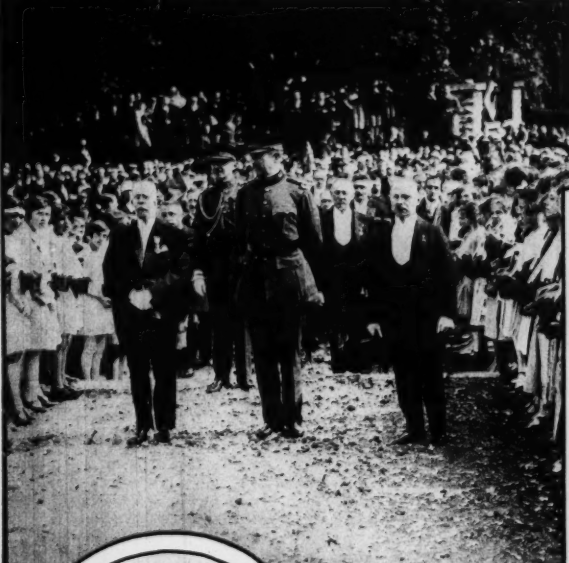
BREATH-TAKING LEAP. Capt. Yoshida, of the Japanese army, training his mount for the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam, Holland.
Henry Miller Service.



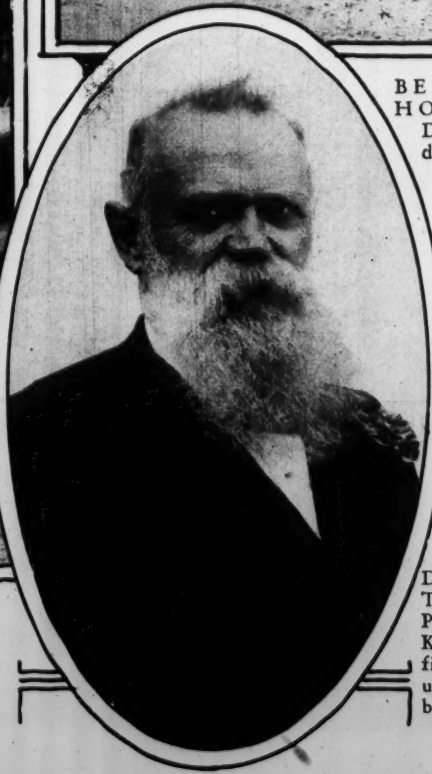
HE'S ENOUGH CREW FOR A SHIP. Ensign Charles L. Duke, of the Coast Guard, who, single-handed, boarded a rum runner and arrested a crew of 22, capturing alcohol valued at \$500,000.
Wide World.



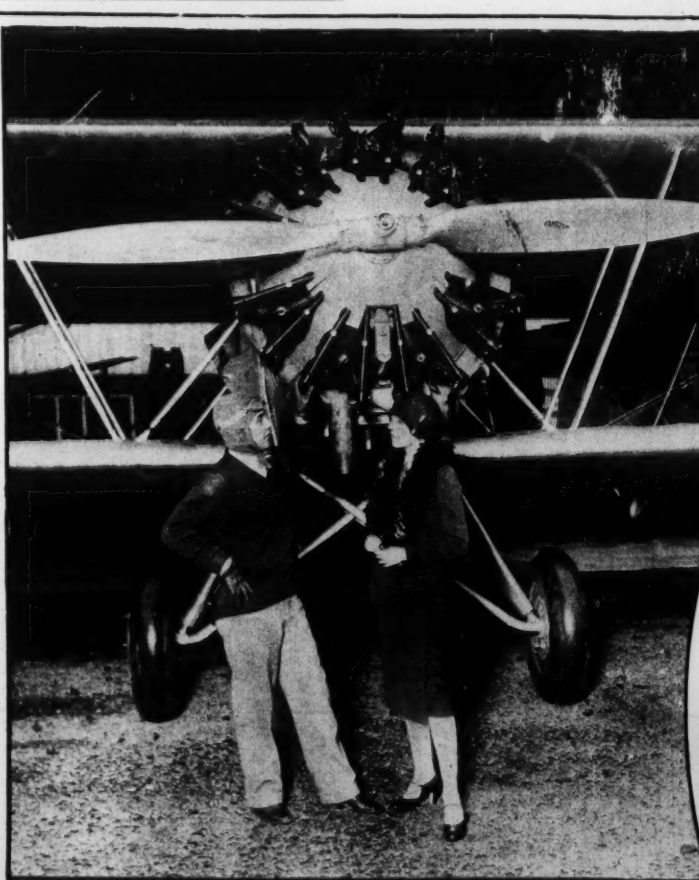
TO HONOR COOLIDGE. Chief Yellow Robe, of the Sioux tribe, who will confer the highest Indian honors on President Coolidge at Deadwood, S. Dak., celebration August 5.
Underwood and Underwood.



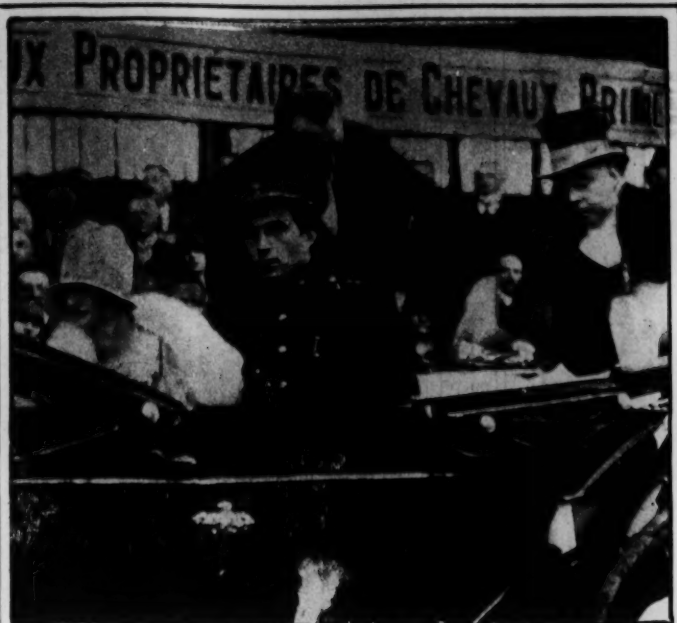
BELGIAN KING HONORS WAR DEAD. School children greeting King Albert at ceremonies held near Brussels.
Henry Miller Service.



DOESN'T PRACTICE WHAT HE PREACHES. P. R. Kuhnrich, of Sheffield, England, manufacturers razor blades, but has never shaved.
Wide World.



FIRST PASSENGER. Jane Eads, first passenger to fly from Chicago to Frisco in the inauguration of new air service between these cities. She is shown with Ira Biffle, the pilot.
Wide World.



PRINCE LEOPOLD AND PRINCESS ASTRID at recent horse show held at Brussels.
Henry Miller Service.

Copenhagen SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.



The coolest and most refreshing drink of all after exercise

WHEN you finish "the second eighteen" and slip into an easy chair on the club house veranda or step briskly from the shower, you'll find no other drink so cooling and invigorating as a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry."

You'll relish the delicate flavor of this fine old ginger ale. You'll look forward to it because it isn't sickly sweet like so many summer beverages.

But most of all you like it because of the way it picks-you-up and refreshes. It helps to calm your nerves after a strenuous round of golf or a stirring set of tennis and sends you to the dinner table with the healthy, carefree appetite of a small boy.

Try a bottle of "Canada Dry" today at the Country Club or at home. You'll know then why it is called "the coolest and most refreshing drink of all after exercise."

Look for the Name



on the Bottle Cap

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

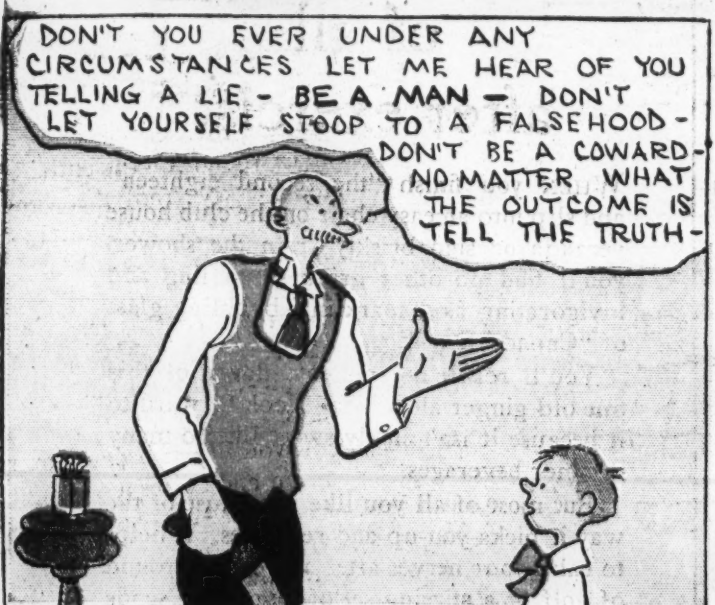
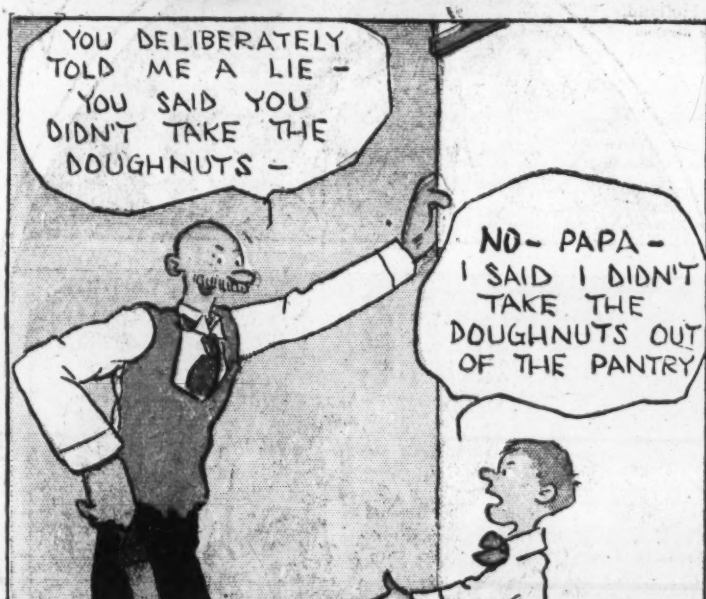
NEO-GRAVURE PRINTING CO., N. Y.

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

July 17, 1927.

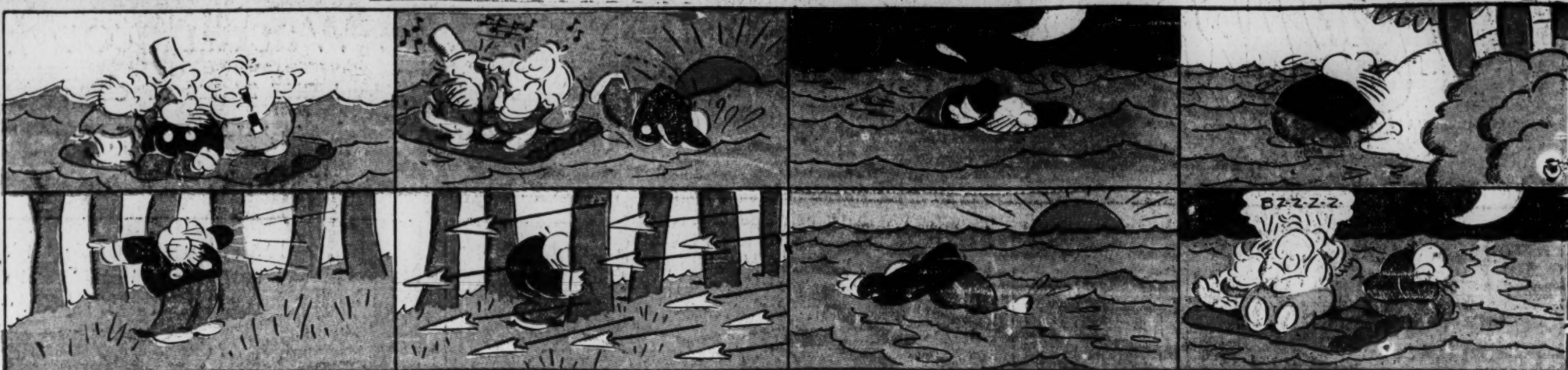


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

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HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

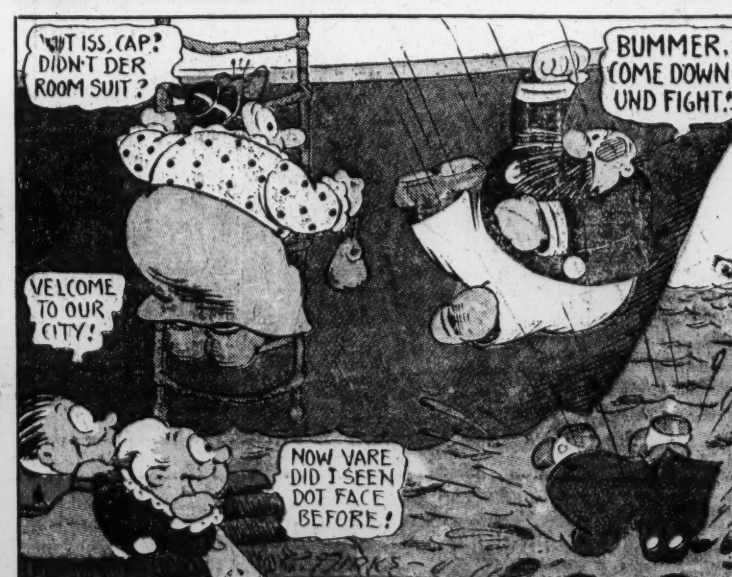
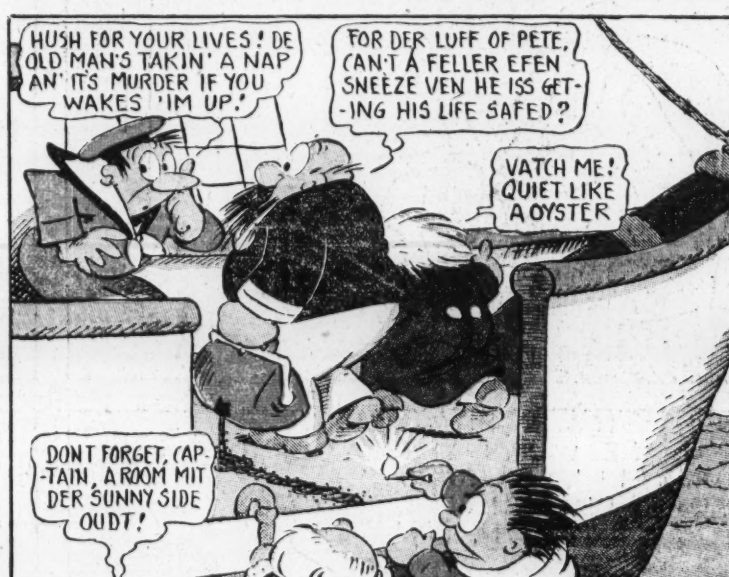
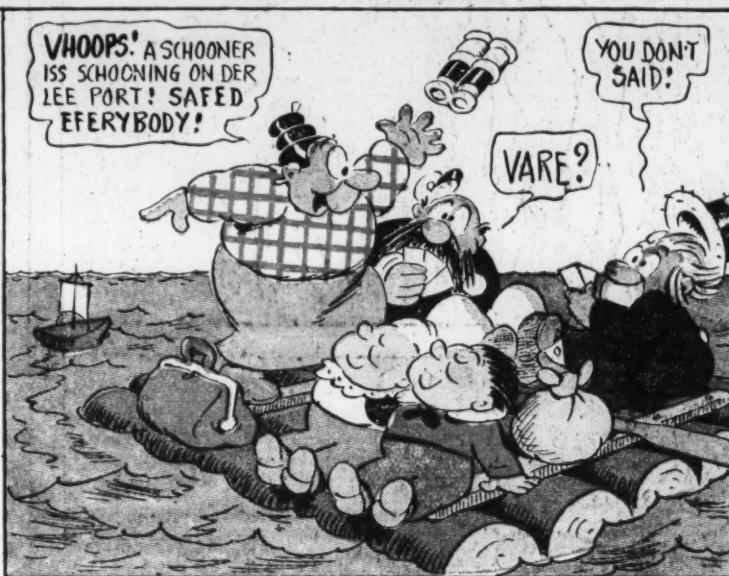
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

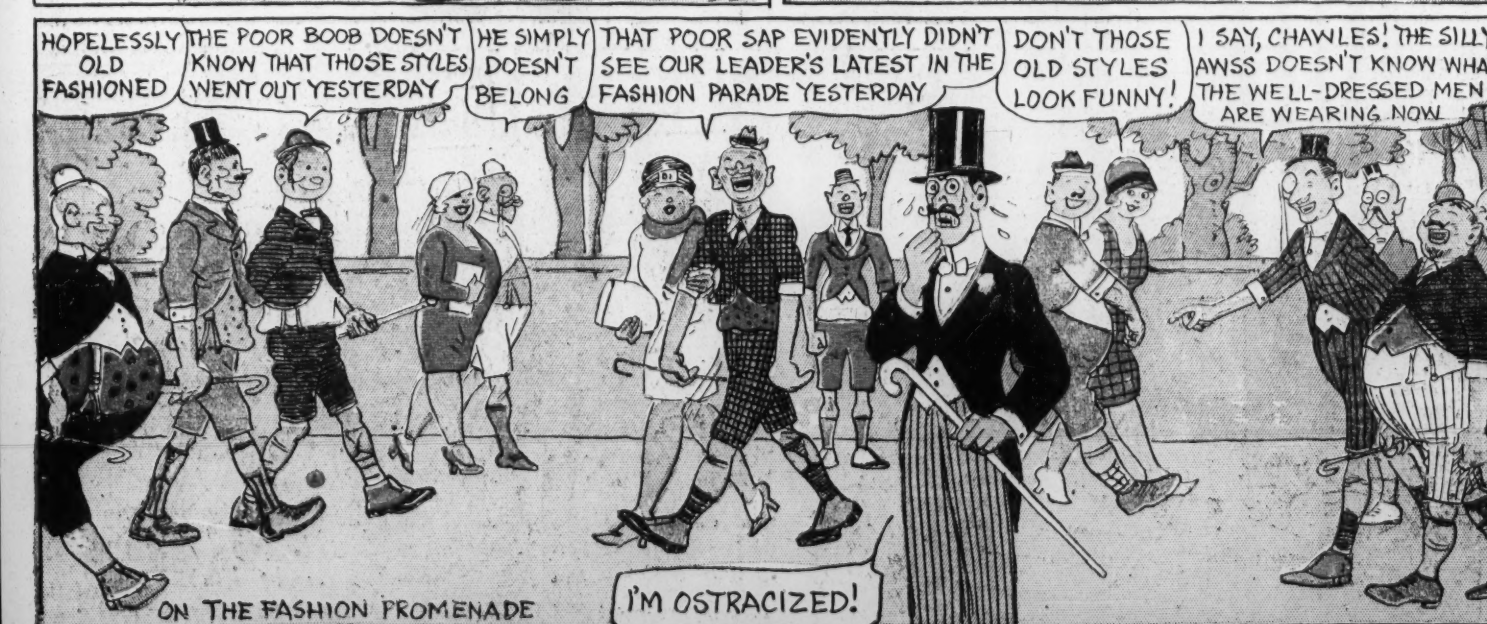
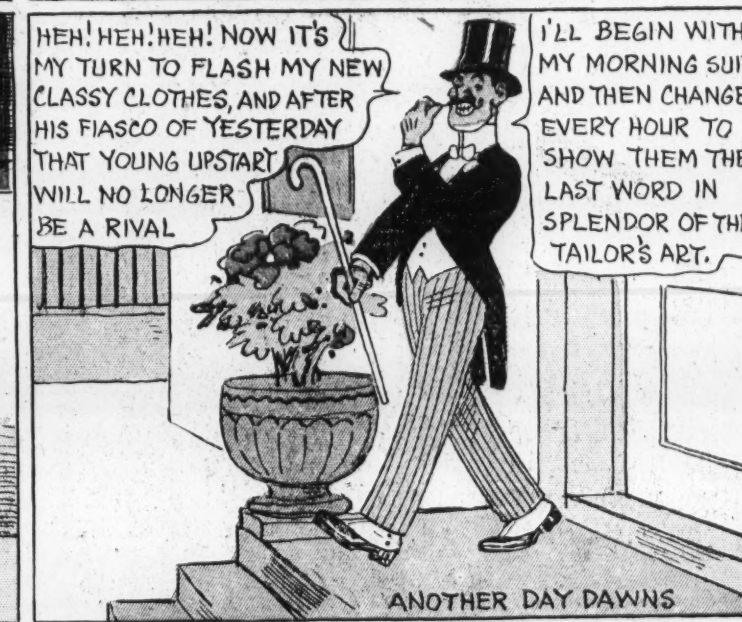
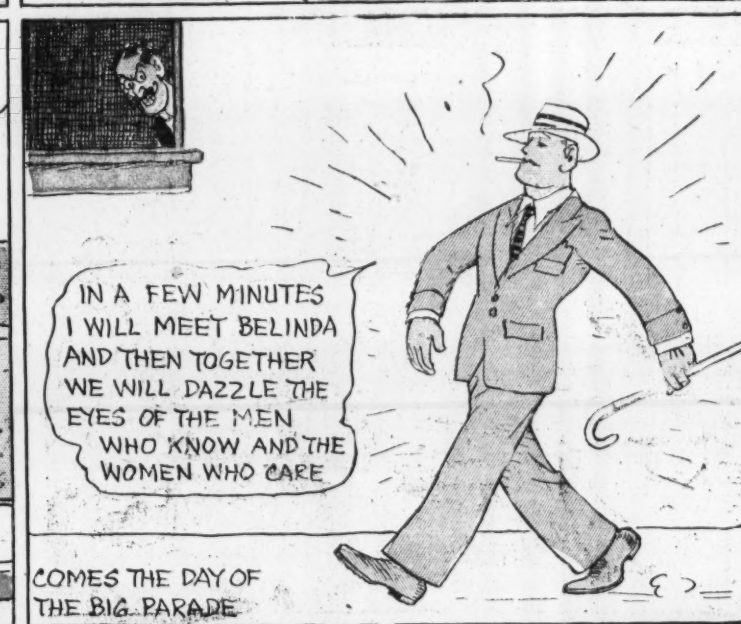
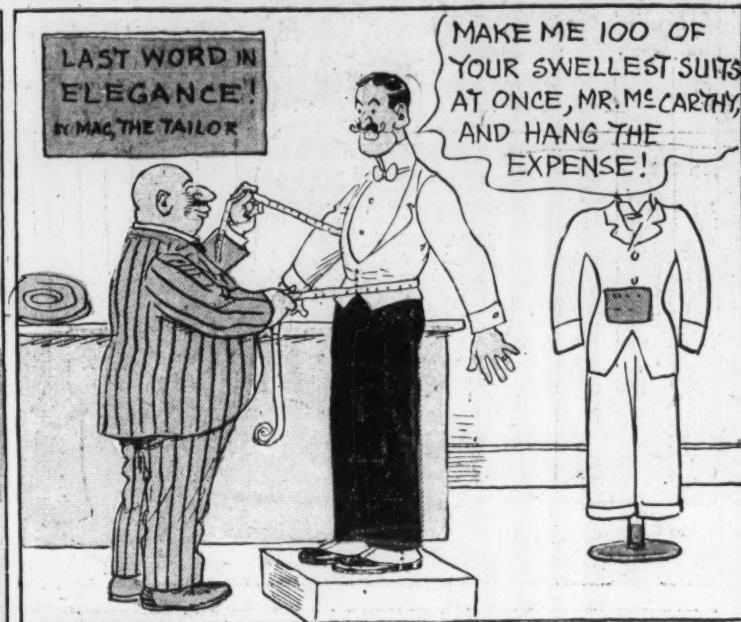
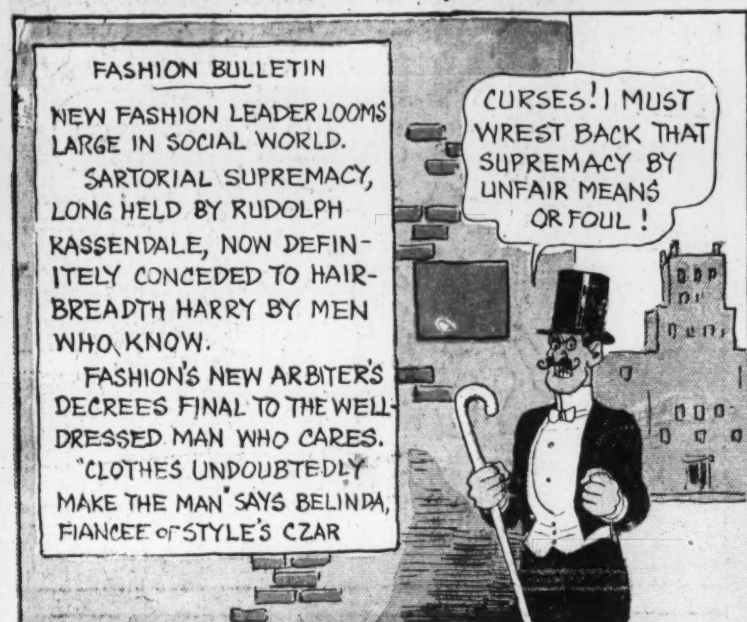


Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

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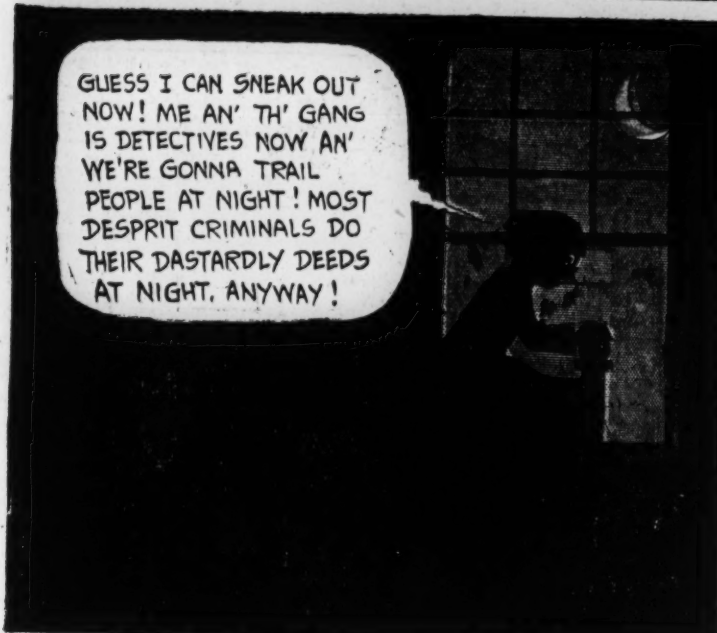




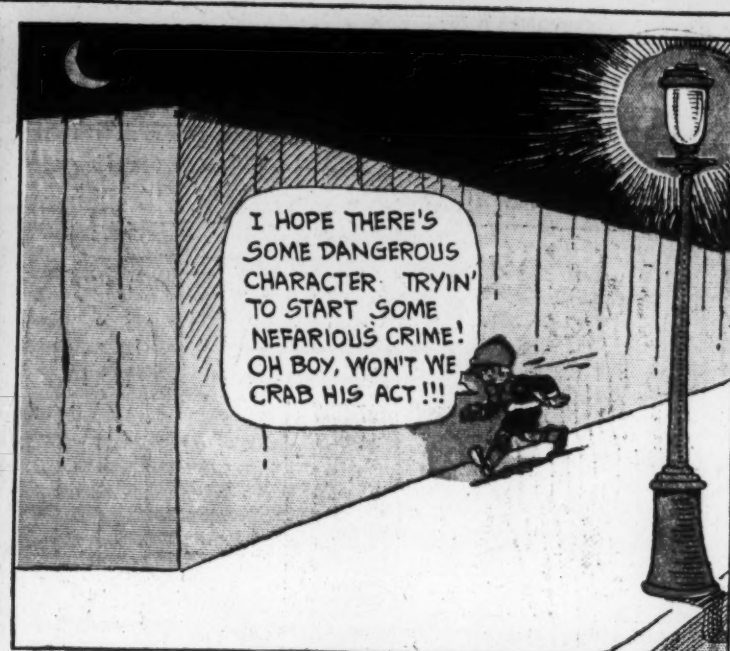
I'LL FIND OUT WHOSE TRACKS THESE ARE OR I'M NO DETECTIVE!!

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



GUESS I CAN SNEAK OUT NOW! ME AN' TH' GANG IS DETECTIVES NOW AN' WE'RE GONNA TRAIL PEOPLE AT NIGHT! MOST DESPIT CRIMINALS DO THEIR DASTARDLY DEEDS AT NIGHT, ANYWAY!



I HOPE THERE'S SOME DANGEROUS CHARACTER TRYIN' TO START SOME NEFARIOUS CRIME! OH BOY, WON'T WE CRAB HIS ACT!!!



WELL, WE'RE ALL SET, AREN'T WE?

YES, AN' BEFORE WE START DETECTIVING REMEMBER WE GOTTA BE ON TH' ALERT AT ALL TIMES!

COME ON, LET'S GO!



LET'S GO DOWNTOWN WHERE MOST OF TH' CRIMINALS HANG OUT!

WELL, THEY'LL FIND OUT THEY CAN'T MONKEY WITH US!



SHHH! THERE GOES TWO CROOKS NOW!

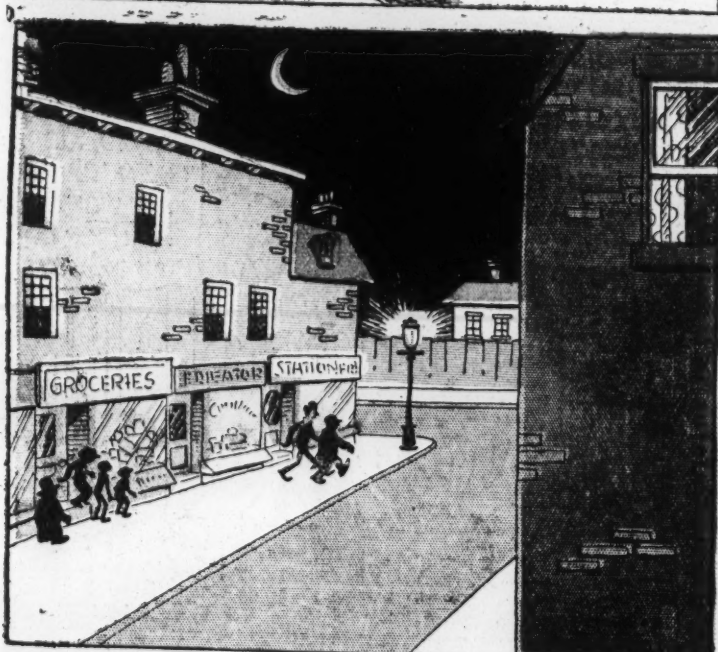
LET'S TRAIL 'EM!



SHHH!

SHH!

SHHH!



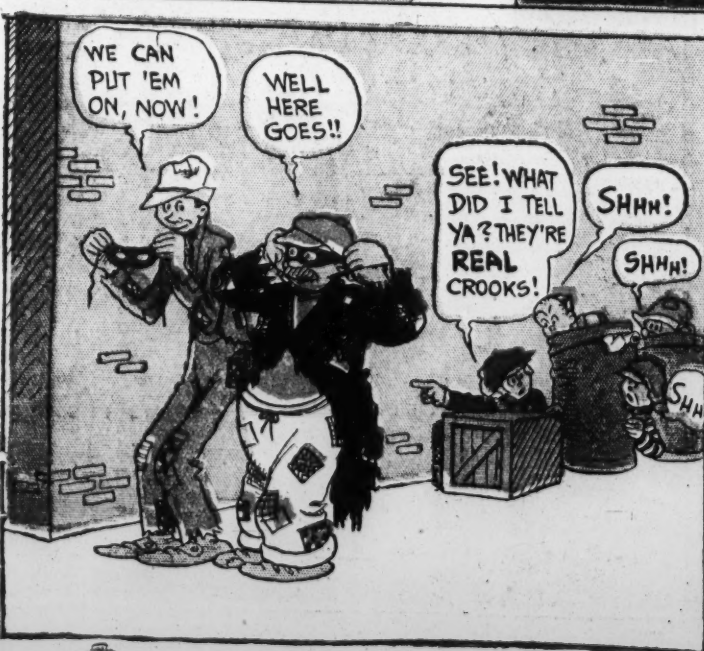
WE'RE DOIN' FINE! SO FAR THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW THEY'RE BEIN' TRAILED!

THEY SURE LOOK LIKE A COUPL'A DESPERADOS



GUESS THERE'S NO ONE AROUND!

YES, AND WE'RE NEARLY THERE!!



WE CAN PUT 'EM ON, NOW!

WELL HERE GOES!!

SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YA? THEY'RE REAL CROOKS!

SHHH!

SHHH!



HA-HA! THAT'S REGGIE AND ART, DRESSED LIKE BUMS!!! I KNOW YOU!!

SHOW YOUR TICKETS PLEASE!

???

BRANER

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1927.



SEVEN O'CLOCK! THIS IS A FINE TIME TO BE GETTING HOME FOR DINNER! WHY DIDN'T YOU PHONE THAT YOU'D BE LATE? HOMER FEEL NEVER MAKES HIS WIFE KEEP DINNERS WAITING WHEN HE'S OUT PLAYING GOLF!



HOMER KEEPS THE MODEL HUSBAND RELIEVING HIS WIFE OF ANY UNCERTAINTY ABOUT HIS APPEARANCE AT DINNER



LET'S PHONE OUR WIVES THAT WE WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER AN' PLAY ANOTHER NINE. WE CAN DO IT BEFORE IT GETS DARK



IT ISN'T NECESSARY IN MY CASE. WHEN IT'S EIGHT OR EIGHT-THIRTY AN' MY WIFE HASN'T HEARD FROM ME SHE ALWAYS KNOWS I WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER AN' DOESN'T WAIT. GO AHEAD AN' PHONE YOUR MISSUS. I'LL SIT DOWN AN' REST 'TILL YOU GET BACK



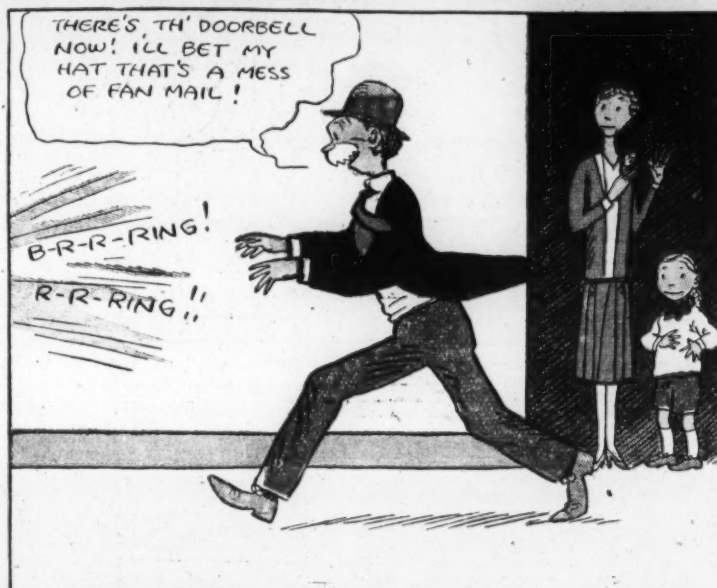
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster.
Trade Mark, 1927, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WELL, NELLIE, IT'S BEEN SEVERAL DAYS NOW SINCE TH' PICTURE MERLE AN' I WORKED IN HAS BEEN RELEASED. WE OUGHTA BEGIN TO GET SOME FAN MAIL

THAT'S RIGHT. I SUPPOSE YOU TWO WILL BE KEPT BUSY FROM NOW ON AUTOGRAPHING PHOTOGRAPHS



THERE'S TH' DOORBELL NOW! I'LL BET MY HAT THAT'S A MESS OF FAN MAIL!

B-R-R-RING!
R-R-R-RING!!



YOUR MAIL, MR. SHEAR

GREAT, SCOTT! MORE OF THAT TIREDSOME FAN MAIL! THIS IS GETTIN' TO BE A BORE!



HEY, NELLIE! LOOK AT THIS! I GUESS WE HAVEN'T ARRIVED OR NOTHIN'!



NOW, THIS IS WHAT I CALL APPRECIATION OF ONE'S ART

MY! THAT'S WONDERFUL! ALL FROM ADMIRERS OF YOU AND MERLE



I SPOSE THEY ALL WANT AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS. TH' COMPANY WILL FURNISH THEM I GUESS

WELL, LET'S OPEN SOME OF THEM. I'M DYING TO SEE WHAT THEY SAY



DEAR MR. SHEAR: WE NOTICE THAT YOU ARE A NEWCOMER IN HOLLYWOOD AND PRESUME YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OWNING YOUR OWN HOME. WE HAVE UNSURPASSED FACILITIES FOR RENTING OR SELLING JUST THE TYPE OF HOUSE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR -



DEAR MR. SHEAR: WE ARE RAISING A FUND TO PROVIDE A HOME FOR BROKEN DOWN JUVENILE MOVIE ACTORS. ANY AMOUNT YOU CAN AFFORD TO CONTRIBUTE WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED



MR. MERLE SHEAR, DEAR SIR! I SAW YOU IN THE MOVIES LAST NIGHT AND I THINK YOU ARE GREAT. YOU ARE ONE OF THE BEST ACTORS I EVER SAW. WHO IS THE OLD GUY WITH THE WHITE MUSTACHE IN THAT PICTURE? HE'S THE ROTTENEST ACTOR ON EARTH IF I AM ANY JUDGE



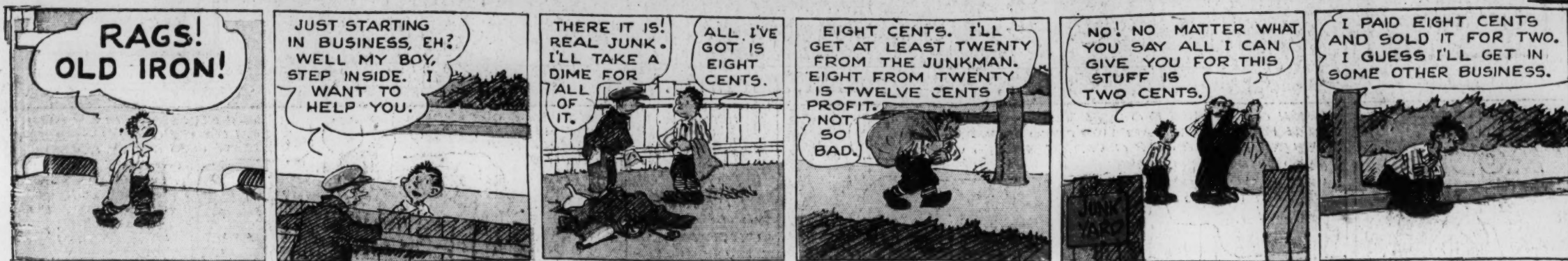
MR. MERLE SHEAR, DEAR SIR! I AM A MOVIE FAN AND I ADORED YOU IN "POISONOUS PASSION." YOU WERE TERRIBLY HANDICAPPED. I THOUGHT BY HAVING SUCH FEEBLE SUPPORT, THE OLD GUY WITH THE WHITE MUSTACHE WAS AWFUL



DEAR MR. SHEAR: WE NOTE THAT YOU AND YOUR SON ARE BEGINNERS IN THE MOTION PICTURE PROFESSION AND WE WOULD LIKE TO RECOMMEND OUR MAIL COURSE IN ACTING FOR THE SILVER SCREEN. ON THE COMPLETION OF OUR COURSE WE GUARANTEE THAT YOUR WORK WILL COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH THAT OF A PROFESSIONAL



THAT'LL BE ABOUT ALL! THERE'S NO LAW IN HOLLYWOOD COMPELLING YA TO READ ALL OF THOSE SILLY LETTERS!



The Bungle Family

The Wrong Transom.

By H. J. TUTHILL



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella's still out on bail, awaiting trial on a charge of making away with Mrs. Spooner's pearls—which, of course she didn't do!

Jo-Jo THE DOG-FACED BOY

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE PLACES WHERE PEOPLE COME FOR A CHANGE AND LEAVE WITHOUT ANY! BUT I'M HERE TO GET A JOB!

HEY, YOU—WANT A JOB? ALL YA GOTTA DO IS KEEP WINNIN' DOLLS WHEN A CROWD'S AROUND AND GIVE 'EM BACK WHEN THEY'RE GONE! TWO BUCKS A DAY!

I'M NOT VERY LUCKY—ALL I'VE EVER GOT IS THE WORST OF IT! BUT I'LL TRY!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10¢

AND THE LITTLE LADY WINS FOR THE THIRD TIME STRAIGHT! COME ON FOLKS—TRY YOUR LUCK! BEAT IT, YOU, AND BLOW BACK LATER!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10¢

10¢ A CHANCE WIN A DOLL

DRY UP THE FLOOD, KIDDIES, AND TELL ELLA WHAT SPRUNG THE LEAK!

WE SPENDED ALL OUR MONEY FOR DOLLIES LIKE YOU GOT!

AND OUR MONEY NEVER COMED BACK!

I WANNA DOLL!

WON'T YOU LET YOUR EDUCATED WHEEL SPIN OUT JUST ONE DOLL FOR THESE BABIES? THEY'VE WON NOTHING BUT WET CHEEKS!

NAW! CHASE DEM DIRTY-NECKS AND GIT TO WORK IF YOU WANT TO SHILL FER ME! DIS AIN'T NO CHARITY BAZAAR!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10¢

RUN AWAY HONEYS, AND I'LL MEET YOU AROUND THE CORNER IN ABOUT TEN SPINS OF THE WHEEL!

AND THE LITTUL LADY WITH THE BIG EYES WINS AGAIN FOR THE THIRD TIME! WHO ELSE WANTS TER DO THE SAME? STEP RI-GHT UP!

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

HERE'S A DOLLIE FOR EACH OF YOU FROM A SANTA CLAUS WHO WEARS RAGS INSTEAD OF WHISKERS!

SAY, SLIPPERY SAL, YOU AIN'T SLIDIN' THIS OVER! HEY, JOHN LAW! HERE'S A THIEF!

CHANCE WIN A DOLL

HE HIRED ME TO WIN DOLLS, WHICH PROVES HIS WHEEL'S AS SQUARE AS IT LOOKS! I'M TAKING MY PAY OUT IN TRADE FOR THESE YOUNGSTERS, WHO LOST ALL THEIR MONEY TRYING TO WIN AT LEAST ONE DOLL!

FUN HOUSE

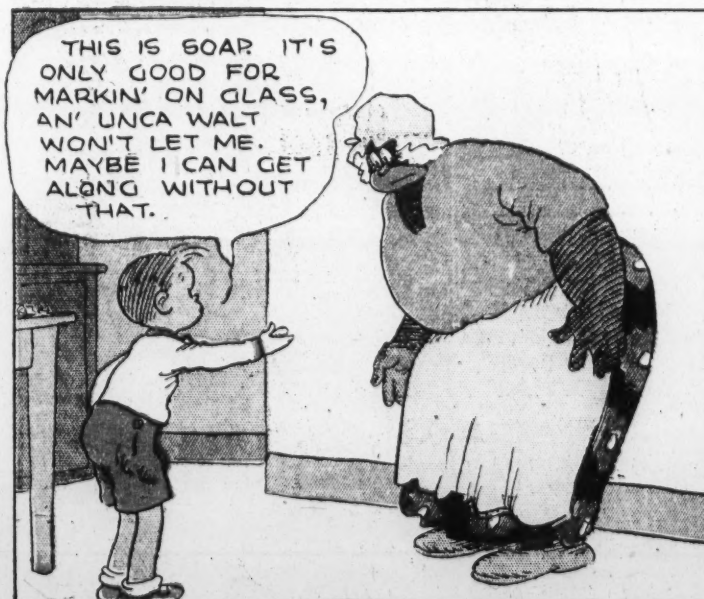
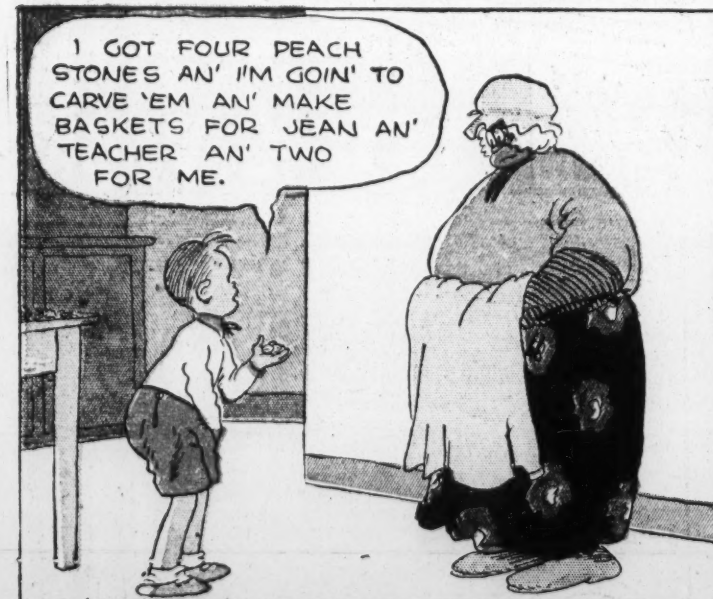
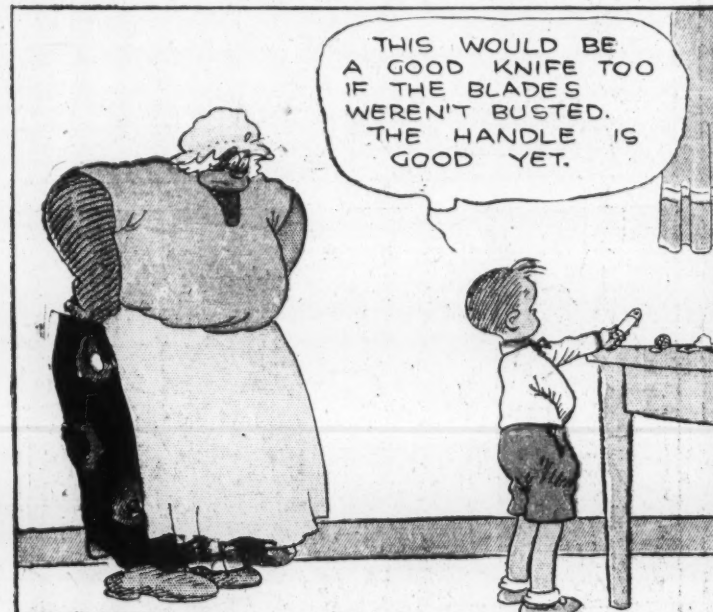
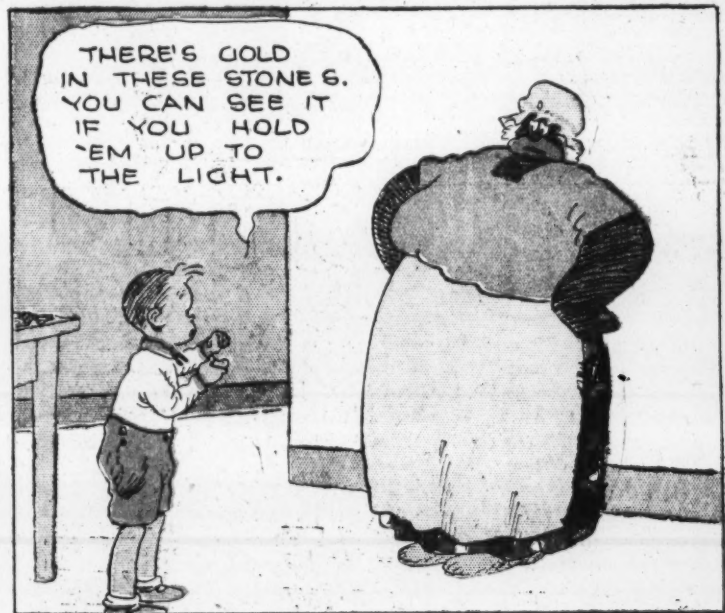
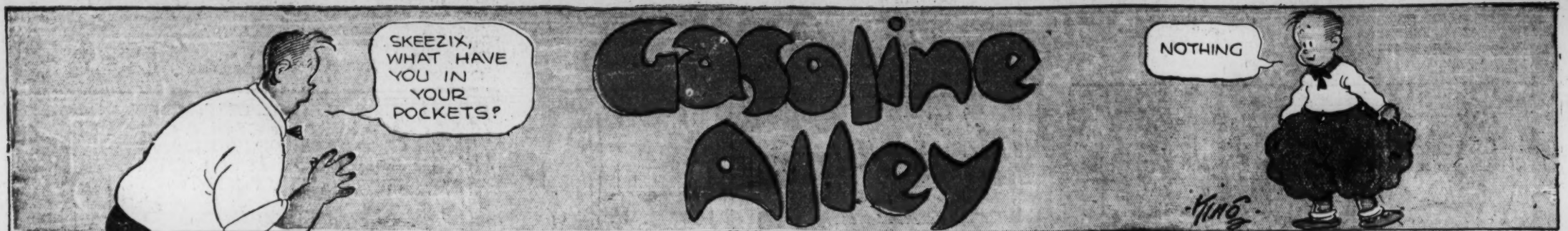
ANYONE WHO SWINDLES CHILDREN DESERVES TO BE SWADDLED IN BRACELETS! YOU GIVE THE KIDS THEM DOLLS AND THIS GAL HER WAGES TOO, OR I'LL RUN YOU IN SO FAST THAT YOU'LL FIND OUT WHAT HOT AIR REALLY IS!

SMOKE

JULY 17, 1927

REMEMBER THIS, KIDS: THE ONLY PARTY WHO GETS SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, IN THE END GIVES AS MUCH AS HE GETS!

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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post